COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 3, 1924.

St. Louis' Better Homes Guide
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

VOL. 77. NO. 58.
ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1924—36 PAGES.
PRICE 2 CENTS

60 PCT. OF VOTES CAST IN CITY BY 4 P. M., CANVASS INDICATES

Poll of Precincts in Each Ward Shows Approximately 172,000 Have Balloted During the Day.

POLLS HERE WILL CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

Estimate Made That Total Number of Ballots in St. Louis Will Be About 283,000.

Election Board officials, basing their statements on canvasses of voting places during the day, estimated late this afternoon that the total vote cast by St. Louisans would reach 283,000. The registration for this election is 303,150, a decrease of 12,000 from the registration figure of the presidential election four years ago.

A telephone poll of one representative precinct in each of the 28 wards of the city at 4 p. m. indicated that about 172,000 votes had been cast. This is slightly more than 60 per cent of the 283,000 total expected by the board, with the heaviest voting hours to come before the polls close at 7 p. m.

Vote Heavy in Some Wards.

Residential wards in the West End and South Side had voted heavily up until 4 p. m., but the wards in which workers and negroes reside were below the average.

The drive to bring in a majority of those who had not yet voted began at 4 p. m. Factory whistles were blown, electric lights blinked, telephones sounded and bells rang. It was at this hour that the Democratic and Republican city organizations swung into their final drives to bring those of their faith to the voting booth. The caravan of automobiles which had operated earlier in the day to bring housewives to vote, now sought the male members of the family.

The three-hour period between [illegible] p. m. and 7 p. m., the hour the polls close, is always heavy and it appeared that today was no exception.

Early Voting Heavy.

The early voting was very heavy and soon dissipated the belief that an indifferent campaign by local nominees might result in a light vote. The intensity of the national campaign swung all voters into line and an average of more than [illegible] voters to the precinct per hour was maintained throughout the day.

The polls opened at 6 a. m. and [illegible] and one-half hours later it was estimated that 70,000 votes had been cast. Two hours later the total was estimated at 109,000 and at 1:30 p. m. it was placed at [illegible],000. Then came a temporary lull before the final drive.

Women, in response to vigorous campaigns waged by the women's organizations of the Democratic and Republican city organizations, were voting early and in material numbers. In the last general election, with the ballot new to them, most of them waited until male members of the families could accompany them to vote. A considerable number resorted to this practice today, although independence was being displayed by a large number.

In the election of 1920, out of a total registration of 315,000, the total vote cast was 280,257.

Perfect Fall Weather.

Perfect fall weather prevailed in St. Louis, and, by reports, throughout Missouri. The temperature at [illegible] a. m. here was 57 degrees, so that early voters did not even need to wear topcoats to the polls. At the same time, the temperature at St. Joseph was 45. The central and southern sections were about as warm as St. Louis.

Both party organizations tried to get out their infirm and apathetic voters. The Republicans, with 7000 employes enjoying a holiday from official duties, had the advantage, but a Democratic committee of 100 women worked with ardor, in getting automobiles and sending them after voters.

City employes were furnished precinct lists, each in his own ward, to aid them in checking Republican voters and seeing

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HELPED HUSBAND AND BROTHER IN HOLDUPS

MRS. HAZEL TINKLER SANDEL

MRS. HARDING IS BETTER, HER PHYSICIAN REPORTS

"Had Fairly Good Night's Rest and Ate a Hearty Breakfast," Says Dr. Sawyer.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of President Harding, who has been seriously ill for the last two weeks, is better today, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her physician, said in a statement. Mrs. Harding had a fairly good night's rest and ate a hearty breakfast, Dr. Sawyer said. His statement follows:

"The condition of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of President Warren G. Harding, was somewhat better this morning. She ate a hearty breakfast and had a fairly good night's rest. She was restless until about 1 a. m., and then went to sleep and had anywhere from three to five hours sleep."

TENNESSEE ELECTION JUDGE, 70, AND SON REPORTED SLAIN

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 4.—G. W. Bartholomew, 70 years old, judge in a polling precinct at Middleburg, Tenn., and his son, J. L. Bartholomew, 40, are reported to have been killed, and Prof. W. W. Rogers wounded, shortly before noon today by Dan G. Powers, 50, who was defeated in the August primary as Republican candidate for Magistrate in Henderson County, according to advices received here from Lexington, county seat of Henderson County.

Rogers was acting in the role of peacemaker when he was wounded, according to reports received here. Powers is said to have escaped after the shooting in an automobile.

PARLY CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	60	9 a. m.	57
2 a. m.	60	10 a. m.	61
3 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	64
4 a. m.	60	Noon	68
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	71

Highest yesterday, 77 at 2 p. m.; lowest, 42 at 7:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight.

Missouri: Fair tonight; somewhat cooler in southeast portion; rising temperature in extreme northwest portion; increasing cloudiness Wednesday; warmer in north central portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday in north and central portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 5 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of .1.

96 at Yuma Yesterday.

YUMA, Ariz., Nov. 4. — Yuma yesterday experienced its hottest November day since the establishment of the local weather bureau, 54 years ago. The thermometer registered 96 degrees at 2 p. m.

BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS CONFESSES AIDING IN HOLDUPS

Mrs. Hazel Tinkler Sandel Laughs as She Tells of 6 Robberies by Husband and Brother.

COMMENTS ON THE BEHAVIOR OF VICTIMS

All Began When They Couldn't Get Work and Their Rent Was Due, She Asserts.

Laughing as she told her story and interspersing her recital with comments on the behavior of her victims, Mrs. Hazel Tinkler Sandel, 22-year-old bride of three weeks, today admitted she had assisted her husband and brother in six highway robberies in the city and county since last Thursday night.

With her husband, Edward E. Sandel, also 22, and her brother, James Lambert, 20, she is held at Police Headquarters pending application for warrants in the holdups in which all admit complicity. They live in a rooming house at 1926 Montgomery street.

"Brother drove the car, my husband handled the revolver and I frisked them," was the way Mrs. Sandel summed up their plan of action in most of the holdups. In none of the robberies did they get more than $26.

"We were up against it," Mrs. Sandel told detectives and reporters, "and we had to get money or starve. We decided to get out and hold up people. Eddie couldn't get a job, our rent was due, we had no money to get groceries and there was no prospect of having any.

First Holdup in Park.

"Our first holdup was last Thursday night. We got on a street car, went to Tower Grove Park and held up a man and a girl there. I frisked them and got $26 from the man. We took their machine and drove south from there, but we got lost somehow and finally abandoned the machine on South Broadway.

"The $26 lasted us until last Saturday night. We were broke by then and we had to go out again. First we went to Forest Park, where he held up a girl and a man and took their machine. The fellow had only $1 and a watch. We used the dollar to buy gasoline and pawned the watch later.

"Then we went out to the county and robbed another man and woman. Their machine was better than the one we had, so we took it and left them the car we took in Forest Park. We also got $8. Then we had supper at a roadhouse and went home.

Details of Arrest.

"Last night we started out again. We held up a man and woman on Red Bud avenue and got his watch and her powder compact—the one I've got now. We held up another couple on a street in North St. Louis and then started to the county. On Manchester road we picked up a negro who wanted a ride. We robbed him of 85 cents and put him out and I understand he called the Kirkwood police. We were arrested a little while later while we were fixing a flat tire."

The bride laughed continuously

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

DAVIS CASTS VOTE WITH WIFE AND THEN PLAYS GOLF

Democratic Presidential Candidate Takes a Holiday at His Locust Valley Home.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—John W. Davis took a holiday today.

To visitors who called at his home in Locust Valley Davis appeared obviously gratified that the campaign was over.

He motored to Glencove and voted shortly before noon.

His ballot was Number 232. Mrs. Davis accompanied her husband and voted ballot 233. As he stepped out of the polling booth the nominee remarked it might be safely assumed he had voted "the Democratic ticket straight." Then within a short time he was out on the golf course at play.

Later he returned to his home to spend the remainder of the day with Mrs. Davis and his family. He planned in the early evening to motor to the home of Frank L. Polk, in New York City, to receive the election returns in company with a few intimate friends.

Dawes Uses Own Pencil.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 4.—Marking his ballot with a lead pencil from his own pocket instead of the customary blue pencil furnished by election officials, Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, voted shortly before noon today at the polling place of the third precinct of the first ward of Evanston. Mrs. Dawes voted at the same time as her husband and almost as quickly.

Bryan Votes in Capitol.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4.—Gov. and Mrs. Bryan appeared at the State Capitol at 11:30 a. m. today and cast their ballots in the State Senate chamber, while movie cameras clicked and a crowd of statehouse employes looked on. The Governor tonight will receive the election returns from a special wire at the executive mansion.

La Follette Votes With Sons.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate, went to the Dane County Courthouse early today and cast his ballot, accompanied by his sons, Robert Jr. and Philip. La Follette cast his vote at the same place where, 44 years ago, he entered political life as District Attorney of Dane County.

SCHOONER LOST, CREW WALKS TO SHORE OVER ARCTIC ICE

Five Men From the Silver Wave Reach Cape Espenberg Safely.

By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 4.—By walking miles over the frozen waters of the Arctic Ocean, five members of the crew of the gasoline schooner, Silver Wave, of Nome, saved themselves from possible death, after their vessel had been caught in the ice, near Cape Espenberg, 150 miles northeast of Nome, according to word received here.

The Silver Wave is a total loss, the crew said.

Casts 19th G. O. P. Ticket.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 4.—Hiram G. Hammond, 96 years old, cast his nineteenth consecutive ballot for President today. Hammond voted first for Zachary Taylor in 1849 and has cast a straight Republican ballot ever since. His support today went to the Republican ticket.

HUNG JURY IN COLBECK CASE SEEMS LIKELY

Sent Back for Further Deliberation After Reporting at 1 P. M. That It Is Deadlocked.

PREVIOUSLY ASKED FOR CONSULTATION

Statements at That Time Indicated Only One Juror Was in Doubt as to Decision.

A jury disagreement appeared likely this afternoon in the case of "Dinty" Colbeck, Egan gang leader and Fifth Ward Democratic Committeeman, and nine others, charged with complicity in the $260,000 downtown mail truck robbery of April 2, 1923.

The jury, at 1 p. m., after having spent seven and one-half hours in consideration of the case, presented to Judge Faris a sealed note, stating that it was unable to agree, and that the members felt satisfied they would not be able to agree. The Judge questioned the foreman, and as he did not say in so many words that an agreement was impossible, the Judge said, "I believe it is my duty to keep you longer. Have your lunch, then consider the case further."

Objection by Defense.

Attorneys for the defense objected to the Judge's action, declaring that the jury's report constituted a disagreement, and should have been so received.

In a report made by the jury three hours before, it had appeared that only one juror was in doubt as to a decision. The case was in the jury's hands since 9 o'clock last night, with an interval of 8½ hours for sleep and breakfast. When the jury requested a consultation with the Judge at 10 a. m. the 10 defendants were taken from the city jail and conducted to Court.

"What is troubling you, gentlemen?" the Judge asked as the jury stood before him. The foreman replied that one juror was troubled as to one question. That, he said, seemed to be the only difficulty.

"Then I will give you a further charge," said the Judge, after speaking with the foreman in an undertone. "It seems you are troubled by the question whether certain evidence is to be considered direct or indirect. Now, the fact of the robbery was direct evidence, but the fact that it was committed does not mean that these defendants perpetrated it, and the evidence you have heard as to them must be taken into consideration as circumstantial.

Evidence of Implication.

"If you find that any of the registered mail taken in this robbery was soon thereafter found in the possession of any of the defendants and that such possession was personal, exclusive and unexplained, such possession is to be taken as evidence of implication in the robbery.

"I am going to charge you further, that if you are not able to agree as to all the defendants, you may render a verdict as to those on whom you are agreed, and state in the verdict that you are unable to agree as to the others."

The Government's case was dam-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

HEAVY VOTE THROUGHOUT THE NATION IS INDICATED; WEATHER GENERALLY FAIR

NEW ENGLAND HAMLETS GIVE COOLIDGE BIG MAJORITIES

New Ashford, Mass., and Two Places in Vermont Cast Their Few Votes Early in the Day.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 4.—The vote of this town, the first to report its return in the presidential election:

Coolidge 20, Davis 4, La Follette 0.

The 1920 vote was: Harding 28, Cox 6.

The decrease in the total vote of New Ashford, a little Berkshire settlement, is due to a decline in population since 1920. The town has 30 registered voters, of whom 24 went to the polls this morning. Three remained away because of illness; two did not care to vote and the sixth, who was absent from town, mailed his absentee ballot too late to be received before the polls opened. New Ashford is in the northwestern part of Massachusetts about 15 miles north of Pittsfield.

Four Men and Their Wives.

By the Associated Press.

SOMERSET, Vt., Nov. 4.—The vote of this town for President was: Coolidge 8, Davis 0, La Follette 0. The vote four years ago was: Harding 20, Cox 5.

Four men and their wives, the sole voting population, cast their votes for Mr. Coolidge. This second announcement by any town in the country was made possible by agreement of all the voters to cast their ballots the first thing this morning for Vermont's native son.

The village soon will be wiped out by construction of a dam and even now is partly buried.

By the Associated Press.

ST. GEORGE, Vt., Nov. 4.—The vote of this little town in the northwestern part of the Presidents' native state, was all counted last night—unofficially. Of the 43 voters in the town, two were found to be absent. The remainder, in a voluntary canvass in which they indicated their preference over their signature, were overwhelmingly for Coolidge. The canvass showed: Coolidge 38, Davis 3, La Follette 0.

Gain for Republicans.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 4.—Windsor, Hillsborough County, the first town in this state to report its vote complete in todays presidential election, gave Coolidge, 9; Davis, 5; La Follette, none.

In 1920, the town gave Harding 7, Cox 5.

G. O. P. Gain in Cape Cod Country.

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The vote of the town of Mashpee, in the Cape Cod district, in today's election follows: Coolidge, 52; Davis, 2; La Follette, 1. In 1920 the vote was: Harding, 43; Cox 4. For the United States senatorship Mashpee gave Speaker Gillett, Republican, 45, and Senator Walsh, Democrat, 12.

Coolidge Leads in Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4.—Incomplete unofficial returns from 69 precincts in Kansas late today gave for President: Coolidge, 3933; Davis, 1234; La Follette, 637. Eighty-three precincts, incomplete and unofficial, gave for Governor: Governor J. M. Davis, Democrat, 1172; Ben S. Paulen, Republican, 3625; William Allen White, Independent, 2034.

COOLIDGE EXPECTS 350 ELECTORAL VOTES AND A MAJORITY IN HOUSE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE expects a vote in the electoral college of at least 350 and a Republican working majority in the House next session of 20 or more, it was said today at the White House.

The estimate is based on reports from Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee.

Friends of the President who visited the White House today said they found Mr. Coolidge well satisfied with the conduct of the campaign and feeling that no apologies were necessary regardless of the outcome.

President Coolidge slept until 8 o'clock this morning, a much later hour than usual.

A veritable flood of messages greeted the President, many from those who had already voted and who said they wanted to extend early congratulations.

Two Coolidge Precincts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Incomplete and unofficial returns from two out of 413 precincts gave for President: Coolidge, 381; Davis, 107; La Follete,, 4.

Springfield Looks Democratic.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 4. — Half the vote of Springfield was in by noon. The indications are that the city will go Democratic. Coolidge is leading the Republican ticket, while Sam C. Major, Democratic candidate for Congress, is running strong.

Davis Far in Lead in Oklahoma.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Nov. 4.—With three-fourths of the votes accounted for, returns from 19 precincts in the city of Muskogee at 2:30 this afternoon gave Davis 4321; Coolidge, 1100; La Follette, 110.

Returns from 20 precincts in Seyouquah County gave Davis 1871; Coolidge, 767; La Follette, 287.

Returns from 11 precincts in Wagoner County gave Davis 2347; Coolidge, 1541; La Follette, 785.

Nineteen precincts in McIntosh County gave Davis 2114; Coolidge, 111; La Follette, 98.

Okmulgee County, 19 precints, Davis 2167; Coolidge, 2100; La Follette, 1549.

Returns from six precincts in Adair County, gave Davis, 651; Coolidge, 231; La Follette, 14.

Twenty precincts in Haskell County gave Davis, 2467; Coolidge, 341; La Follette, 67.

Nelson and Baker in Close Race in Joplin.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 4.—Reports from seven of the 19 precincts in the city of Joplin at noon today gave Coolidge 236 votes and Davis 177. The vote for Governor in six of the 19 precincts at 11 a. m. stood: Nelson 185, Baker 175.

All for Davis—in Alabama.

SELMA, Ala., Nov. 4.—The total vote of Martin Station, Dallas County, was polled at 9 o'clock and gave: Davis, 7; La Follette, 0; Coolidge, 0.

Nothing for Coolidge.

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4.—The vote in the general election at McDade, Bossier Parish, today was: Davis, 15; Coolidge, 0; La Follette, 0. At Cashiana, Caddo Parish: Davis, 8; Coolidge, 0; La Follette, 0.

4 to 1 for Davis in Georgia.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—Eight precincts in Georgia give for President: Davis, 888; Coolidge, 202; La Follette, 81.

WORLD FLYERS AGAIN IN AIR

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 4.—Headed by Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, the army around-the-world flyers took off from Rockwell Field here at 9:50 o'clock this morning on a non-stop flight to El Paso, Tex.

WOMAN, 92, CASTS FIRST VOTE

At the age of 92, Mrs. Cynthia Cox of Edwardsville cast her first ballot today. She voted the Republican ticket. Heretofore she refused to become interested in voting, but today she was the first one at the Ft. Russell precinct.

NEW YORK STATE TOTAL EXPECTED TO BE 3,000,000

Many Chicago Precincts Crowded Before 9 A. M., 850,000 Ballots Looked For by Officials.

KLAN ISSUE IN HOOSIER STATE

Interest There and in Texas Centers in Gubernatorial Contests; Big Rural Vote in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—With prospects of rolling up an unprecedented vote, New York State voters today began a pilgrimage to the polls as soon as they were opened at 6 o'clock. A heavy early vote was reported in all sections of New York City. Clear, cool weather prevailed throughout the State, presaging a vote of more than 3,000,000.

More than 3,858,000 citizens are entitled to vote, a total larger by 275,000 than the registration for the last presidential election.

In addition to keen interest in the three-cornered fight for the presidency, attention was centered on the gubernatorial fight between Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

The red flares of hundreds of torchlight parades burned on New York streets last night as one of the most exciting gubernatorial campaigns came to a close.

Gov. Smith, in a driving finish against his Republican opponent, concluded his compaign with an appeal to the voters of his own district on the lower East Side. Col. Theodore Roosevelt likewise chose home territory, addressing meetings at Glencove and Oyster Bay.

Before leaving his New York headquarters yesterday Roosevelt received a telegram from President Coolidge congratulating him on "the strong campaign" he had made and the contribution he had "rendered to the cause."

Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE., Nov. 4.—Clear, cool weather greeted those who went to the polls early today. While considerable interest has developed in the presidential race in the State, the major interest is confined to the gubernatorial contest in which John J. Blaine is seeking re-election with La Follette indorsement and is opposed by Martin J. Luecky (Dem.).

Nebraska.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nov. 4.—Nebraska voted heavily early this morning. Fair weather and urgent requests by party leaders to get out the vote "early" apparently had their effect. Election commissioners predicted the heaviest vote in the history of the State, estimating the total at 450,000.

New Hampshire.

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, Nov. 4.—Interest in the presidential contest, intensified by a gubernatorial race, brought out New Hampshire voters in large numbers early in the day. The principal towns recorded a heavy morning vote, particularly in the factory districts.

New Jersey.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, Nov. 4.—A three-cornered race for United States Senator helped bring out a large early vote in New Jersey.

Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Chicago, with more than 1,000,000 eligible voters is expected by election officials to send more than 850,000 of them to the polls.

More than 10,000,000 ballots were distributed to the city's 2233 voting places yesterday and it was announced that the election will cost Chicago about $1,000,000. Upwards of 70,000 watchers are at polling places.

Election eve was devoted principally to noise-making devices of various local candidates and the streets were alive with parades,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Post-Dispatch Election News Service

Something on Two Great Screens, or in the Air, All the Time Returns Are Coming In Tonight.

TWO of the latest devices of science will be used by the Post-Dispatch in informing the public of the progress of the presidential election as the ballots are counted after the polls close tonight. One of these, of course, is radio, and the other is an invention which will show bulletins upon the screen as they are written—the hand and the pen of the writer traveling along, letter by letter, as the words are formed. And there will be entertainment throughout the entire evening. Here are the plans:

Service by Radio

POST-DISPATCH radio station KSD, starting at 7 p. m., will broadcast special election returns from all over the United States as fast as they are received. This service is entirely apart from what is given to the crowds in Twelfth street. When bulletins are not being announced, music from the studio orchestra or soloists—will be picked up, so that popular entertainment or information will be in the air almost all the time.

No telephone calls will be acknowledged in the studio as the wires will be required for other service.

There will be service for all the people who can get in the Twelfth Street Plaza, from Washington avenue to Market street—election returns and entertainment, almost without a moment's intermission.

Twelfth-Street Plaza

TWO screens, each 18 feet square, placed upon the front of the Post-Dispatch building. One will be used for moving pictures, the other for election returns.

Public address system, for those who cannot get within the range of vision for the screens. This is the same type of apparatus used in the Municipal Theater last summer, but will be operated with much greater volume, so that the words of the announcer will easily travel a thousand feet or more up and down Twelfth street. Six horns will cover every area in the Plaza. Two of these horns, pointing directly north and south, are more than 10 feet long, each, and weigh, together, 550 pounds.

When no bulletins are being read, the public address system will transmit music direct from the radio studio—orchestral numbers and soloists of various kinds.

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN FUND ESTIMATED AT $5,000,000

National Treasurer's Report Shows $3,743,342, or Quarter of Million in Excess of Budget.

THOUSANDS TURNED TO STATE WORK

Heavy Expenditures in Illinois, New York and Missouri Late in the Campaign.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Republican campaign of 1924 cost upwards of $5,000,000, according to estimates made today based upon the final pre-election figures reported by party treasurers to Senator Borah's committee.

Treasurer William V. Hodges' figures showed that the Republican National Committee had actually received up to Oct. 31 a total of $3,743,342, three-quarters of a million more than the budget to which President Coolidge said the party would confine itself.

Hodges explains the discrepancy by saying the Republican committee has turned back $800,000 to state committees, and that this, therefore, is not applicable to the budget. By the same token, however, it is evident that hundreds of thousands of dollars collected by and expended through state committees do not appear in the G. O. P. totals.

Testimony before the Senate committee brought out, for example, that $166,000 was raised in New Jersey and split 50-50 between the Republican State and national committees so that the $83,000 remaining for the State Committee did not appear in Hodges' totals.

Committee members, accordingly estimated that, taking account of such State funds, the Republican campaign will easily exceed $5,000,000 and may approximate the $8,000,000 total spent by the party to elect Harding in 1920.

As to where the Republicans are spending their money, it was considered significant by some of the Borah committee that Hodges' report showed that in the last few days of the campaign, $100,000 had been forwarded to Illinois, $150,000 to George K. Morris, Republican State Chairman for New York; nearly $50,000 to Missouri and $20,000 to Indiana.

One item on the G. O. P. books was $5000 sent to Hanford MacNider, former American Legion Commander, as an "advance to Service League." There also was a $5,000 item listed as paid to the Western Union for "advance to Virginia."

CONVICTS BOXED AS FREIGHT CAUGHT ON U. P. TRAIN

Two Federal Prisoners, in Prison Garb, Found by Expressman Cutting Way Out.

By the Associated Press.

ST. MARY'S Kan., Nov. 4.—Two Federal convicts in prison garb were taken from Union Pacific train No. 103, west bound, here today after the expressman had found them cutting themselves out of a box, five by four by two feet, which was being shipped to Washington state, billed as a box of shipping tags.

The box was placed on the train at Lawrence, to which point it had been expressed on a branch line from Leavenworth. The expressman discovered the men between Topeka and St. Marys. He turned them over to the Sheriff at St. Mary's.

Both convicts were said to have been in a weakened condition and their names could not be learned. Their uniforms bore numbers 19756 and 20321. When taken into custody they offered no resistance.

In the box with the convicts were found two chisels, two knives and one blackjack.

HEAVY EARLY VOTE THROUGHOUT NATION; WEATHER CLEAR

Continued from Page One.

bands, calliopes and automobiles fitted up with radio broadcasting apparatus.

A rush of early voters and congestion at the polls in man precincts were reported to the election commissioners of Chicago before 9 a. m. Voting booths were ordered improvised as County Judge Jarecki gave strict instructions that no voter should mark a ballot outside a booth.

West Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Spring-like weather greeted the voters of West Virginia today as they went to the polls to cast what political leaders confidently predicted would be the largest vote in the history of the State. Unusual interest has been manifest in the election because for the first time John W. Davis, a native son, is the Democratic presidential nominee.

Oklahoma.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 4.—Reports from virtually every section of Oklahoma at noon today indicated that a vote which may prove a record in the State was being cast.

The election machinery, ordered reorganized in every county Saturday night by Gov. Trapp, in order that the Ku Klux Klan and its opponents might have equal representation on eelction boads, apparently was functioning smoothly everywhere except in Tulsa County. There the old board refused to give way to the reorganized one.

Utah.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4.—Perfect weather prevailed in Salt Lake City and vicinity when the polls opened today. Reports from other sections of Utah were that the weather was fair but the forecast is for unsettled conditions. Chief interest centers in the gubernatorial race with Charles R. Mabey, Republican incumbent, running against George Dern, the Democratic nominee. Mr. Mabey is a Mormon but Mr. Dern is not.

Idaho.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 4.—Unsettled weather throughout Southern Idaho today was not expected by leaders of the Republican, Democratic, Progressive and Socialist parties to decrease voting materially. Rain fell here this morning. Interest centers in the senatorial race with William E. Borah, Republican, seeking re-election.

Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4.—Michigan's more than a million voters had perfect weather for voting today and political leaders agreed that the record poll of 1,070,000 ballots cast four years ago will be exceeded. Two constitutional amendments—one aimed at parochial and private schools, the other to impose a State income tax divided interest with state and national tickets.

South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 4.—Belief that the total vote cast today in South Dakota might surpass 200,000 was expressed as the polls opened today. Fair weather, wide interest in the presidential contest and a seven-sided senatorial race were counted on to bring out a record number of electors among the 15,000 Indian voters, many of whom are casting their first ballot.

Texas.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 4.—Forecast for generally fair and warm weather caused political leaders to predict that 700,000 to 1,000,000 votes would be cast in Texas. After one of the most spirited campaigns in recent years, with chief interest in the race for Governor, Mrs. Myriam A. Ferguson, Democratic nominee and first woman to receive the gubernatorial nomination in the United States waited for returns at her home in Temple.

Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Interest aroused by the injection of the Ku Klux Klan issue into the gubernatorial contest, generally fair and warm weather throughout the State and an approximate registration of 1,665,000 voters were factors that are expected to bring out an unprecedented vote in Indiana today. Klan support was conceded to favor Ed Jackson, Republican candidate for Governor against Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, the Democratic nominee.

Kentucky.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.—One-third of the registered vote in Louisville had been cast two hours after the polls opened this morning and indications of a record vote in Central and Western Kentucky were reported in dispatches received here. Louisville Election Commissioners said the early morning vote was the heaviest in history. Heavy balloting is expected in eastern mountain sections of Kentucky. Favorable weather conditions prevailed throughout the State.

Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4.—Animosities aroused over the Ku Klux Klan issue, combined with fair weather and good roads, are expected to bring out a heavy vote in Kansas today. The windup of the campaign added new fuel to the klan controversy with eleventh-hour charges by Fred Robertson, Democratic State chairman, that two Democratic campaigners had been suspended from the klan for working against United States Senator Arthur Capper, Republican candidate for re-election, and Ben S. Paulen, Republican nominee for Governor, countered by a denial from the grand dragon of the Kansas Realm.

Alabama.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—Fair skies and balmy weather coupled with unusual interest in national politics were bringing out today in Alabama what was expected to be the largest vote ever recorded in a general election. Contrary to the usual order national affairs overshadowed State politics. Women election officials were working at nearly every precinct and the outlook was for a heavy vote by the women.

Montana.

By the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 4.—The heaviest rural balloting in years was reported throughout Montana today, with generally fair weather prevailing. Political observers estimated more than 160,000 of the 240,000 citizens registered would vote.

Wyoming.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 4.—Chilly and cloudy weather prevailed early today with prospects of snow, but weather conditions were considered better than on the average election day in Wyoming. A record vote is anticipated in view of the contest between Mrs Nellie T. Ross, Democrat, and E. J. Sullivan, Republican, for the governorship.

Arizona.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 4.—With the weather forecast generally fair the electorate of Arizona went to the polls today to elect State officers and to ballot on presidential candidates. Nearly 99,000 voters are registered in Arizona.

Arkansas.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4.—Indian summer weather greeted voters of Arkansas today, but party leaders predicted a comparatively light vote, basing their prediction on the recent State election when only 125,000 went to the polls. It is conceded that the seven Democratic Congressmen and Senator Robinson will be re-elected

Maine.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 4.—State officers already having been elected, Maine voters went to the polls rather leisurely today, although a heavy vote was in prospect.

Mississippi.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 4.—A rainless day greeted Mississippi voters today. There were no local issues of importance to be decided The State is expected to go Democratic as usual.

Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.—Ohio voters were going to the polls today to vote for President and Vice President and elect a complete State ticket. Ideal weather appeared to be universal throughout the State, and a big rural vote is anticipated.

Maryland

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4.—Although the early voting in Baltimore was reported heavy, at some of the precincts the real rush to the polls was not expected to begin until later owing to the fact that for the first time in Maryland election day has been made a legal holiday, and the principal industries were closed. The weather was cloudy and cool. Voting in rural sections started off slowly.

North Carolina.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 4.—Early indications were that one of the heaviest votes in the history of the State would be cast throughout North Carolina. The weather generally was reported clear. Reports received here said that there was confusion at some polling places because of the large number of ballot boxes required to handle the referendum measures, constitutional amendments, State national and county tickets. The women's vote also was heavy.

Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—But little interest was manifested in the election in Louisiana today. Traditionally the State is Democratic. The weather was fair.

Vermont.

By the Associated Press.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 4.—With the vote of two hamlets unofficially announced, the voters of President Coolidge's native State hurried in the cool of a gray morning to cast what promised to be the heaviest vote in the history of Vermont. Col. John Coolidge, father of the President, with his neighbors in Plymouth and the men and women of the villages scattered through the State turned out early.

Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 4.—Voters of Delaware went to the polls today under cloudy weather with no predictions of rain. In the rural sections the early voting was light, but in Wilmington there was a good turnout of early voters. The bitter fight between Gen. Coleman Du Pont, Republican, and James G. Tunnell, Democrat, for the United States Senator, appeared to be of greatest interest.

Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—With clear skies and roads in good condition the electorate in Virginia was expected to go to the polls in record numbers. The eleventh-hour efforts of all candidates were devoted to getting every eligible man and woman to the polls and all were confident the response would set a record.

Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—Clear skie sthroughout the State insured a large Georgia vote today. Many women went to the polls early .

Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 4.—Rhode Island, in a ferment over State politics, found that the excitment of a presidential campaign promised to draw an exceptionally heavy vote, breaking all records for polling in the State. The weather was clear and cool.

Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 4.—With clear, cool weather reported throughout the State and wide interest in the presidential fight and senatorial race between Senator Smith W. Brookhart and his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Stack, indications pointed toward a record vote in Iowa. Reports of heavy balloting were general from over the State during the early hours.

Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—Overcast skies stimulated efforts by party workers to get voters to the polls early throughout Connecticut today.

Colorado.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 4.—With generally fair weather predicted throughout the State, Colorado voters started casting their ballots at 7 a. m. today in what is expected to be a record vote for both national and State tickets. Voting in many of the Denver precincts was reported unusually heavy.

New Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 4.—Voters of New Mexico were greeted by a warm Indian summer day on which to cast their votes for the national candidates and for a complete State ticket, one United States Senator and New Mexico's solitary Congressman-at-Large. The registration this year is estimated at 123,000 and prospects are for a heavy vote.

California.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The extremes of sun shades and snow shoes characterized the election in California today from a weather standpoint. Snow fell in the mountains and in southern California, it was sunny and warm. San Francisco started voting under a clear early sky and with the promise of a record poll. There are 219,434 registered voters in the city. Ideal weather conditions brought out a mass of early voters in Los Angeles county.

Washington.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4.—An unusually heavy vote was indicated throughout Washington State today, despite a general rain accompanied by strong winds, according to reports received here. The largest vote ever polled the first two hours of voting was reported at one downtown Seattle precinct. Spokane voters went to the polls early in record numbers. Rain that had fallen there throughout the night ceased shortly before time for opening the polls, but the skies were overcast and threatening.

Oregon.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—Oregon had unsettled weather for election day. Reports from the western part of the State showed alternating sunshine and showers. The skies were clear in Portland early this morning, but a strong west wind brought up a cold driving rain shortly after 8 o'clock.

Full House Membership, 34 Senators and 34 Governors to Be Elected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.

WITH three major candidates in the field for the presidency, with a full membership of the House to be chosen; with 34 Senators and 34 Governors to be elected, and with thousands of lesser offices to be filled, the voters of the nation are marching to the polls today, under generally fair weather conditions.

There are 435 seats in the House, of which the Republicans now hold 220 and the Democrats 206. There is one Farmer-Labor Representative, one Socialist and one Independent. Six seats are vacant. The Republican total, however, includes 10 Representatives from Wisconsin and a number from other states who have followed the lead of Senator La Follette to the extent of voting repeatedly in opposition to administration policies. A lesser number of Democrats also are regarded generally as belonging to the La Foleltte bloc and are not counted as an integral part of the Democratic strength in the House.

For the Senate.

The Republicans now have 49 seats in the Senate, a bare majority of one, and that number includes the La Follette group. The Democrats hold 43 places and the Farmer-Labor party two. There are two vacancies among the 34 senatorships in dispute in today's election 17 now held by Republicans, 15 by Democrats and one by the Farmer-Labor party in the person of Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, a candidate for re-election. One is vacant—that held by the late Senator Colt of Rhode Island. The other vacancy, caused by the death of Senator Brandegee of Conecticut, will not be filled today but at a later special election.

Today nine solid Democratic states elect Senators—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia. Others to be chosen are two in Colorado, two in Michigan, two in Rhode Island and one each in Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Picking Governors.

Of the 34 states where Governors are to be elected, 19 seats are held by the Republicans and 15 by Democrats. States which will choose chief executives are: Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Connecticutt, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachussets, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Seven states — Alabama, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Montana, North Carolina and Oregon—are voting on questions relating to a State bonus for veterans of the World War. Four—Florida, Michigan, Mississippi, and Oregon—are voting on proposals relating to a State income tax levy. Massachusetts and Minnesota are deciding whether to impose a State gas tax, and Michigan and Washington will settle long pending disputes over the abolition of privately regulated parochial schools.

In only two states are the voters going to the polls solely to cast their ballots for presidential candidates and members of Congress. They are Maine, which held its State election Sept. 8, and Arkansas, which did so on Oct. 7.

BATTLESHIP OF BRAZIL'S FLEET IN REBELLION

Revolutionary Trouble Begins and War Craft Sao Paulo Departs for Unknown Destination.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

BUENUOS AIRES, Nov. 4.—The crew of the Brazilion battleship Sao Paulo is reported to have rebelled and to have departed from the harbor of Rio de Paniero with the ship today for an unknown destination, according to advices received here.

The battleship Minas Geraes, also in the Rio Harbor, remained loyal, says the report, but apparently made no attempt to halt the Sao Paulo. While a state of tension exists in Rio, the people were quiet this afternoon.

(Copyright, 1924.)

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4.—Reports reaching here from Brazil today asserted that revolutionary trouble had broken out in the Brazilian navy. The battleship Sao Paulo was said to have rebelled and with an other ship from Rio Janeiro harbor, left for an unknown destination.

GARY MAKES FINAL APPEAL FOR SUPPORT FOR AMENDMENT NO. 5

THEODORE GARY of Kansas City, chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission, today issued the following final appeal in behalf of Amendment No. 5, providing a tax on gasoline of 2 cents a gallon and a 50 per cent increase in State automobile license fees, to be expended in Missouri's road-building program:

"Amendment No. 5 is Missouri's greatest opportunity:

"First, to provide a method of speeding up the road program to 1000 miles of hard-surfaced roads a year;

"Second, to provide permanent maintenance of the entire State system;

"Third, to put the highway financing on a permanent basis without voting more bonds or levying a property tax;

"Fourth, to pay off all bonds as they become due without a property tax;

"Fifth, to put the road-building operations on a pay-as-we-go basis by 1928;

"Sixth, to adopt a plan that is tried, sound and reasonable, putting the cost on gasoline used on the highways."

HERRIOT WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE IN CHAMBER, 410 TO 170

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The Chamber of Deputies today gave Premier Herriot a vote of confidence, 410 to 170, when, upon the reconvening of Parliament, he demanded the indefinite postponement of interpellations, the chief of which was criticism of the Government for renewing the Morgan loan to aid France in stabilizing exchange.

Calles in New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Plutarco Elias Calles, President-elect of Mexico, reached here today en route to Mexico. He will remain here until Thursday night. He intends to go direct to Mexico City.

Betting Was 3 1-2 to 1 Against a Deadlock

Wagers in New York Estimated at $1,500,000 to $2,000,000—Odds on Smith Jump to 2½ to 1.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—It was reported in Wall street last night that a total of from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 had been wagered on the result of today's balloting.

A number of brokerage houses will keep open today so that additional bets may be placed or heavy wagers protected by "hedging."

George White, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, charged the odds were being exaggerated as part of the "Republican propaganda."

Three days ago $16,000 in Davis money was offered at 7 to 1 and not covered until yesterday. Yesterday a $10,000 roll was sent to Wall street by Tammany Hall to be placed at the same odds, but was not taken. Another offer of several thousand dollars at 8 to 1 was made and but $1000 covered.

Yesterday the odds that Gov. Smith would defeat Theodore Roosevelt jumped from 9 to 5 to 2½ to 1. A number of bets that Coolidge would carry New York were placed at 8 to 1. One wager of $5000 to $2500 that Coolidge would get 354 votes in the electoral college was placed.

In the last three campaigns the final betting odds on election eve on the governorship have been as follows: 1918, Smith 7 to 5 over Whitmann; 1920, Miller 4 to 1 over Smith; 1922, Smith 3 to 1 over Miller.

In the last two presidential fights the election eve odds have been: 1916, Wilson 3 to 5 over Hughes; 1920, Harding 15 to 1 over Cox.

W. D. Darnell & Co. reported odds of 12 to 1 on Coolidge, stating that wagers amounting to more than $200,000 had been placed in the general betting on various candidates.

Betting this year was unusually dull. Four years ago more than $5,000,000 was estimated to have changed hands. During the Wilson-Hughes contest the total reached $10,000,000. Much of the wagering during the last few days has been on "freak" chances, such as the pluralities by which various candidates would win. Whether the election will go to Congress has interested many, the odds against it being 3½ to 1.

60 PCT. OF VOTES CAST IN CITY BY 4 P. M., CANVASS INDICATES

Continued from Page One.

that none remains away from the polls.

Precautions Against Fraud.

Every precaution was taken to insure a clean election, the Election Board announced. It deputized 235 special commissioners, and stationed them in various wards throughout the city, but chiefly in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Ninteenth and Twenty-third Wards.

In his recent canvass Police Lieut. McMullen found some 570 names of men registered who could not be located at the addresses they gave. Any of these who offers to vote and cannot show proof of residence will be arrested.

The four members of the Election Board started early for a round of the polling places.

As between the Republican and Democratic candidates, this has been an exceptionally quiet and colorless campaign. Workers for some local candidates distributed cards near polling places, but as a rule more was done to arouse interest in the propositions on the constitutional ballot than in candidates.

Activity Over Proposals.

The Anti-Toll Referendum Committee, which is demanding immediate construction of the costly northeast (Gerhart) approach to the Free Bridge, had trucks out, placarded with "Vote No" banners as to No. 9. Voters were also reminded, by posters of employers' organizations, to "Vote No" on No. 6. Both sides in the Courthouse argument were also active. Yes, on this proposition, No. 10, is for the Twelfth boulevard plaza site, and "No" is against it.

The day was observed as a legal holiday at all city and State offices, the Federal building, by banks, the Merchants' and Stock exchanges. Several industrial firms agreed to close at an early hour in the afternoon so employes could vote. All employed persons are entitled, under a State law, to time off for voting, without reduction in pay, but the employer may choose the time.

The schools put in a full day. In 1920 they closed early in order that teachers might have time to vote. It is now considered that they have plenty of time before 9 o'clock and after 3:30.

Funds of City Committees.

The Republican City Committee, at its final meeting prior to election yesterday at headquarters in the Planters Building, authorized an expenditure of $18,720, or $30 a precinct, for the expenses of workers in getting out the vote.

Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, said that $15,000 was available for his workers for this purpose from the Democratic State Committee. This amounts to about $20 a precinct.

While the source of the Republican funds was not announced, it is known that between 3000 and 4000 city employes were "voluntarily assessed" 10 per cent of their salaries for those receiving $150 per month or more, and 5 per cent for those receiving less than that figure.

Indications of Record Vote in St. Louis County.

Indications are that St. Louis County today will cast the largest vote in its history. Election Commissioner Joseph Hiller, after receiving reports from University City, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Ferguson and Maplewood polling places, estimated that 48,000 ballots would be cast. More than 55,000 persons are registered in the county.

Record Breaking Balloting is Predicted in East St. Louis.

An early checkup of voting in East St. Louis indicated record-breaking balloting in that city. Election Commissioner Louis Boismenue announced shortly before noon. Boismenue estimates that 26,000 votes will be cast out of a registration of 28,351. Intensive campaigning was resorted to throughout the morning in the negro precincts, Democrats being hopeful of cutting in on the Republican ranks. Polls in East St. Louis close at 4 p. m., and in St. Clair County at 5 p. m.

Kansas City and State Points Report Heavy Voting.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Estimates made shortly before noon today indicated that approximately 40 per cent of Kansas City's registered voters had gone to the polls. With weather clear and crisp, an unusually large number of women voters were drawn to the polls and Election Commissioners expressed the opinion that today's poll would set a new voting record for the city.

At St. Joseph the early vote was the heaviest ever known, with the women active in voting and working.

The State-wide movement to get all voters to the polls was extended to students in the University of Missouri and the two girls' colleges at Columbia who are eligible to vote, with both major parties making a strenuous effort to get out as large a vote by means of the absentee ballot as possible. The Democratic State Committee furnished all student voters with a list of all Democratic candidates for office in their home counties, so that the names could be properly written in on the absentee ballots.

The early vote in Moberly was unusually large. Many women were among the earliest arrivals at the polls.

PRESIDENT TO GET RETURNS AT WHITE HOUSE TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns to Be Guests of Coolidges—Most of Cabinet Members Away.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The usual calm of voteless Washington prevailed today at the White House as the nation went to the polls.

President and Mrs. Coolidge made out their votes on absentees voters' ballots and mailed them to Northampton, Mass., their home, last week, and little was left for the President to do today except to attend to the routine of his office and await the first returns.

Most of the Cabinet officers were out of the city, voting in their home towns. The others had engagements at the White House during the day, along with a few other callers. Tonight, in the early part of the evening, at least, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, their guests, will receive election returns sent to the executive offices over special wires.

FATHER OF PRESIDENT IS FIRST VOTER IN PLYMOUTH

Drives Over Rocky Hill With His Housekeeper—Ballots Put in Butter Bucket.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Nov. 4.—Col. John Coolidge, father of the President, was the first to cast his vote when the polls opened in this town, the President's birthplace. He refused offers by several persons to drive him in an automobile over the mile of hilly road that separates the Coolidge home from the polling place in the Frank H. Moore hall at Plymouth Union. He hitched up his horse and buggy and drove to the hall accompanied by his housekeeper, Aurora Pierce.

There the two ballots were deposited in boxes improvised from butter pails.

BRITISH LABOR CABINET RETIRES BALDWIN TO GO

King Accepts Resignatio of MacDonald Gov ment—Will Call C servative Leader.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Ca of Ramsay MacDonald, G Britain's Labor Government, signed today. King George cepted the resignation.

Stanley Baldwin, Conserva leader and former Premier, to form a new Cabinet today w called to Buckingham Palace by t King.

Winston Spencer Churchill, w has just been re-elected to Pa liament, is the first Conservati of possible governmental rank advocate publicly the revival of t Singapore naval base scheme. T he did in the course of a politi speech here last night.

Australians Want Revival.

Resumption of the plan to es lish a great naval base at Sing pore has already been advoca by several Australian newspape

The Government, headed MacDonald, self-educated son of Scotch peasant, was in power minths, during which its def was possible at any time by combined vote in the House of t Conservatives and Liberals, w jointly outnumbered the Laborit

Russian Stand Opposed.

The Labor Prime Minister's fo eign policy, envisaging res tion of the entente cordiale w France, close co-operation with League of Nations, and settlem of the reparation question, with general approbation, bu was on his attitude toward Ru that he first faced the wave of d approval which culminated in defeat.

Fulfilling what amounted to campaign pledge he extended re ognition to Russia and conclude preliminary commercial agreem with the soviet Government, wh has not yet been ratified.

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The Australian Government h always been strongly in favor the Singapore plan.

Village Gossip Causes Traged

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OVIEDO, Spain, Nov. 4.—Pers cution by the inhabitants of th village of Sama drove a wom convicted of immorality to take h two children and leap into t river. The woman was rescu but the children drowned.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Owing to the death of Mr. J. F. Conrad, founder of the J. F. Conrad Grocer Co., and chairman of the board, our stores will close at noon tomorrow (Wednesday).

J. F. CONRAD GROCER CO.

BRITISH LABOR CABINET RETIRES; BALDWIN TO GO IN

King Accepts Resignations of MacDonald Government—Will Call Conservative Leader.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Cabinet of Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's Labor Government, resigned today. King George accepted the resignation.

Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader and former Premier, agreed to form a new Cabinet today when called to Buckingham Palace by the King.

Winston Spencer Churchill, who has just been re-elected to Parliament, is the first Conservative of possible governmental rank to advocate publicly the revival of the Singapore naval base scheme. This he did in the course of a political speech here last night.

Australians Want Revival.

Resumption of the plan to establish a great naval base at Singapore has already been advocated by several Australian newspapers.

The Government, headed by MacDonald, self-educated son of a Scotch peasant, was in power nine months, during which its defeat was possible at any time by a combined vote in the House of the Conservatives and Liberals, who jointly outnumbered the Laborites.

Russian Stand Opposed.

The Labor Prime Minister's foreign policy, envisaging resumption of the entente cordiale with France, close co-operation with the League of Nations, and settlement of the reparation question, met with general approbation, but it was on his attitude toward Russia that he first faced the wave of disapproval which culminated in his defeat.

Fulfilling what amounted to a campaign pledge he extended recognition to Russia and concluded a preliminary commercial agreement with the soviet Government, which has not yet been ratified.

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Public interest seemed somewhat apathetic at first as to the outcome of the general election but, at the eleventh hour in the campaign the "Zinovief letter" incident arose, focusing attention on the Communistic propaganda issue and Labor went down to defeat under a Conservative landslide.

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and chairman of the
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Wednesday).
RAD GROCER CO.

15 BLOCKS UNDER QUARANTINE IN LOS ANGELES

District Affected by Pneumonic Plague Is in Mexican and Chinese Section—25 Dead.

BOARD OF DOCTORS FIGHTS DISEASE

Campaign to Exterminate Rats Will Be Started—Serum to Fight Disease Sent From Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—An organized campaign to block the further spread of pneumonic plague in Los Angeles County was well under way today, backed by Federal, State, county and city funds and personnel.

With the total death list since the outbreak of the epidemic in the Mexican quarter here, Oct. 19, increased to 25 by yesterday's four fatal cases, health officers continue their efforts to bring under rigid quarantine every person known to have been in contact with sufferers from the disease.

Five patients were under treatment at the general hospital; 15 square blocks of the Mexican quarter and Chinese section were under police cordons, an isolated house on the edge of the main business district was under quarantine, and another sector under guard was in Belvedere, about eight miles from here.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors yesterday appropriated $25,000 to carry on the epidemic eradication program, and at a conference of public health officials with Mayor Cryer, it was decided to place the situation in the hands of a committee headed by Dr. Walter M Dickie, executive secretary of the State Board of Health.

Working with Dr. Dickie on the committee are Dr. J. C. Perry senior public health surgeon of San Francisco; Dr Elmer R Pascoe acting city Health Commissioner of Los Angeles; Dr. J. L. Pomeroy county health officer, and Dr. Walter Brehm, consulting epidemiologist.

A campaign to kill rats will be started.

Carries Flag Into District.

Nora Sterry, principal of the Macy Street School, in that portion of the Mexican district under quarantine, today carried the Stars and Stripes into the heart of the infected territory and hoisted it to the head of the school staff, a message of cheer and hope to the now isolated people among whom she has labored for more than 12 years.

With her she also bore the reports of State, county and city medical officers fighting the disease that the march of the malady appeared to have been halted and that no new deaths and no new cases had been reported since the total mortality for the epidemic reached [illegible]

Stowaway From Algeria Ill With Bubonic Plague.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—The [illegible] from which Jack von Spon[illegible], a native of Belgium, who stowed away on the steamship At[illegible], which arrived here Oct. [illegible] from Oran, Algeria, is suffering, was definitely diagnosed by Federal and state health authorities yesterday as bubonic plague.

Plague Serum Sent to Los Angeles by Air Mail.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—A serum, said to be manufactured only in Philadelphia, was sent to Los Angeles today by airplane to combat pneumonic plague. It was forwarded in response to telegraphic requests from the health authorities of the California city. More than 500 doses were in the shipment, which was rushed by automobile to New York, where the package was transferred to the transcontinental air service. It is expected to reach Los Angeles on Thursday.

Amounts of Income Tax Paid by Some St. Louisans

Sixth Miscellaneous List of Individual Taxpayers for Total Assessment for 1923.

The sixth miscellaneous list of individual Federal income taxpayers, including many well-known St. Louis names, is published herewith. The amounts given are for the total assessment for 1923 taxes, payable in 1924. The list:

Stewart McDonald, automobile manufacturer, $67,449.
Marcus Harris, wool merchant, $14,573.
Benjamin Harris, wool merchant, $12,496.
Alfred Clifford, 22 Westmoreland place, $9694.
William Lothman, lumber, $8211.
W. N. Bemis, lumber, $7256.
Emanuel Myers, lye manufacturer, $6144.
George E. Raithel, planing mill operator, $5053.
Mrs. Emma C. Elliot, 11 Kingsbury place, $3860.
Mrs. Maria J. Davis, 17 Westmoreland place, $3739.
Lewis Werner, 36 Westmoreland place, $3664.
Edward J. Costigan, broker, $2856.
Mrs. Georgia Williams, 9 Washington terrace, $2687.
William E. Simpson, wholesale dry goods merchant, $2650.
Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of St. Louis University Medical School, $2153.
Mrs. Justina Catlin, 51 Westmoreland place, $1787.
Nathan Bry, cap manufacturer, $1740.
R. B. Bullock, real estate, $1719.
Mrs. Virginia Lewis, 52 Westmoreland place, $1672.
Mrs. Mary L. Carter, 5 Portland place, $1634.
Louis Rosen, broker, $1518.
Marvin E. Singleton, insurance company president, $724.
J. J. Mullen, electrical manufacturer, $693.
Louis E. Anfenger, advertising agent, $656.
R. G. Craig, office supplies, $636.
Francis K. Adams, office supplies, $561.
William G. Mueller, meat packer, $550.
Arthur W. Harrison, cotton products manufacturer, $502.
Miss Mary Lionberger, 30 Westmoreland place, $502.
Mrs. Martha E. Huse, 9 Westmoreland place, $489.
G. T. Riddle, planing mill operator, $478.
Oscar W. Earickson, real estate, $431.
Robert D. Harrison, cotton products manufacturer, $420.
L. M. Shenkler, hat manufacturer, $378.
T. G. Ratcliffe, wholesale druggist, $363.
Hugo F. Urbauer, contractor, $354.
Mrs. Anna Kennard, [illegible] Portland place, $350.
Kenneth L. Green, hardwood dealer, $346.
Mrs. Emily U. Shepley, 50 Westmoreland place, $345.
Fred C. Schoenthaler president of Algonite Stone Manufacturing Co., $332.
Stephen B. Sheldon, cigar manufacturer, $1320.
George Wiegand, metalware manufacturing, $1277.
Milton A. Hellman, cotton commission merchant, $1173.
Louis F. Yeckel, real estate, $1076.
L. I. Niedringhaus, 29 Portland place, $1064.
John A. Leschen, rope manufacturer, $1037.
Monroe H. Rodemeyer, 40 Washington terrace, $993.
W. F. Blanke, can manufacturer, $893.
H. T. T. Smith, furniture merchant, $804.
Mont M. Levy, jacket supply, $792.
Adolph Singer, 49 Kingsbury place, $742.
Samuel Gordon, meat packer, $328.
J. P. Woods, foundry operator, $303.
Mrs. J. C. Sanders, 1948 Adelaide avenue, University City, $291.
James H. Hoskins, advertising, $277.
Mrs. Ida H. Gauss, 17 Washington terrace, $242.
C. L. Harrison, cotton products manufacturer, $226.
Edward Olszewski, meat packer, $210.
Ferdinand De Anguera, lumber, $206.
Abraham Magid, clothing merchant, $198.
L. P. Rexford, paper manufacturer, $185.
Charles G. Ewing, mine operator, $184.
Charles Ostholl, heater manufacturer, $177.
W. N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell boulevard, $155.
Henry Burg, grain dealer, $136.
William F. Drees, automobile accessories, $128.
James F. Jones, paper manufacturer, $126.
The Rev. J. W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, $115.
John C. Moon, machinery manufacturer, $113.
L. D. Steiner, showcase manufacturer, $111.
E. R. Flint, house furnishing merchant, $98.
H. W. Gehner, hardware merchant, $93.
F. E. Woodruff, oculist, $91.
Roger P. Annan, grain dealer, $89.
William J. H. Anschuetz, restaurant owner, $89.
T. C. Mann, lumber, $84.
W. Scott, Hancock, heater manufacturer, $83.
Mrs. Agnes M. O'Reilly, $81.
W. P. Chrisler, musical instrument dealer, $76.
Hyman Blatt, clothing merchant, $71.
Doddridge Farrell, 3 Kingsbury place, $64.
L. J. Nouss, credit surety, $64.
Dr. Lorwin N. Cates, chemical manufacturer, $61.
Joseph H. Albrecht, grain dealer, $61.
Joseph J. Welsch, foundry operator, $60.
Henry W. Fix, lumber, $58.
Harry Potter, broker, $54.
Dr. C. H. McMahan, Anti-Narcotin Sanitarium, $53.
Henry G. Boesing, house furnishing merchant, $50.
Mrs. Carrie W. Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, $50.
Mrs. Georgia Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, $38.
Francis E. Fowler, insurance, $37.
Dr. H. R. Barton, Anti-Narcotic Sanitarium, $34.
Mrs. Lucretia B. Meysenburg, 5 Westmoreland place, $34.
Josephine Burgess, chemical manufacturer, $32.
L. Tyler Waller, 6740 Crest avenue, University, $26.
Herman Frauenfelder, vice president of Algonite Stone Manufacturing Co., $26.
Earle E. Salisbury, insurance, $21.
L. T. Waller, 6740 Crest avenue University City, $22.
Otto J. Gossrau, real estate, $19
Paul H. Burg, grain dealer, $17
Eugene F. Olszewski, meat packer, $17.
L. P. Eversden, showcase manufacturer, $15.
M. C. Rhodes, lead manufacturer, $12.
Charles A. Antrim, lumber, $11.
Milton D. Mendle, showcase manufacturer, $6.
C. William Born, heater manufacturer, $5.
John B. Denvir Jr., attorney, $4
N. W. Ewing, insurance, $4.
W. H. Collins, lumber, $1.

BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS CONFESSES AIDING IN HOLDUPS

Continued from Page One.

[illegible] she related her experiences in highway robbery.

"The men were a "lot more scared than the women," she said. "They weren't ashamed of showing it either. The women had a lot more nerve and in some instances more money too.

"I had to laugh at one pair we held up. They were scared to death and when we let them out of the machine the girl started to cry. The man ran down the road and [illegible] started after him. They ran [illegible] hell until they were clear out of sight.

"One of the machines we stole was a funny old tin can. It nearly rattled us to pieces. It would have fallen in half in an hour's [illegible] but we got rid of it when we had a chance to get another."

Mrs. Sandel is tall and slim, [illegible] bobbed blond hair. She was dressed in a short imitation fur [illegible] black hat, gray pleated skirt, [illegible] stockings and black pumps.

Sandel, who corroborated his [illegible] statement of the series of [illegible], told the police that he intended to kill her, Lambert and himself if they were captured. The plan went awry when he could not find his pistol, he told detectives.

Victims of the Trio.

The victims of the trio were John Beck Jr., 3945 Shenandoah avenue, and a young woman companion, who were robbed in Tower Grove Park; Thomas Bambrick, 1339 Montclair avenue, who, with a woman companion, was robbed in Forest Park; Albert Vance, 3411 Lucas avenue, robbed in St. Louis County; Arthur S. Poole, 4279A Lee avenue, and Albert Love, 5022 St. Louis avenue, who, with their wives were victims of street holdups in North St. Louis, and Grant Moore, the negro, who called the police last night.

DIED AFTER VOTING FOR WHITE

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 4.—John B. Kane, 65 years old, left his grocery store here today and walked to a nearby voting booth. He dropped his ballot in the box and said smilingly: "Well, I've not been feeling well of late, but I wanted to live long enough to vote for William Allen White." (the independent candidate for Governor).

Then he returned to his store. Seating himself in a chair, customers saw his head drop to his breast. When they reached him he was dead.

WINS SUIT AGAINST HERRICK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—A jury in Circuit Court today awarded $7500 damages to Miss Ethelyn Chrane in her suit against former Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, because of statements he made which she charged had reflected upon her character. She was formerly his stenographer.

The statements were made in a declaration by Herrick filed in support of a suit he has brought against Miss Chrane for $50,000 damages for alleged breach of promise, to marry him. Trial of the latter suit will proceed at once before a new jury panel.

LABORER ENDS HIS LIFE

Leo Gnerek, 43 years old, a laborer, residing with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gnerek, at 8315 Minnesota avenue, commited suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. When Mrs. Gnerek, who had left the house about 9 a. m., returned, she found her son lying on the kitchen floor, the revolver at his side. He had turned on several gas jets of the kitchen stove. Gnerek died this afternoon at the City Hospital. He left a farewell note. Mrs. Gnerek is unable to explain his action.

TC-5 FLIES OVER CITY

The TC-5, Scott Field's largest dirigible, passed over the downtown district shortly before 11 a. m. today, flying westward over the section between Olive and Locust streets.

The flight, which ended with the return of the big ship to Scott Field at noon, is part of a training program for army lighter-than-air pilots. Four student pilots made the trip, directing the course of the dirigible under the supervision of an instructor.

"DAILY FEE" GOLF COURSE IS BEING BUILT IN COUNTY

Promoters Announce Links on 110-Acre Tract at Creve Coeur Likely Will Be Open in May.

Work of converting a 110-acre farm at Creve Coeur, St. Louis County, into an 18-hole public daily-fee golf course, is under way. The links are expected to be open next May. This will be the first course in the St. Louis district which will be open to all comers upon payment of a fee for the privilege of playing.

The fee to be charged, the promoters announced, will be $1 a day on week days and $2 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The clubhouse will have a restaurant operating on a cash basis and tennis courts to be rented for fees may be installed later.

John J. Hartnett, secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis County Printing and Publishing Co., Clayton, and Harry B. Smead of Chicago, golf course architect, are the promoters. Hartnett's company publishes the Watchman-Advocate, Fred Essen's county paper.

Seven Miles From City.

The site is seven miles west of the city limits, on the south side of Olive street road, which is smooth paved all the way out, mostly with concrete. The western boundary is Ballas road. The tract is almost square, but about three acres at the corner of Olive Street and Ballas roads is not included, this being occupied by Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

Ground of the projected links is pleasingly rolling, and comparatively high in altitude.

The land was bought from former County Judge H. H. Hackmann, the price being announced as about $100,000, or more than $900 an acre. Work now going on includes seeding and grading. Installation of a water system probably will start next week. Numerous teams and tractors are now engaged.

Cost Totals $40,000.

Hackmann will continue residing in the 12-room dwelling till spring, when it will be remodeled to serve as the clubhouse. Hartnett said that the cost of making the links and other facilities will be about $40,000. He and Smead are financing it, he said, expecting to be reimbursed by the receipt of playing fees.

Golfers who pay the fee for a day will be allowed to play as many rounds as they desire. Admission will be open to all who pay. There are a number of daily-fee clubs operating successfully in the Chicago district and elsewhere.

There are 13 strictly private golf courses in the St. Louis district, including one on the East Side; the nine-hole Triple A course in Forest Park, which is semipublic, and the 18 and nine hole public links in Forest Park. There is a great demand for the privilege of the public courses.

HUNG JURY IN COLBECK CASE SEEMS LIKELY

Continued from Page One.

aged, in the opinion of a number of persons attending the trial, when Stephen Connell, agent in charge of the Government Secret Service here, testified for the defense yesterday afternoon.

Connell was asked only as to his opinion of the credibility of George V. Halliday, a leading witness for the Government. When he was asked as to Halliday's reputation for truthfulness, his reply was "Bad, very bad."

"Would you believe him under oath?" was the next question. The Government's counsel interposed an objection, but before the objection was pronounced, Connell had replied, "No." Judge Faris remarked that the witness should have waited before replying, and he sustained the objection. But the jury had heard the reply.

Possible Punishment.

In case of a conviction of any or all of the defendants, the court fixes the punishment. It would be possible, in the event of conviction, to give each defendant as much as 55 years' imprisonment and to fine each $11,000. That would represent the maximum punishment. Eight of the defendants, if convicted on count two, charging them with intimidating a postal employe with a deadly weapon, must receive at least 25 years' imprisonment, as that punishment is mandatory under the statute.

In the first prosecution which resulted from this robbery, six months after the crime, "Whitey" Doering, an Egan gangster, from whose home a part of the loot was recovered, and David Weisman were convicted of participation in the robbery. Judge Faris sentenced Doering to 30 years' imprisonment and Weisman to 25 years. Doering was released on a $90,000 appeal bond and a month later was shot to death in a quarrel at a roadhouse near Marion, Ill. Weisman is in Atlanta Penitentiary.

The defendants are Colbeck, Walter A. Kelly, blind lawyer; Stephen Ryan, David (Chippy) Robinson, Louis (Red) Smith and Oliver Dougherty, Egan gangsters; and Walter (Feather Edge) Schmidt, Max Simonson, Roy Tipton and Leo Cronin.

The credibility of the three principal witnesses for the Government—John Niedringhaus, bond broker, who testified of his attempts to sell a portion of the stolen bonds; George V. Halliday, former broker and convicted embezzler, who gave detailed testimony against most of the defendants, and Ray Renard, former member of the Egan gang, who told some of the inner workings of the gang and strongly implicated Colbeck and four close associates who are defendants—was attacked by defense attorneys, in their closing arguments to the jury late yesterday.

The testimony of Niedringhaus was attacked because he implicated two defendants, Ryan and Robinson, whom he did not implicate in his earlier testimony, given at the trial of "Whitey" Doering. It was also developed that he had testified previously that none of the stolen bonds was in his possession. He testified in the present trial that he took a considerable amount of the bonds to Kansas City shortly after the robbery to dispose of them.

Halliday was pictured by defense attorneys as one whose testimony under oath could not be believed. He was accused of "specifically lying," and was declared "an infamous liar" by a number of witnesses, including Stephen Connell, in charge of the Government secret service, the attorneys pointed out.

Attack on Renard.

Renard was described as "fresh from the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, a convicted thief and an admitted felon." "While Colbeck was baring his breast to enemy fire on the battlefields of France, Renard was stealing from boxcars Government supplies probably meant for the soldiers." Attorney Patrick Cullen declared.

Special Prosecutor Horace Dyer, in the first part of his closing argument before defense attorneys made arguments, said the Government's case had been proven by witnesses whose testimony was not broken down by cross-examination. He anticipated the attack made by defense counsel on Halliday and Renard, and said he made no claim that their reputations are good. "But they have told you, under cross-examination, of one of the greatest criminal lawyers Missouri ever produced, the true facts." Dyer said. He referred to Attorney Cullen.

William Baer, representing Colbeck, Ryan, Robinson, Smith and Dougherty, said in his argument that there had been no competent witness in the case who said that any of the defendants was present at the scene of the mail robbery.

Carroll's Argument.

He told the jury Renard was brought "fresh from Atlanta penitentiary to the witness stand," and dwelt upon his personal appearance. "Did he have a prison pallor or look as though he were undergoing hard labor and prison hardships?" Baer asked. He said Renard told a glib story of what he claimed to be facts of one and one-half years ago, the facts of which were not corroborated by credible testimony at any point. He spoke of a difference in the testimony of Renard and Niedringhaus.

Attorney James E. Carroll said: "The Government has attempted to carry the idea that Colbeck is the leader of the gang and that every one jumps at his beck and call, in order to hook him up." He attempted to show points in Halliday's testimony that were refuted by other witnesses.

Verne Lacy, attorney for Cronin and Schmidt, averred that reward is the price of the prosecution and its collection the motive. "This case is full of prejudice and antagonism to the defendants, backed up by the reward of the gold to be paid," he asserted. He asked the jury to consider that Prosecutor Dyer was attorney for Renard in the case on which Renard is now serving a seven-year sentence.

In the final argument for the defense, Attorney Cullen made an impassioned plea for acquittal of Simonson, an aged cripple, and Kelly, who, he said, "has not seen the sun shine since he was 11 years old." His plea caused Mrs. Kelly, who has been in the courtroom with her infant through most of the trial, to burst into tears, and it was with difficulty that Simonson suppressed tears.

He said Halliday testified against Kelly because of an animosity between them, arising while Kelly was an attorney for Halliday. He also made the comparison between Renard and Colbeck.

Final Argument by Dyer.

After completion of defense arguments, which lasted two hours, Prosecutor Dyer made the final argument, in which he replied to Attorney Lacy. Dyer repeated his earlier statement that the testimony of Halliday and Renard was unshaken by defense counsel, and said the Government had to resort to testimony of persons whose character was not of the best because "you could not expect us to prove a case of this nature with preachers and business men."

"There is an old axiom that when thieves fall out honest men get their due," he concluded.

Faris' Charge to Jury.

Judge Faris, in charging the jury, had before him a printed record of the instruction he gave a year ago at the close of the trial of Doering and Weisman whose conviction was attacked on appeal and was sustained in whole by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

During the charge Judge Faris frequently consulted the printed form, and although customarily a rapid speaker, he frequently paused for the choice of a precise word. He was more careful than usual in his instructions.

Most important to the men on trial, who, with the exception of Kelly and Simonson, were charged in the second count of the indictment with threatening the mail messenger on the truck with deadly weapons and putting his life in jeopardy, punishable by a mandatory sentence of 25 years, fixed by the statute, was the instruction of the court on this point.

"There is much circumstantial evidence in this case," he told the jury. "Circumstantial evidence is good evidence; many men have been hanged on such evidence and I doubt not many more will be hanged on the same sort of evidence.

"If you find that these defendants had in their possession the property recently stolen from the mails, then that may raise the presumption in your minds of their participation in the actual robbery."

Reference to Halliday.

Concerning Halliday, who is a City Sanitarium patient and is under sentence to two terms, totaling seven years, in the penitentiary, Judge Faris charged the jury he was a competent witness. He said, however, the jury might take into consideration the fact that Halliday had been pronounced insane by several physicians.

All the defendants were taken into custody immediately after the jury retired for the first time, and were ordered held without bond pending the jury's verdict. With the exception of Simonson, Cronin and Schmidt, they had been out on $60,000 bond each.

NOTICE TO ELECTION JUDGES AND CLERKS

THE newspapers of this city have arranged, as usual, to compile the returns of the election at the rotunda of the City Hall so the public will be furnished with the results without waiting for the official count.

The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery.

JOHN B. EDWARDS,
Chairman, Board of Election Commissioners.

COURT IGNORES PLEA OF BLIND LAWYER

Judge Also Refuses to Hear Wife of Walter A. Kelly When She Seeks to Intercede.

When the 10 defendants in the mail truck robbery case were ordered confined in jail last night, pending the jury's verdict, a pitiful scene occurred in Federal Court.

Walter A. Kelly, blind lawyer, one of the accused men, arose and falteringly addressed the court.

"If Your Honor please, may I go under my bond?"

"You have no bond," Judge Faris shot back.

It was plain from his reply that the court did not relish the spectacle of a member of the bar in such company as the accused gangsters.

Kelly then was led from his seat, stumbling in the eternal darkness that shrouds his eyes, to the line of gangsters assembling for the march to the Marshal's office.

Wife Seeks to Intercede.

After they had passed out, a trembling, thin figure in black, the figure of a woman, was seen to rise in the center of the court room. It was Mrs. Kelly, wife of the blind lawyer.

She is the mother of six children, the youngest a babe in arms, which she has had in the courtroom during the trial but which she had left at home last night.

Mrs. Kelly has taken the ordeal of this trial harder than anyone else. Her pitiful situation has been in sharp contrast with that of the smirking gangsters. She has silently wept at every session of the court, and she sat by her husband last night, wistfully gazing into the faces of the jury, while Judge Faris gave his instructions.

A hush fell over the courtroom as she arose and placed her thin hands on the chair in front of her for support. Every eye was riveted on the trembling figure.

"Judge," she faltered, in a voice hardly audible, "may I say something?"

Courtroom Was Hushed.

The courtroom was hushed. Clearly, she meant to ask that she might take her husband home with her and the children. Perhaps she also meant to suggest that there was little danger of the escape of a totally blind man.

Judge Faris looked at her, but made no reply. The law knows no distinctions in such a case, and the weeping wife realized the hopelessness of her plea, as she sank back into the seat.

DEATH DEFYING RACE SAVES BIG NORFLEET RANCH

Auto Turns Over, but Reader of Fleeced Texan's Exploits Stops Foreclosure.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 4.—As thrilling almost as his pursuit and capture of the five confidence men who fleeced him of $40,000, which was reported in the Sunday Post-Dispatch some months ago, is the story of the saving of J. Frank Norfleet's home and ranch at Hale Center from the Sheriff's hammer in a deal consummated in Dallas yesterday. A security company holding notes aggregating more than $75,000 on Norfleet's property was to foreclose this morning. Norfleet had to raise the money no later than yesterday with no apparent means to do so. But the money was raised and the mortgage lifted.

H. H. Berryman, Alto merchant, had read of Norfleet's exploits in rounding up the men who had beat him out of his money. In Lubbock a few days ago, Berryman encountered H. D. Chipley, real estate man, and they drove to Norfleet's ranch. Mrs. Norfleet explained her husband's absence to Chipley, and told of his financial predicament. Berryman, who had never met Norfleet, was moved, and, after a few days of consideration, told Chipley he would furnish Norfleet the desired loan. Chipley promised to take him to the Dallas office of the security company holding the notes at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Ed Allen, wife of his partner, Chipley appeared at Berryman's home and the trip to Dallas was begun. About 30 miles out of Lubbock, when traveling about 55 miles an hour, Chipley lost control of the automobile and it turned over, pinning the occupants beneath. None of them was injured.

They had no time to lose, and the two men summoned aid and the topless and windshieldless automobile was righted and the trip renewed. The party arrived in Dallas just 15 minutes later than their schedule, but in time to carry out the transaction.

SLAIN NEAR POLLING PLACE

Man Shot, Two Others Wounded, in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Near a polling place one man was shot and killed, another probably fatally wounded and a third seriously wounded today when a band of men in an automobile opened fire. Election officials at the polling place and the police said they did not know whether the shooting had any connection with the election. The man killed has not been identified. Claude Maddox, 26 was the man wounded. Maddox and the slain man are said to have been riding in an automobile when several men in another machine drew up alongside and opened fire on them. The assailants escaped.

The shooting occurred near one corner of West Van Buren street and Hayne avenue. On another corner is a polling place.

FATHER SEEKS TO END DAUGHTER'S ROMANCE

Files Petition to Place 17-Year-Old Bride in Hospital for Observation.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson Mason, 17-year-old Belleville bride, is spending part of her honeymoon under observation in a St. Louis hospital, on the petition of her father, William A. Thompson, filed in the county court at Belleville.

Two months ago Miss Thompson, a member of the younger society set of Belleville, to the surprise of her friends, left her home and eloped to St. Charles, Mo., with William Mason, 22 years old, a laborer.

Mason was unable to support his bride in the manner she had been accustomed to live and after a short time there was a separation and the young wife has been living since with friends.

It is stated that she is suffering from a nervous breakdown at the hospital. A hearing as to her mental condition will be held in 10 days. Her father is secretary of the Harrison Machine Works, one of the largest of Belleville industries, and her grandfather is Cyrus Thompson, president of the company.

FLORIDA CONVICTS GIVEN FREEDOM FOR HEROIC ACTS

Three Prisoners Assisted Warden Fatally Injured in Explosion; Fourth Killed by Blast.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4.—Heroism displayed by them when D. D. Brooke, County Prison Warden was killed by a premature explosion of dynamite last Friday, has resulted in the release of three convicts from prison here. They are John Kelly, Charles Verman and Harry Wolfson, who, although injured themselves by the blast, placed the dying official in an automobile and drove to a hospital.

Kelly attempted to reach Brooke and Isadore Pommerance, a convict who was fatally injured in the blast while the fuse to a second charge was still burning, and was nearly killed by the following explosion.

The three released convicts who had been serving terms for larceny were granted their freedom at a special meeting of the county commissioners.

P. A. B. WIDENER II WEDS MRS. GERTRUDE T. PEABODY

Ceremony Takes Place in Rembrandt Room at Home of Bridegroom's Parents.

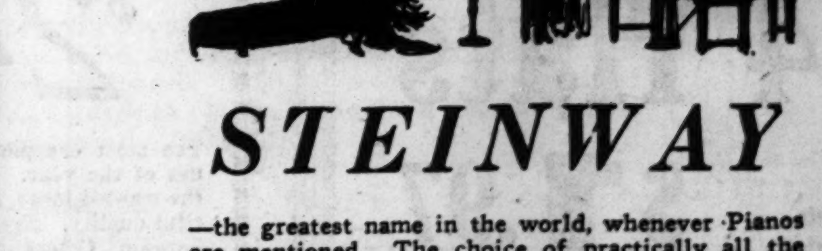
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Gertrude T. Douglas Peabody and P. A. B. Widener II were married today at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Lynne Wood Hall, Elkins Park, near here. The ceremony was performed in the presence of 20 relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom by the Rev. Charles S. Hamilton, pastor of Victoria Union Chapel, Swarthmore, Pa. It took place in the Rembrandt room, containing 14 Rembrandts of the Widener art collection. Mrs. Widener was formerly the wife of Frederick G. Peabody, Troy, N. Y., from whom she obtained a divorce last month. The newly married pair will sail on the steamer Berengaria for a honeymoon in Europe, and upon their return before the Christmas holidays will reside in the Widener estate at Elkins Park.

Has Voted for President 18 Times.

By the Associated Press.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 4.—When William H. Howard, 90 years old, cast his ballot today for President, it was the eighteenth time he had voted for a President. He began voting when 22, voting for John C. Fremont in 1856.



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W. P. CHRISLER, PRES.
1004 OLIVE STREET
Exclusive representative for the Steinway Piano and for the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

FRIENDLY CROWD SURROUNDS SMITH AT POLLING PLACE

Several Women Kiss the Entire Family; Governor's Smile "Won't Come Off."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith had to fight to get into the voting booth on the East Side today, for the crowd was dense and everybody wanted to shake his hand. Several women kissed the entire family, comprising the Governor, Mrs. Smith, their daughter Emily, their son, Alfred Jr., and Alfred's bride.

"That's the smile that won't come off," Mrs. Smith said when her husband grinned widely at the request of newspaper photographers. "No," he corrected, "that's the 400,000 plurality smile." The crowd cheered.

Gov. Smith and his Republican opponent, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, cast their votes early, the Governor in a public school in the First Assembly District in New York and Roosevelt in a polling place at Glen Cove, Oyster Bay.

The Governor wound up his campaign on the Lower East Side last night, where he told 3000 "neighbors" that as Governor it had been "a large part of his labor and toil and aim to show the people of the State that you could take a man from Oliver street and make him a successful Governor." He will hear the returns at Tammany Hall.

Roosevelt and his wife, after voting, returned to their Oyster Bay home to await the returns, and to observe the fifth birthday of their son Kermit. Last night Roosevelt had intended to rest after his campaign, in which he had delivered more than 300 speeches but was persuaded to make two brief addresses in Glen Cove and Oyster Bay. After reading a telegram from President Coolidge wishing him victory in the election, he predicted an overwhelming victory for the Republican party and told his audience "we are going to bring the governorship back to Oyster Bay."

ADVERTISEMENT

This Helps Eye Strain

Simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Lavoptik acts very quickly. Aluminum eye cup free. At all druggists.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass.

YOUR FAMILY LIKES SKINNER'S *The Superior* MACARONI

LANE'S PILLS

—keep your system clean and keep you well. They act on the liver and keep bowels open

TAKE ONE TONIGHT—SOLD EVERYWHERE

You'll Feel Better Afterward

ADVERTISEMENT

Piles Disappear

Peterson's Ointment

"If you could see the letters I get almost daily from people who have suffered years from piles and got entirely well in a short time by using Peterson's ointment. "You couldn't help but say marvelous," says Peterson. Best for old sores, eczema, itching skin, chafing, sunburn, windburn, mosquito bites, cuts, burns and bruises. Big box, 35 cents.

WILLIS COAL CO. WINS $238,605 CLAIM

Judgment Against Southern Gem Coal Corp. Included Royalties and Damage.

Claims amounting to $238,605, brought by the Willis Coal Co. of St. Louis against the Southern Gem Coal Corporation of Chicago, which went into receivership last January, were allowed by Federal Judge English at East St. Louis yesterday.

The court also declared void a contract entered into by the two companies on Aug. 1, 1923, in default of which the claims were made. The contract was based on a leasehold agreement covering two mines in Perry County, Ill., owned by the Willis company. Under its terms, the Southern Gem company was to pay the former a minimum of $600,000 royalties during the period of the contract.

When the receivers, Referee in Bankruptcy C. B. Thomas of East St. Louis and W. S. Wilson of Pinckneyville, Ill., took charge of the Southern Gem Company, notice was served on the Willis company that the terms of the lease were considered unreasonable and it would be ignored. The Southern Gem company, however, had previously abandoned the mines and, it was found by the court, had permitted them to cemoe flooded, damaging machinery and causing passages to cave in. The claim for damages, to be proved in court, was made under a tentative agreement between the receivers and the Willis company.

The court found the Southern Gem company in default under agreement of lease and awarded $188,605.69 in royalties to the Willis company up to Oct. 1, last, when the claims were filed. The court also allowed the Willis company, $50,000 damages to the mine, making a total of $238,605.69.

Two items, however, mine supplies and a tract of real estate, together valued at $38,605.69, and which were included in the original transaction, were ordered by the court to revert to the Willis company, and credited against the Willis claim, leaving the actual sum of damages and royalties allowed at $200,000.

GEN. MACHADO'S ELECTION AS CUBAN PRESIDENT ASSURED

Liberal Leads Menocal by 58,471 in 1651 of 1777 Precincts—Fraud Charged.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 4.—Announcement was made last night at the office of the Secretary of the Interior that Gen. Gerardo Machado, joint candidate of the Liberal and Popular parties, had undoubtedly been elected President of the Republic of Cuba, over former President Mario G. Menocal, Conservative.

The statement gave Machado 185,296 votes, against 126,825 for Menocal. The figures were based on returns from all but 126 of the 1777 precincts in the republic. The statement added that if all the missing precincts in five provinces were found later to have gone solidly for Menocal the final result in favor of Machado would not be affected.

Gen. Machado was accorded an ovation on his return to Havana from Santa Clara Province yesterday. Later he issued a statement declaring the elections were impartially held and also saying that he would be the President of Cuba and not of any particular party or group.

On the contrary, charges were made today by Menocal that force was used by the Government to prevent his adherents from going to the polls Saturday, in Santa Clara Province especially. Secretary of the Interior Iturralde answered Menocal in a statement saying that in Santa Clara Province 32,500 votes were cast for Menocal as compared with a total registration of 26,750 conservatives in the province.

La Follette Manager Sued.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Suit for $1239.17 was brought yesterday against John M. Nelson, general manager of Senator La Follette's Independent presidential campaign, by Timothy L. O'Neil, who said in his bill that he spent this amount in conducting a "La Follette for President" office in Kansas City, Mo. He opened headquarters there Aug. 23, he said, and his total expenditures were $1266.17 but he said he had received $27 toward the campaign fund.

Battle in Brazil Expected.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4.—A dispatch to La Nacion from Paso de los Libres, on the Argentine-Brazil frontier, says a battle is expected momentarily at Itaqui, upon which 1000 Brazilian rebel cavalrymen and several hundred infantry are advancing from Uruguyana. Itaqui is defended by a regiment of artillery and forces of militia. The dispatch adds that rebels from Sao Borja also are proceeding toward Itaqui. One report is to the effect that the rebels and Government troops already have clashed about 25 miles from Itaqui.

Jubilee Blouses, $4.27

A wonderful special offering. Tunics and Overblouses of Canton Crepe and crepe de chine at astonishing price. Variety of trimmings and colors.

Main Floor—Broadway.

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

10% Discount on Regular Stock

All regular stocks—no matter how much underpriced prior to this sale—are offered at 10% discount. Jubilee specials only excepted.

As a Foremost Attraction of Our Jubilee Sale We Announce a Great

Sale of Peggy Paige Dresses

Because "Peggy Paige" Dresses are nationally known to be high-priced Dresses, everybody will instantly recognize what astonishing values they are at the low price of

$24.27

Three appealing styles are here illustrated — many others equally as distinctive at $24.27

ALL the harmony of line and perfection of detail that have made "Peggy Paige" Frocks the fashion leaders from coast to coast are yours in this unique Jubilee Event at $24.27.

Inimitable styles of rare charm and youthfulness are shown in satins, flat crepes, Cantons, failles, fancy Roshanaras, embroidered Georgettes and charmeens. Modes that arrest attention wherever they go—that make "Peggy Paige" devotees of all who ever don them once.

Hundreds of Other Lovely Frocks, $24.27

—are included to make the selection unusually extensive. Satins, chiffons, coin-dot crepes, Roshanaras, striped flannels, beaded Georgettes, satin Cantons and combinations in styles for street, afternoon, dinner, sport and business wear.

10% Discount on All Dresses and Gowns in Regular Stocks

Complete Range of Sizes for Misses and Women

Second Floor—Sixth St.

Jubilee Special

Superb Foxes

$24.27

The most conspicuous Fox Scarf values of the year. Rich glossy skins in the wanted large, fluffy sizes—of beautiful quality. Every Scarf a wonderful bargain Colors include:

- Silver-Tipped Foxes
- Fine Natural Reds
- Light and Dark Browns
- And Rich Black Foxes

10% *On All Furs in Regular Stocks*

Third Floor—Broadway.

Winter Coat Bargains

In Two Sensational Jubilee Groups:

$22.27 $38.27

Petite Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes
Extra Sizes
Stout Sizes

At $22.27 Certainly, no one can refuse such generosity of values as this group offers. Styles portray the latest trends of silhouette and fur trimmings are used lavishly on collars, cuffs, bands and edging. All sizes for misses and women up to size 44 are shown in:

FABRICS		COLORS		
Plain and Blocked Bolivias		*Deer*	*Gray*	*Tan*
Chinchilla	*Angora*	*Black*	*Brown*	

At $38.27 There is such a wealth of stunning styles that description is impossible here. Fine Coats of furlaine, delco, Brytonia, deltex, downey wool and velvatone are shown in the sought-for tones of cranberry, penny, deer, brown, tan, gray and black. Collars, cuffs, borders and bands of furs in the following pelts:

Caracul *Natural Opossum* *Marmink*
Manchurian Wolf *Black Opossum*
Squirrel *Marmot* *Seal Dyed Coney*

10% DISCOUNT on all Coats in regular stocks no matter how low or how high priced. Save $2.50 on a $25.00 coat! Save $35 on a $350 coat! All others in proportion at 10% discount.

Third Floor—Sixth St.

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

WHILE THEY LAST

144 Hats

$1.97

Lyons Velvets......
Panne Velvets......
Brocade Combinations
Hatters Plush......
and Felt Hats.....

Large Hats, Small Hats, Hats for the Matron—In Black and Colors

Hurry for these—be early. They are priced so low that they cannot possibly last long. Wonderful styles and wonderful values for those who attend.

Fourth Floor.

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The Children's Barber Shop

—adjoins our Infants' Wear Section. Here, there are skilled attendants—individaual combs and brushes for the children, and amusing toys to keep them happy. (Second Floor.)

Interesting Prices and Chic Form a Charming Alliance in

Women's Distinctive Frocks

Offered in Three Appealing Groups at

$45 $65 $95

EVERY delightful new feature of the mode may be found in these collections of Frocks—in types for daytime, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Here are beautifully furred satins; Georgettes, exquisitely beaded; bengalines and failles of tailored perfection; velvets, beaded, embroidered or of utmost simplicity. The coat dress, the dress ensemble, the dress with the scarf, the tunic, the tube—all, dresses of the character that appear wherever well-dressed women assemble are presented. Sizes 34 to 46.

These well-selected assortments present a particular appeal to the woman whose fashion-consciousness renders her appreciative of the rightness of their pricing.

(Costume Salon—Third Floor.)

Seasonable Articles at Unusual Savings for—

Wednesday Baby Day

Philippine Dresses, $3.95

BEAUTIFUL handwork and sheer fabrics combine to make these dainty Philippine Dresses. They are of nainsook, many adorned with hand-embroidered designs, and others daintily smocked in pink or blue. Unusually attractive values.

Infants' Quilts, $2.95

Of Jap satin, hand tufted and embroidered; come in pink, blue and white.

Baby Blanket, $1.50

Beacon Blankets in nursery designs; come in pink or blue and in size 36x50 inches.

Baby Bunting, $5.95

Made of white ripple eiderdown, with sleeves; heavily lined and ribbon bound.

Infants' Hose, 50c Pair

Silk-and-wool Hose in sizes 4 to 5½.

Infants' Petticoats, $1

Unusually attractive values in Gertrude Skirts, made of nainsook and trimmed with lace.

Carriage Sets, $5.95

Consisting of carriage cover and pillow cover to match, of crepe de chine; hand stitched; pink or blue.

Infants' Sweaters, $2.95

Of soft wool zephyr in plain or fancy weave; just the thing for these chilly days.

Bird's-Eye Diapers $2.29

Come in sealed packages and are hemmed ready for use; size 30x30 inches.

Handmade Dresses $1.25

Infants' Dresses of nainsook; some smocked in dainty colors; others have lace edge at neck and sleeve.

A Trained Nurse

—will be in the Baby Shop Wednesday, where she will be glad to consult with young mothers in the selection of proper garments for the children.

(Second Floor.)

Sale of Women's Footwear

Presents Many Smart Styles

At **$3.85**

ALL of the Shoes have been taken from our regular stocks, representing discontinued styles, in gray suede, beige suede, black suede, black satin, patent leather, gunmetal, brown and black kid. High and low heel types are included, in a wide range of styles. The size range is somewhat incomplete in all styles, but every size is represented in the group. The values are exceptional.

On account of the low selling price, we cannot accept mail orders or make exchanges; every sale must be final. You will find this an exceptional opportunity for purchasing at a saving.

(Shoe Department and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Unusual Buying Opportunities in the November

Sale of Diamond Jewelry

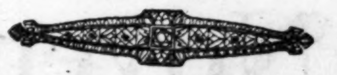
Make Your Christmas Selections During This Event.
A Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas.
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

Diamond Rings
$49.75

Large fancy mountings of 18-k. white gold, set with brilliant single diamond and two triangular sapphires. A very beautiful Ring.

Diamond Wrist Watch
$35.00

Of 18-k. white gold, set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires. Fitted with a reliable jeweled lever movement. Exceptional value.

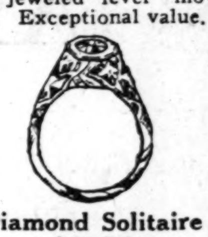


Diamond Bar Pins
$39.75

Very beautiful filigree designs in platinum-top Bar Pins, set with brilliant single diamond. Unusual value.

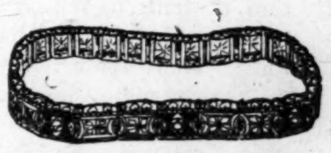
Flexible Bracelets
$39.75

Platinum-top Bracelet in beautiful filigree design, set with one brilliant diamond and two sapphires. Very unusual value.



Diamond Solitaire
$69.75

Beautiful mountings of 18-k. white gold set with large single diamond of unusual quality. The shank is set with two triangular sapphires.



Platinum-Top Bracelet
$100.00

Handsome filigree Bracelet in charming design; set with 5 pretty diamonds and 20 triangular sapphires; very beautiful.

Platinum-and-Diamond Jewelry in This Sale

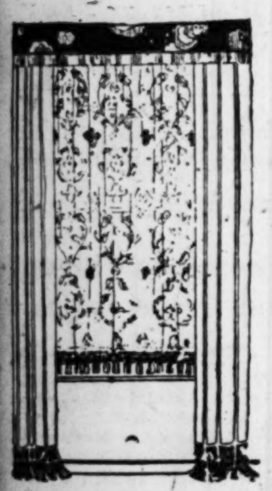
Platinum Ring Mountings	*$30 to $162*
Platinum Wrist Watches	*$225 to $486*
Platinum Bracelets	*$275 to $1525*
Platinum Bar Pins	*$148.75 to $1000*
Platinum Dinner Rings	*$275 to $765*

(Main Floor.)

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Casement Panels

$5.95



A VERY special purchase from the Quaker Lace Company enables us to offer these high-grade Casement Panels at this exceptionally low price. We are confident that women who see them will at once recognize their decorative worth and the remarkable type of value they represent.

The selection is one of exceeding beauty, and choice of a wide variety of designs is offered; all in the ecru tint. Finished on base with deep silk bullion fringe. They are 2½ yards long.

(Sixth Floor.)

Attractive New Patterns in

Women's Beacon Robes

$4.95

THE plaids, in warm, becoming shades, are especially appealing; but there are floral and conventional patterns in good colors and combinations for those who prefer them. All are well tailored, pocketed, collared and cuffed and have frog fastenings and cords of silk.

Light, medium and dark colors; small, medium and large sizes. All are neatly tailored.

(House Dress Section—Second Floor.)

The November Sale of Rugs Features

Wilton Velvet Rugs

$39

A LOT of sixty Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in beautiful pastel colorings with a delightful Persian motif. These are Rugs of recognized quality and all have fringe on ends. They are closely woven of high-quality yarns, and have a deep, soft nap which insures excellent service. Size 9x12 feet. Worth-while savings are provided in this offering. Included are patterns appropriate for the various rooms in the home.

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size, **$92.50**

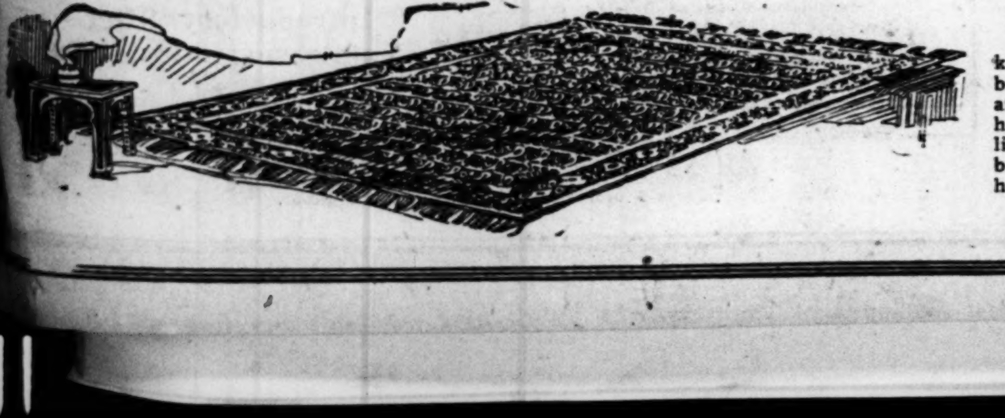
A very special group of exceptional quality Royal Wilton Rugs. In the lot are some of finest wool Wiltons as well, as those of worsted; all are fringed.

Inlaid Linoleum

Square Yard, **$1.89**

Nairn's good quality and Jos. Wild's tile and parquette Inlaid Linoleum in beautiful colorings; the kind we recommend for business use as well as for the home.

(Sixth Floor.)



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Ruffled Curtains, 85c

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains with neat ruffles and tie backs.

Girdles, $1.85

Closed-back Girdles in a variety, of styles and lengths of fancy cotton brocade with good quality elastic in sides; some have longer skirt in back.

Toy Garages, 89c

A clever little metal Garage containing two little cars with strong springs.

Dinner Set, $7.95

47-piece sets of semi-porcelain; decorated in delicate spray effect with gold line. Complete for six persons.

Aluminumware, 79c

3-piece Mixing Bowl Sets.
8-quart round Dish Pans.
Double Roasters; round.
Skillets, in 10-inch size.

Baby Bunting, $1.95

Of ripple eiderdown, bound with pink or blue satin ribbon.

Handkerchiefs, 10c

Women's St. Gall Handkerchiefs with corner embroidered designs in white and colors; hemstitched hems; some solid color linen with machine embroidered corners and hemstitched hems.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Sale of Shirts

Extraordinary Value........ **$1.00** *All Sizes, 14 to 17*

THIS important offering affords the opportunity to effect decidedly worthwhile savings on excellent Shirts. They're tailored in the neckband and collar-attached styles, and are cut extra full in width and length. Included in the large assortment of patterns are fancy stripes, checks, also solid white and colors. The materials include the following:

Fiber-Striped Madras
Piques
Oxfords
Ducetines
Poplins
Woven and Corded Madras
Crepe Broches

So uncommon are the values that Shirt needs should be anticipated for several months in advance. No Mail or phone orders filled.

(Men's Furnishing Department and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Fire in Chicago Polling Place.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The first election-day disturbance here came early today, when a fire of mysterious origin in a North Side real estate office used as a polling place destroyed the ballot boxes and booths. The precinct's supply of ballots were not there at the time, but in possession of the judges of election at their homes. Election Commissioner Czarnecki said an investigation to determine the cause of the fire would be made.

REMLEY
Sixth & Franklin
"Where the Crowds Go"
Wednesday Specials

Smoked CALLIE STYLE **HAMS** 15
Special sale, 1000 of the finest Callie Hams; closely trimmed, lean and mild, sugar cured, hickory smoked giving them that beautiful golden color. Genuine 19c val. ....

Boneless Boiled Ham 29
Especially prepared for the Big White Store; quality unsurpassing. ½ or whole. Wafer sliced.....38c

No. 1 Concord GRAPES 60
18-lb. Basket

2 **Sugar Corn** 25
Laclede brand, No. 2 size can; real 15c can value. 2 cans.........

2 **JUNE PEAS** 29
New 1924 pack, No. 2 size can. A real 20c can value. 2 cans.........

2 Blue Rose Fancy **HEAD RICE** 15
New 1924 pack. A real 10c lb. value. 2 lbs....

ADVERTISEMENT

RHEUMATISM
LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. is my appointed agent in your city. If you live out of town I'll gladly send you free particulars.

ALWAYS ASK FOR
5¢ BAG
ELEPHANT SALTED PEANUTS
Their Taste Can't Be Copied
AT ALL CANDY STORES & COUNTERS
SUPERIOR PEANUT CO. CLEVELAND, O.

drive 'em away with
FIXACO
(COUGH CONFECTION)
Get a box at Drug Stores, Cigar Stands, Candy Counters 10¢

ADVERTISEMENT

How Fat Actress Became Slender

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription. Now, by taking Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year she keeps her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can secure these direct from the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them, do so. They are pleasant to take and effective.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness.
It is the most speedy remedy we know.

swift cheese sandwiches!
Bluhill
spreads like butter

TROOPS GUARD POLLS IN SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, N. M.

Military Rule Put in Effect Because of Feeling Over Suspension of Sheriff by Judge Leahy.

By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Nov. 4.—Military rule was proclaimed in San Miguel County, of which Las Vegas is the County Seat, last night. The proclamation was brought here from Roswell, signed by Gov. J. F. Hinkle, by Adjutant-General J. W. Skipwith.

Gen. Skipwith said State guardsmen, who arrived before dawn this morning, would not attempt to influence or direct voters at the polls. They will be assigned to police duty in each precinct, he announced.

Gov. Hinkle has placed the entire situation in the hands of the Adjutant-General, who, it was announced, is authorized to take whatever action he may deem necessary. State troops will be on duty, it was said, at least until the ballot boxes have been returned to the courthouse today.

Reports that United States Marshal Romero, Republican, has sworn in extra Deputy Marshals in various parts of the State, resulted last night in protests being sent by United States Senator Jones and Congressman John Morrow to the Attorney-General in Washington, alleging unwarranted interference with the election.

The decision to send troops here was due, it was said, to feeling that has been aroused over the suspension recently by District Judge D. J. Leahy of Sheriff Lorenzo Delgado.

ROBBER ON FOOT SLAIN WHEN COMPANION IN TAXI FLEES

Shot by New York Policemen After Restaurant Proprietor Opens Fire on Him.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Deserted by his companion, who fled in a taxicab, John J. Clark, who held up the cashier of a restaurant at the point of a pistol in Lower New York early today, was shot and killed as he fled before two policemen. Clark had backed the cashier into a corner and overawed five customers when the tinkle of the cash register bell attracted Joseph Karpodines, the proprietor. Karpodines, who had been the victim of a holdup man more than a year ago, was armed, and he opened fire from a protecting wooden partition. His shots went wild and the robbers fled.

When Clark reached the street his companion, in a taxicab, alarmed by the firing was driving off. Two patrolmen joined the chase. Both fired and the robber staggered into a basement, where he was found dead. Clark was identified by the police as a convict out of Sing Sing two months ago.

CHOIR SINGER LIVING WITH PASTOR HELD FOR 12 ROBBERIES

Minister Took Youth Into His House After He Left Home Over Row With Parents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Francis Winfield Hart, 24 years old, a singer in a church choir and living in the apartment of his pastor was arrested by police here today and accused of a long series of "Jimmy" robberies which have been keeping the northwest section of the city on edge.

Police declare Hart admitted perpetration of a dozen robberies, and they also said loot estimated to be worth $15,000 was found in his room. The Rev. Meade B. MacBryde, in whose home Hart lived, said the latter, after a disagreement a month ago with his parents, had sought his assistance and that he had taken him under his own roof, and had meanwhile interested himself in obtaining work for him.

EXPLORERS TO DEBATE ISSUE OF NATURE-FAKING

Sir Sven Hedin Accuses Author of Fantastic Fabrications Ossendowksi to Reply.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4.—A unique scientific duel between Sir Sven Anders Hedin of Sweden, well known through his discoveries in Tibet and trans-Himalaya, and Ferdinand Ossendowski, explorer and author of books on Asia, will be staged in Berlin in the near future.

Dr. Hedin publicly denounced statements in Ossendowski's books as deliberate falsehoods and fantastic fabrications and challenged him to a public debate. The author, who now is in Egypt, accepted the challenge and agreed with his opponent upon Berlin as their meeting place. The date has not yet been set.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR REV. EUGENE HOPPMANN

Bishop Althoff Celebrates Requiem High Mass at East St. Louis Church.

Funeral services for the Rev. Eugene Hoppmann, former assistant pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, East St. Louis, were held at that church today, Bishop Althoff of Belleville celebrated requiem high mass, and the Rev. Christopher Goelz delivered the sermon. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, East St. Louis.

Father Hoppmann, who was 51 years old, died at New Ulm, Minn., Thursday. He was ordained at Belleville and spent his ecclesiastical service in that diocese.

Woman, 104, Early at Polls.

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Among the first voters at the polls in Jamestown today was Amy E. Price, 104 years old. She took her place in the line of voters, waited her turn and did not ask for help in the manipulation of the voting machine.

Just Here! Colored Linen Damask
Breakfast Sets
$7.50
Floral designs in white; hemstitched hems. Tablecloth 54x54 inches and six napkins, size 14x14 inches.
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6. *Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.*

Oyster White
Belgian Linen
$1 Yard
Imported, heavy quality; an excellent Linen for fancy work, as the threads will draw easily; 36 inches wide.
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Starting Wednesday—A Quality Sale Opportunity of Unusual Importance of 1200 Denisen's "Nelvo" Genuine Imported "2x2"

English Broadcloth Shirts

All a Well-Known Make of Our Own Regular $5 Quality

$3.45

QUALITY is evident in all these Shirts—they were made for men who insist on the best.

¶ Seldom comes an opportunity for such decided savings in a Shirt of this quality. The prudent buyer will, therefore, lay away a few for Christmas giving.

¶ Neckband and collar-attached styles in plain white, tan, gray and blue. Every Shirt in its original wrapping, insuring clean, presentable stock.

¶ Every Shirt is made by a manufacturer known favorably among men for the quality of his product.

¶ Make your selection early Wednesday. Extra salespeople await your pleasure.

Sizes 14 to 17

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor—Ninth and Olive.

New Rugs of Vandervoort Quality Featured in the

November Sale of Floorcoverings

Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12
Unusually handsome selection of fringed Wilton Rugs. Persian and conventional designs. Many show the beautifully soft plain backgrounds with Chinese motifs. Many show fidelity to Oriental sources of design.
Regularly $84.00
$69.75

Selected From Our Complete Stocks of Attractively Priced Merchandise

Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12—Regularly $42.50 to $47.50 $35.75

GROUP of both seamed and seamless Axminsters of high-grade, excellent materials, closely woven and rich, thick pile. Most attractive patterns and colorings in great variety. Persian, conventional and other effects that make desirable floorcoverings.

Size 11.3x12.0, Regularly $67.50 $56.75

Extra-Size Rugs in the same beautiful effects. For the room of unusual dimensions. They embody all the wanted features of style, material, weave and satisfactory service.

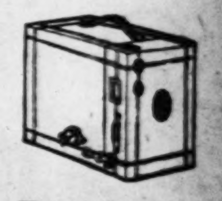
Velvet Rugs
9x12
Lovely seamless Velvet Rugs, finished with fringe. Blue, rose, taupe and many other shades that will adapt themselves to any room. Persian and allover designs. Regularly $52.50 and $57.50 $41.75

New Velvet Rugs
Size 8.3x10.6
Seamless Velvet Rugs for the small room. Many in the attractive new corduroy and two-tone effects, in durable shades of gray, taupe, blue and variegated. Fringed at ends. $34.00

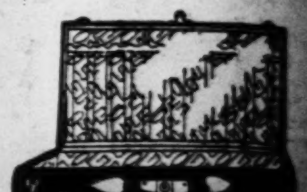
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Small Wilton Rugs
All colors. Various designs. Fringed ends. Size 27x54; regularly $13 and $14.50 $10.50

Inlaid Linoleum
Tile, wood and block patterns. 2-yard width. Regularly, $1.65 sq. yd. Sq. yd. $1.29



Box Camera
Regularly $2.50
An Eastman make: Premo Box Camera; in two sizes, 2¼x3¼. $1.75
2A size, 2½x4¼; regularly $3.50; for $2.50
Kodak Shop—First Floor.

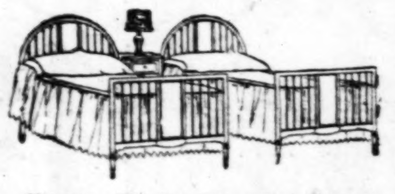


Wednesday Only—A Great Saving in
Black Enamel Suitcases
Regularly $6.75 and $7.25
Well constructed cases with reinforced ends; two leather straps around entire case; cretonne lined with pocket in lid and fitted with extra tray. In 24 and 26 inch sizes. $5.00
Luggage Shop—Basement.

Sale of Sewing Machines

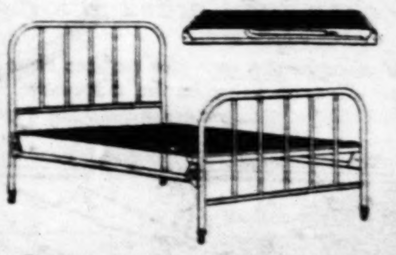
$45.00 Machine for
In golden oak finish. Ball-bearing. All attachments. Fully guaranteed. $32
Sewing Machine Shop—Basement.

Crepes de Chine and Crepe Satins
$2.98 Yard
On a special table in the Silk section they have been assembled. Daytime colors suitable for frocks and pastel shades for making negligees and underthings. 40 inches wide.
Silk Plaza—Second Floor.



Simmons Windsor Type Bed. Finished in the fashionable Biltmore green. Paneled headboard..... $22

Simmons Oval Style, 2-Inch Continuous Post Bed. Vernis Martin finish. Full size...... $8.50



Simmons 3-Piece Bed. Including Slumber King spring, Vernis Martin finish.......... $9.75
Same Bed, walnut finish, $12.50

Be Sure to Profit by These
33⅓% Savings on
Simmons Beds

NATIONALLY known for their quality and beauty. Metal Beds in beautiful reproductions of fine wood finishes.

A large special purchase of surplus stock enables us to make these striking reductions.

So many styles, that the number of each individual kind is limited, making early shopping advisable.

Other Bedroom Specials

Wood Beds at half price. Just a limited number of most attractive bow-end Beds, paneled Beds, etc. Six styles—at only half the regular price.

Coil Springs. Englander double deck, highly tempered. Guaranteed for 20 years. Gray enamel finish $14.75

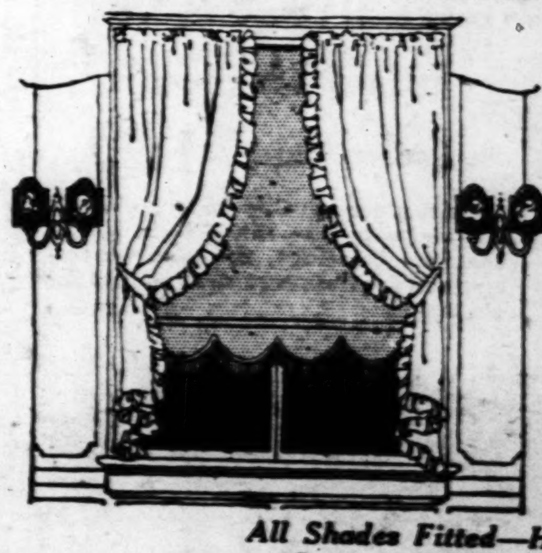
Oak Chiffoniers and Dressers. Suitable for the small spare room. Extraordinary values at half price.

Three-piece Bed. Vernis Martin finish. Including link fabric spring with semi-circle top, 2-inch post. Complete for only $11.75

Other metal Beds. In many well-known high-grade makes. Both full and twin size, in a variety of wanted styles.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Special Features for a Limited Time Only
Made to Order Holland and Vandervoort Shades
At the Price of Opaques
Saving You 10% to 35%
Every Window Need Should Be Taken Care of While This Unusual Offer Lasts



MEASURING and hanging will be included on all orders for six Shades or more.

To avoid mistakes in quality and color, we will receive no telephone orders for these Shades.

Celebrated Bancroft Sunfast Holland
Colors, white, cream, light and dark green—at the price of Plain Opaques.

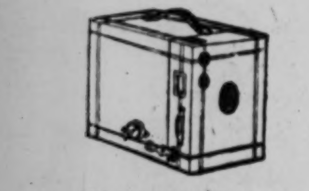
Holland Venetian Stripes
In white and ecru. Plain Holland in green and blue at the price of Duplex Opaques.

Introductory Offer—Vandervoort Shade Cloth
Made to our own specifications of the best materials. Manufacturing formula worked out by experts. Eight colors chosen for their wide adaptability.

All Shades Fitted—Hartshorn Rollers
Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Oyster White
Belgian Linen
$1 Yard

Imported, heavy quality; an excellent Linen for fancy work, as the threads will draw easily; 36 inches wide.
Linen Shop—Second Floor.



Box Camera
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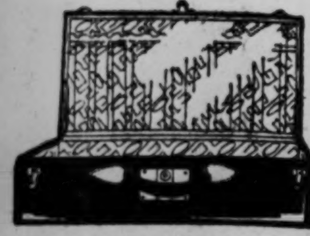
Kodak Shop—First Floor.



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Regularly $6.75 and $7.25

Well constructed cases with reinforced ends; two leather straps around entire case; cretonne lined with pocket in lid and fitted with extra tray. In 24 and 26 inch sizes. $5.00
Luggage Shop—Basement.

Sale of
Sewing Machines

$45.00 Machine for

In golden oak finish. Ball-bearing. All attachments. Fully guaranteed. $32

Sewing Machine Shop—Basement.

Crepes de Chine
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$2.98 Yard

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Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

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rn Rollers
th Floor.

FLIGHT, HIS RMIES SURRENDER

of Victorious 'Christian ral' Reoccupy Tientsin Station.

ssociated Press.
NTSIN, China, Nov. 4.—The of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, Christian General," now in of Pekin, entered this city today after quelling slight ance.

ssociated Press.
NTSIN, Nov. 4.—Wu Pei-Fu, Field Marshal of the Pekin ment armies, left here at 4 yesterday, going to Tangku, Gulf of Chihli, where he the steamer Chachsing for ation unknown.

reported that Wu transto the cruiser Haichi Tanku. is true, he probably will for Nanking to join his ally, of Kiangsu province. re leaving Wu executed a officer who had refused to

eighth mixed brigade of the n General," Feng Yu-, whose coup d'etat wrested of Pekin from Wui Pe Fu, ied the Tientsin Central yesterday. troops from Sheasi left Hsinho, near here, gku Friday night. Their der was said to have come tsin to inform Wu Pei Fu he had lost control. Several trains of the Thirteenth Division came up to Tientsin from Tangku.

All Chirli troops (Wu's former commands) at Chinwangtao, the gulf port on the Manchurian border, have surrendered, but Shanhaikwan, adjacent, has not yet been captured, though expected to fall shortly.

American destroyers are prepared to take off foreigners at Tangku in the event of serious trouble.

Six carloads of wounded arrived from Kangtsun, showing that fighting had begun between Pekin and Tientsin.

It was reported that Saturday morning the situation at Tankshan was extremely serious with foreigners taking refuge in the compound occupied by a detachment of the Fifteenth American Infantry, which is on railway guard duty there.

COLLAPSE OF BUILDING LAID TO VIBRATION OF STREET CARS

Two-Story Structure Partially Crumbles on West Florissant Avenue—Other Walls Braced.

Vibration caused by street cars rumbling past was given as the cause for the partial collapse of a two-story brick building at 3728 West Florissant avenue at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Parts of the fire wall fell out and the front wall threatened to crumble. Policemen braced the wall with scantlings, roped off the immediate area and notified the Building Commissioner who will inspect the place today. The building is occupied on the first floor as a laundry and shoe store. Living apartments are on the second floor. It is owned by Abe Blessner of 5555 Pershing avenue.

MARCONI IN LONDON OPENS RADIO SHOW IN NEW YORK

129 Exhibitors Have Displays in Grand Central Palace; U. S. Navy Shows Latest Equipment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The third annual national radio exposition opened its doors last night.

Standing in London, William Marconi, sometimes known as the "Father of Radio," pressed a button that caused an electric wave to radiate acros 3000 miles of ocean and threw a circuit illuminating an American flag in the Grand Central Palace, officially opening the exposition at 8 o'clock.

Immediately afterward, Marconi's voice came clearly and distinctly through a loud speaker, extending greetings to the American public and contgratulating it on the marvelous strides it has made in the advancement of the science in which he was the most eminent of pioneers.

Both the main and mezzanine floors of the Grand Central Palace were crowded with the displays of 129 exhibitors. Every conceivable radio instrument and device is being exhibited and demonstrated. The United States Navy has on display some of its latest radio equipment, notably the radio compass.

Children Buried Alive in Play Cave.

By the Associated Press.

BOGALUSA, La., Nov. 4.—Two children at play on the roadside between Sun and Bush, in St. Tammany parish, were buried alive yesterday when an embankment into which they had dug caved in, suffocating them before the earth that covered them was removed by rescuers. The dead are Mathilda Henkel, 11 years old, and George Schalmaker, 7 years old, both of Bush.

VOTER SHOT AT CHICAGO POLLS

Teamster Had Not Been Active Politically.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — Anton Rudzinski was shot and probably fatally injured today at a polling place. The police began a search for several men without any information as to the cause of the shooting.

Rudzinski fell when perhaps 10 shots were fired in and about the polling place on West Forty-fifth street, east of the stockyards. The wounded man, who is 47 years old and a teamster, had not been active politicalyl and the police were uncertain whether he was the intended target or the victim of a mistake.

Good Attacks Gov. Bryan.

By the Associated Press.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 4.—James W. Good, former Iowa Congressman and Western manager for the Republican campaign, in an address here last night, attacked Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice presidential candidate, declaring Bryan expected the election to be thrown into Congress.

The Greater "Value"
in
"SALADA"
TEA E418
is indicated by ever increasing demand.
Largest sale in North America. — Try it.
BLEND of INDIA, CEYLON and JAVA TEAS

The *Orient* borrows a color from the far *North*

A custom-tailored overcoat of pure camel's hair
$55

J. W. Losse
Progressive Tailoring Co.
807-9 North Sixth Street

Pure camel's hair, woven into a soft, light, warm material, dyed the color of a Polar reindeer—or if you prefer, in the lighter tan natural shade. It is the season's novelty in fine overcoatings; but exceedingly practical, light in weight, but very warm.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

50¢ DAY

We Give Eagle Stamps

We Redeem Eagle Stamps

No Phone or Mail Orders Taken
You Must Call in Person for These Items. None Sent C. O. D.

Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

c to 98c Gloves
r, Adler and & Walker . Chamoisee and chamois le Gloves, 2-p strap wrist embroidered . At a pair
50c

Stamped Gowns
Soft, fine white nainsook Night Gowns, stamped in several dainty designs for embroidering at each
50c

Children's 69c Ribbed Union Suits
ter weight, good quality, boys and girls between 2 to 12 years. Special
ch **50c**

4 Arrow Brand Collars
Choice of soft or starched collars in the latest styles; all clean and perfect; broken lots and sizes. While they last, special
4 for **50c**

2 Prs. Ladies' 39c Hose
Mercerized lisle and heavy fleece lined Hose in black only. Extra good quality. Special
2 Prs. **50c**

3 Prs. Men's 25c Lisle Sox
Fine gauge, mercerized combed yarns; double heel and toe. Assorted colors. Sizes 9½ to 12. Special
3 Prs. **50c**

2—88-Note Word Rolls
g assortment.
50c

2 Ten-Inch Double-Disc Graphophone RECORDS
Late hits and standard numbers.
2 for **50c**

88-Note Word Rolls
All the latest hits, such as "Charley, My Boy," "Memory Lane With You," and many others.
50c

WALL PAPER
10 rolls sidewall. Big selection of patterns. None delivered.
50c

10 Men's Handkerchiefs
ith embroidered letter initial in
50c

$1.50 Lace Curtains
Made on good quality nets, pairs and panels, full size, several alike; mill seconds; on sale Wednesday.
50c

2 Yds. 39c Pillow Tubing
36-inch very fine quality bleached seamless Pillow Tubing in good mill lengths.
2 Yds. for **50c**

69c Pepperell Sheeting
9-4 81-inch full bolts Pepperell round thread unbleached Sheeting.
At, a Yard **50c**

Women's 69c Petticoats
, soft knitted Petti- gray or blue with borders; as- sizes.
50c

$1.25 Men's and Boys' Caps
Serges, tweeds and corduroys, assorted with or without earlaps.
50c

2 Yards 59c Satinettes
Yard wide, fine light weight mercerized cotton Satinettes in many good colors; mill lengths.
2 Yds. for **50c**

54-Inch SUITING
—and Coatings, novelty check weaves. 50c day,
At, a Yard **50c**

Yards 19c GINGHAMS
lot of new checks and in many styles and for aprons, dresses, 's wear, etc.
50c

2 Yards 35c SATINES
Yard-wide, lustrous, fast black cotton mercerized Satines in full bolts; cut as you need.
2 Yds. for **50c**

$1 Corduroy
Yard-wide velvet Corduroy; firm weave, narrow cord; for boys' pants, suits, jackets, etc.; mostly browns; best wearing goods made; at half price; mill lengths; yard,
50c

75c Window Shades
Opaque Cloth Shades; size 36x72; mill seconds; mounted on good rollers, ready to hang; Wednesday,
50c

LOOK! LOOK!
omen's WINTER COATS
Truly a Wonderful Bargain

A sample lot of only 89 women's new Winter Coats to sell Wednesday at this unheard-of price. Garments worth many times this amount. Made of choice velours, warmly lined and interlined. Come early while they last. The chance of a lifetime.

$5.79

Sizes 16 to 44

SHOE BARGAINS

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—Values to $3.50, the best values in many months; tan and black leathers; all new styles; samples, seconds and regular lines; at $2.95, $2.45 and **$1.95**

Women! See these Wednesday. It's the best lot of women's and growing girls' low Shoes and at about one-half price.
Satins, patents, tans, suedes and plenty of plain leathers; Oxfords, sandals and strap effects; sizes 2½ to 8; plenty of wide widths. $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 values. Special at

"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

$2.95 and $1.95

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 Washington Avenue

A Sale of Dresses

Much More Expensive Models Are Included and Offered for WEDNESDAY ONLY at the Very Special Price of

$25

After Wednesday These Dresses Will Be Marked Back to Their Regular Higher Prices. Sale Starts Promptly at 9.

Style, and Yet More Style
by
Shirley Deane

Unless I go every day to the Coat Shop to see the new arrivals, I find it almost impossible to keep up with new style trends. It speaks well for St. Louis fashion consciousness that these advance styles are so in demand they are snapped up immediately.

The Fabrics
—are the soft kashmirs, stressing dull finish and soft quality; and lustrous piles, which are so dependable for hard wear.

The Colors
—have definitely established themselves as brown—in its varying shades of penny, saddle, Kaffir, cinnabar and Moroccan; red—in cranberry, oxblood, and hinoki which verges on henna, and black.

The Silhouettes
—do not always hue to the long-accepted slender line, but choose devious ways to flare from the straight and narrow. One means of departure is through fur trims.

The Fur Trims
What can I not say about the caprices of Furs? Fur collars, continuing down the revers and disappearing into the coat, giving the effect of fur lining; or trailing down the front to swirl into a deep border. Cuffs that puff into bishop or peasant sleeves, the fur sometimes pointing to the elbow, or again flowering into scallops, with the same design repeating itself in fur hem bands; muff sleeves, balloon sleeves, sleeves with double bands of long-haired furs.

Skirt flares edged with billowy furs; fur-banded side panels, fur-banded tunics or tunic effects; deep 12-inch borders; peaks, points and novelty bands; apron effects. Just you step into the Coat Shop and ask to see the various collar, cuff and skirt treatments. It will be as good as attending a fashion show.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Velva broches in gorgeous new colorings; Cantons and velvets, offer themselves for dinner wear; and for the more formal functions Georgettes in all the high shades are shown in a wide variety. Satins, velvets, bengalines and flat crepes appear as daytime Frocks. In addition, a marvelous group of white Georgette and crepe de chine Dresses is offered, in all sizes, including extra sizes.

(Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)

The November Coat Sale

Presents an Unusual Group at

$65

Others Are Priced at $45 to $99

An authentic Sale of Coats always has a price appeal, but this Sale brings to our customers such a range of marvelous new styles and fabrics that it assumes a double importance. Coats of the newest fabrics, colors, style trends and trimmings are included in a large group featured at this price.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Beats the Stomach Pump

Many an old-time dyspeptic who suffered all kinds of torture after eating, when the stomach rolled with gas, sour risings made life miserable and all sorts of distresses made food a bugbear, learned the best lesson of their lives by trying

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

The reason is they give the stomach the alkaline effect to sweeten it, aid digestion and enable you to eat pie, cheese, pickles, milk, fried eggs, beans, onions, sausage and buckwheats and yet save you from stomach distress.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

No Soap

Don't rub the life out of your clothes in order to rid them of dirt. Clean them, and protect them too, by washing the soapless way. A bar of Staufer's, some boiling hot water, and in a few minutes your washing is over. No soap necessary.

Every grocer sells Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

USE STAUFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS

ADVERTISEMENT

PETTY OFFICER M. COOK

His Auto-Intoxication Had Nothing to Do With Volstead

Mr. M. Cook of 1236 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I felt 'drunk' most of the time. My head was dizzy, I couldn't think clearly. I paid no attention to it until one day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it, I got so dizzy I fell in the middle of the street and was almost run over. I later found out that the cause of this condition was due to a sluggish liver causing FAULTY INTESTINAL ELIMINATION (constipation). This was promptly and effectively overcome by a short course of Carter's Little Liver Pills. They were a life-saver in my case. My appetite has doubled, my dizziness has gone, and my pep is great." Carter's Little Liver Pills have been recommended by druggists everywhere for 67 years. 25c a package.

ADVERTISEMENT

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Physician's Discovery Safely Reduces It to Normal and Dizzy Spells Disappear.

Thousands who have dizzy spells, sleeplessness, nervousness, shortness of breath, pains in the head and impaired energy have been told by physicians or insurance examiners that they have high blood pressure. The serious results are well enough known to check it at once. High blood pressure, caused by overtaxing the heart, often brings on Bright's Disease, apoplexy and sudden death.

Norma reduces high blood pressure to normal. Often one bottle will do it. Many have so testified. It is a doctor's prescription that's harmless, and is also much used by women who at times usually have blood pressure above normal.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co. and Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Suffer From Neuritis

Get rid of your pains and aches for good by restoring the weak, inflamed nerves to sound condition. Medicines containing narcotics, bromides or coal tar products will not help you. They merely relieve for the moment, and their use is always injurious.

Procure a bottle of Eopa Neuritis Tablets from any good druggist and take according to directions. You will be surprised at the results, almost from the very start. Pain, soreness and inflammation will usually disappear in the shortest possible time under the soothing, healing influence of this wonderfully effective treatment.

Eopa Neuritis Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely harmless—free from narcotics and heart-depressing drugs. They go to the very source of the disease and help to remove it in a safe, natural way. Endorsed by many leading physicians. Price $1.00.

Sold in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co. and all other leading druggists. Boericke & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco.

Be alert! Read today's Want ad offers and see what is on the market.

MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN PERISH IN BURNING LOFT

Bodies of Trio Found Huddled Together on Fourth-Floor Home in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The body of Mrs. Mary Nebro flung over the forms of her two children, whom she had vainly tried to shield from flame and smoke, was found by firemen last night on the fourth floor of an old brick loft building, two hours after flames had enveloped the building.

The children, George, 2 years old, and Esterita, 7, and their mother were smothered to death before the first firemen arrived. Knowing that the family had been trapped, a great quantity of water was poured into top story windows in hope of fighting back the flames. When it was finally possible to enter the room where the three had last been seen, it required relays of firemen half an hour's searching in the choking fumes before the huddled bodies were found.

In the meantime, Peter Nebro had arrived before the burning building to learn that his entire family was trapped inside it. He became violent and had to be restrained.

MASONIC FUND DRIVE TO CONTINUE UNTIL NEXT MONDAY

Subscriptions for New Temple Now Aggregate $414,124—Workers Ask for More Time.

With the subscriptions aggregating $414,124 to the fund to complete the St. Louis Masonic Temple, it was announced yesterday the campaign would continue until next Monday night instead of closing tomorrow night as previously planned.

The announcement was made at a daily report meeting yesterday when $52,882 in new pledges was reported. Workers explained that they had not had time to visit many prospective contributors and asked for a few more days to complete their work.

Another report meeting will be held at Hotel Statler tomorrow and daily thereafter until Monday night, when the final meeting will be held at Moolah Temple. With 83 teams of solicitors working in the field it is expected the goal of $1,000,000 will be reached.

256 WITNESSES SUMMONED FOR RONDOUT HOLDUP TRIAL

Eleven Face Court Tomorrow on Charge of Being Implicated in $2,000,000 Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Two hundred and fifty-six witnesses, said to be the largest number ever called in a criminal case in local District Court, have been summoned to appear tomorrow, when the Government's case will be opened against 11 alleged robbers implicated in the $2,00,000 Rondout mail robbery, of last June.

All the persons indicted are now in custody or out on bonds. Wyley Newton, one of four brothers implicated, and who was shot by a confederate by mistake during the robbery, is just recovering from his wounds. Two of the men indicted have already pleaded guilty. Among those indicted are William Fahy, former Postal Inspector, and Brent Glasscock, alleged leader of the robbers, who was arrested last week in Battle Creek, Mich.

TURNS 'DRY' AUDIENCE 'WET'

Young MacDonald Leads Winning Debating Team at U. of Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Malcolm J. MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, last night led an Oxford University team to victory over a University of Chicago trio in a debate on prohibition. The debate, on the question, "Resolved, that this house opposes the principle of prohibition," was decided by the English system of "convincing the audience." Before the debate began, 637 of the auditors registered a preference for prohibition, 340 against and 121 neutral. The visitors, who took the affirmative side, succeeded by their arguments in reducing the number of those in favor of prohibition to 132, while those opposed increased to 459, the remainder being neutral.

Others on the Oxford team with MacDonald were J. D. Woodruff and M. C. Hollis. The Chicago team was composed of R. T. Johnson, H. C. Gustafson and Nathan Harrison. Ernest Dewitt Burton, president of the University of Chicago, acted as chairman. After the debate young MacDonald stated privately that although he took the anti-prihibition side, he really favored enforced temperance.

Diplomats Attend Funeral of Nun.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. — The funeral of Mother Claire Denoist D'Azy, daughter of Count Pierre Denoist D'Azy, was held yesterday in the Convent of the Sacred Heart. The body was taken last night to the Convent of the order at Torresdale, Pa., for burial. Mother Claire was born 65 years ago in the ancestral home of Count D'Azy of France. She entered the order at the age of 30, coming to the United States two years later to teach French in its schools. She died Saturday. The funeral was attended by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador; his wife, Lady Isabella Howard; Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador, and many others prominent in social and diplomatic life.

Dancing in Church; Pastor Resigns

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Dane, pastor of St. Mark's Congregational Church, nas resigned because "an active minority in the church insist upon desecrating the house of God by using it for modern mixed dancing," he announced yesterday.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Black Sateen Frocks

Beautiful black cotton frocks in splendid quality, attractively trimmed with hand embroidery, hemstitching or tailored models, cut good and full. Size 36 to 46 **$1.95**

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

November Sale of

Fur Coats and Jacquettes

$139

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats; skunk or beaver trimmed, ¾ length.

Scotch Mole Wrap or Jacquette; self trimmed.

Northern Seal Coats (Dyed Coney); squirrel, skunk and marmink trimmed, full length.

Natural Raccoon or American Opossum Coats; self trimmed, full length.

Marmink; self trimmed or muskrat, raccoon trimmed; full length.

Caracul Jacquettes; fox or squirrel trimmed.

A 25% Deposit Will Hold Your Garment.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Hosiery

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

This is the best Stocking we have shown in some time, made of good quality thread silk with fine lisle garter tops, high spliced heel and strong toes and soles. It can be had in black and all the wanted Fall shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair **$1**

Men's Silk One-Half Hose

Made of good quality silk, seamless style, in black and wanted colors; high spliced heel; sizes 9½ to 11. Extra value for **50c**

All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Made with double silk garter tops; full-fashioned, fine, sheer chiffon silk Hose in black and all the wanted Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 10. **$1.85**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Reducing Corsets

Magic Reducing Brassiere

Made of flesh color para rubber with same reducing qualities; back hook style and shoulder straps. Regular $5.00 value for **$2.95**

Magic Reducing Corselets

A brassiere and girdle in one, made of a beautiful shade of flesh colors, para rubber, side hook style; fits like a glove on the figure. $8.95 value for **$3.99**

Magic Reducing Corsets

The most comfortable Corset on the market. Made of mercerized suede-covered rubber with the rubber in between, moulded and shaped to the figure; also pure para rubber with the clasp in front and lacing in back to draw in as you reduce. $7.95 value for **$3.95**

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Baby Day

Babies' Jap Quilts.

Hand-tufted Quilts for crib or carriage of Habutai silk Dresden with pink or blue borders. Sizes 27x36. Special **$2.50**

$1.50 Flannel Gertrudes

Long or short button-on shoulder with shell edge or hem bottoms and embroidery sprays **$1.00**

$3.95 Baby Bunting

Most practical wrap for wee babies, made with silk-lined hood, warmly lined throughout with cotton flannelette and trimmed with pink or blue wash satin ribbon **$2.95**

$1.50 Baby Blankets

Large size Blankets of heavy quality in pink or blue with nursery figures, scalloped edges; size 36x48; special **$1.39**

Babies' Ruben Shirts

Heavy cotton double-breasted, pin-back style, sizes for infants to 2½ years **24c**

Infants' Kimonos

Groups of Infants' Kimonas, long and short Gretrudes, Sleeping Bags of soft white cotton flannelette with white or colored stitchings **42c**

Not-a-Pin Diaper

Gum rubber, waterproof, slip-on Diaper in flesh, natural and white **19c**

French Handmade Dresses

Of French nainsook in bishop style with dainty pin tucks, hand-drawn deep hem and finished at neck and sleeves with entre deux; for babies, 6 months to 2 years **$1.00**

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Kimono Flannelettes

36-inch dress Flannelettes, in light and dark patterns, heavy fleeced beautiful patterns for dressing sacques. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard **25c**

$1.98 Silk Radium

Wonderful quality, heavy, all-silk Radium, the wanted fabric for dresses, blouses, slips, etc. In the wanted shades of tan, poudre blue, flesh, white, navy blue and black. 36 inches wide **$1.59**

Extra-Size Flannelette Gowns

Size 20, cut full; made of cotton flannelette. Striped material; long sleeves **$1.19**

Extra-Size Bloomers

Assorted colors, cut unusually full; made of cotton sateen. Very seasonable **79c**

200 Girls' Dresses

A wonderful assortment of jerseys, tweeds, crepes, novelty checks and plaids. Values $2.98 to $3.98. Sizes 7 to 14 **$2.59**

$2.50 Tots' Dresses

Nicely made serges, embroidered—three designs to choose from. Ages 2 to 6 years **$1.00**

$3.00 Poiret Twill

50-inch, fine quality, all-wool, close twill; good dress weight. In navy blue, brown or black **$2.25**

60c Unbleached Sheeting

Double-bed width, closely woven; cut from the bolt. Yard **39c**

18c Bleached Muslin

36-inch width; serviceable quality, full bleached, full bolts. 10-yard limit. Yard **14c**

$1.45 Bleached Sheets

Size 81x90, good, serviceable quality; full bleached, seamless. Limit of 12 Each **$1.10**

Wood Bead Necklaces

Special purchase; bright colors; assorted styles and designs; plain and carved in red, black, blue, purple, green and other beautiful colors. Stock is limited **19c**

Boys' Wool Sweaters

Boy's wool Sweaters in an exceptional lot of new plain and combination colors. Both coat and slip-on styles; sizes 26 to 34 **$2.98**

$1.95 Satinay Costume Slips

Cotton striped satinay Slips in dark colors only; with bodice tops. Sizes 38 to 44 **$1.39**

Women's Vests & Pants

Winter weight separate garments, lightly fleeced. Extra sizes **98c**

Boys' Union Suits

Ecru color, long sleeve and ankle length; sizes 2 to 12 years. Seconds. Winter weight **69c**

Men's Union Suits

Long sleeves, Winter weight. Firsts and seconds; Peeler shades **$1.39**

30 Extra Basement Specials

Seven Wonder Toilet Soap

Seven different brands of good toilet Soap, packed in lithographed box; wonderful value; only 200 boxes on hand. Worth 50c—on sale at, box **23c**

Boys' Lined Knickers

New Fall patterns; just the thing for school wear; full lined button bottoms and belt loops; also unlined corduroys. Sizes 8 to 16 **$1.19**

Window Shades

Just 75 dozen Window Shades, all perfect. In the 36-inch width. In tan, new grey, ecru, green or white. All scalloped and fringed. Each **88c**

Panel Curtains

Figured Bungalow and Trilby Net Curtains. Can be used one to a window. Neat patterns, in white or beige color. Each **$1.33**

Pattern Cloths

Beautiful quality of mercerized. Damask, unhemmed. Pretty patterns, slight seconds, different sizes. Each **$1.00**

Bath Towels

Good, heavy quality, nice size; full bleached. Each **29c**

Beautiful Plaid Blankets

Wonderful soft finish, in pretty new plaid colors; size 66x80. Pair **$3.95**

79c Women's Wool Hosiery

Black, with gray heel and toe; assorted sizes; seconds **25c**

Pineapple Weave Hosiery

Children's black and cordovan, slightly imperfect, combed yarn and mercerized **25c**

Full-Fashioned Hosiery

Black and colors, all silk, silk with lisle top; irregulars; full assortment of sizes **$1.00**

Guest Ivory Soap

Just the thing for the guest room—Special Wednesday only, doz. **49c**

Fancy Outing Flannel

36-inch extra heavy quality cotton Outing Flannel in white grounds. All new, neat, fancy colored stripes. Yard **23c**

29c Comfort Cretonnes

2 to 9 yard lengths of comforter Cretonnes, in light and dark colored grounds, with printed floral patterns. Yard **19c**

Reducing Girdles

Wrap-around and lace models, fabric covered para rubber reinforced with brocade **$3.79**

$1.95 Linene Dresses

Several different styles and neatly trimmed in almost all wanted colors. Sizes Nos. 2 and 3 and 38 to 42 **$1.39**

$3.25 Satin Canton Crepe

Beautiful, lustrous quality, all-silk Satin Canton Crepe. Correct weight for the new dresses and blouses. In shades of tan, gray, poudre blue, brown, navy blue and black. 40 inches wide **$2.49**

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Men's $2.25 and $2.95 Shirts

Men's neckband Shirts and fancy collar to match, all soft cuffs, coat style, woven madras, Russian cord, alpha, Oxford fiber stripe and English broadcloth materials, fancy, striped patterns and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot **$1.88**

Men's $2.00 Shirts

Men's neckband and collar-attached Shirts, corded madras, woven madras fiber striped patterns to select from, soft cuff style, cut full; Sizes 14 to 17 **$1.39**

(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Open a Charge Account for Your Conve

Sales for

Notice—Our 4th Bargain Ba

Silks *$1.98 and $2. Values*

$1.98 Orkeda and Radium Silks—In all colors and black, yard wide

$1.98 Changeable Chiffon Taffetas—In light and dark colors, yard wide

$2.50 Canton Crepe—In light and dark colors, 40 inches wide

$1.6 Yard

$3.00 Satin Crepe

40-inch Satin Crepe in new shades of cocoa, brown, rust or black **$2.69**

$2.75 Satin Canton Crepe

40-inch-wide Satin Canton Crepe in new shades of Fall and black for Fall dresses **$2.29**

$2.00 Fiber

40-inch sport light and dark black; extra heavy lustrous quality **$1.**

$2.00 Crepe F

40-inch silk-Crepe Faille in brown, cocoa, tan, navy blue or black **$1.**

(Main Floor

Curtains *Wonder Valu*

$3.75 Duplex Drapery Fabri

Perfect Drapery Fabrics in the wanted gro tificial silk, materials are damask and broca cial silks, shown in the most wonderful range and in all the wanted drapery colors. 45 to 50 inches wide and guaranteed sunfast coloring. Yard **$2.**

Colored Dotted Grenadines

3000 yards fine quality Dotted Grenadines; inches wide; shown in various dots and figures in pink, blue, orchid and gold; ideal for bedroom curtains. Yard **35c**

Fringed Panel Curtains

Beautiful Panel Curtains shown in a special shadow laces, scalloped bottoms and trimmed with three-inch artificial silk fringe; shown in the wanted ecru color. Each **$2.**

(Third Floo

BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Coats arriving daily makes this one of the gre assortments of Coats seen in St. Louis in years at $14.7 a wonderful bargain.

1000 New Fall and Winter

COATS

Reg. $20 to $25 Values

$14.7

Materials—

Bolivias	Sport Fabrics
Suedines	Plain Velours
Block Polaires	Salt's Silk Plush
Normandies	Block Velours

Fur Trimmed With

Manchurian Wolf Muskrat Beaverette Vistla Mandel Light and Dark Opossum

Straightline, Side-Tie, Loose-Back, Embroid Braided, Buttons, Lined Throughout, Also Interl

Never have we shown such a wonderful selection of new Winter Coats at this time of year at this price. Some have others fur collars and cuffs.

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Extra Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 48 to 52

New Silk and Cloth Dresse

$10 Dresses, $12 Dresses and $15 Dress

Poiret Twill Charmeuse Checks Hairlines Crepe-Back Satins Canton Crepe Twill-Back Velveteen Combination Plaids Juliard Wool Crepe Flat Crepe

These styles are all the latest for street, afternoon, evening and business wear.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes—14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 52

$5.95

(Bargain Basement, Anne

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$1.69 Yard

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$2.69

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$2.29

$2.00 Fiber Satins
40-inch sport Satins in light and dark colors or black; extra heavy lustrous quality.... $1.49

$2.00 Crepe Faille
40-inch silk-and-wo Crepe Faille in shades of brown, cocoa, tan, navy blue or black, $1.4

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

tains *Wonderful Values*

plex Drapery Fabrics

y Fabrics in the wanted group of a
rials are damask and brocaded artif
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.... $2.19

Dotted Grenadines

ne quality Dotted Grenadines; 36
hown in various dots
pink, blue, orchid and
bedroom curtains. Yard 35c

ed Panel Curtains

Curtains shown in a special range of
lloped bottoms and trim-
nch artificial silk fringe;
nted ecru color. Each.... $2.49

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

EMENT
makes this one of the greatest
in St. Louis in years at $14.75—

Fall and Winter

ATS

$14.75

rat Beaverette Viatka Co
Light and Dark Opossum
e, Loose-Back, Embroidered,
d Throughout, Also Interlined
a wonderful selection of new Fall and
ear at this price. Some have fur colla

, Misses and Extra Sizes
to 46, 48 to 52

Cloth Dresses
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or street, after-

Sizes—
to 52

$5.95

(Bargain Basement, Annex—Nugents.)

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t Depatment Will Be Glad to Extend Courtesy

ovember

niversary Sale Begins Thursday

Millinery

est Hats for Immediate Wear

In All the Lovely Winter Modes

t satin Hats, clever faille silks, metal cloth and
tions. Hats with bright-colored
and handmade flowers, patent
Hats with clever trims, collaps-
ans, new draped effects, pokes,
off-the-face styles. Colors, hen-
nese red, Copen, brown, black
y combinations. Un-
at values,
.... $5

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Ready for Winter Sports

25 Ice Skates

"Nestor Johnson's"

um finish ice skates, complete
h grade leather
ockey style. All
boys, men and
for $7.85

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

ugs—*Big Savings*

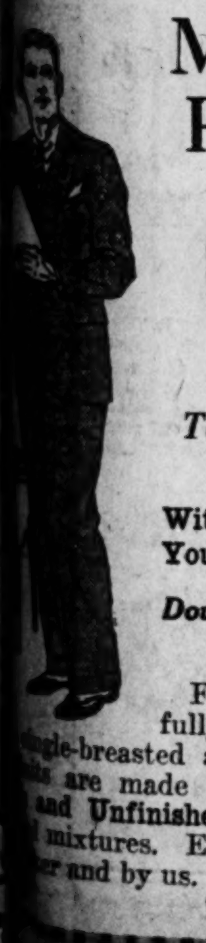
.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Wilton Velvet Rugs of high-grade qual-
beautiful colors and attractive patterns.
shades of rose, blue
n, in Oriental and
allover designs, fin-
ith fringed ends..... $49.95

0 Axminster Rugs
rugs of a deep
Woven of an ex-
ality yarn. Come
range of patterns
ings: 8-3x10-6 ft.
$44.95

$37.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs
Good quality closely woven rugs in neat designs and colorings, finished with fringe ends, size 6 x 9 ft.
$29.95

(Third Floor—Nugents.)



Men's Two-Pants Suits

$29.50

America's Finest Tailored Clothes for Reasonable Money

With Two Pairs of Trousers Your Suit Will Last Longer

Double-Breasted and Single-Breasted Models

Finely tailored and carefully finished Suits in the
gle-breasted and conservative models.
s are made of **All-Wool Cassimeres,**
and Unfinished Worsteds, in stripes,
mixtures. Every garment guaranteed
er and by us.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

$2.95 Corduroy Robe

Beautiful wide wale and brocade corduroy robes in small sizes and misses styles, beautiful shades of copen, turquoise and rose........ $1.98

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Union Suits
Fine white ribbed Cotton Union Suits, band top, tight knee, sizes 36 to 44........ 79c

No Sale in Seasons Has Caused Such Favorable Comment—Wonderful Values

1000 Dresses in all new colors. Many are only one of a kind

DRESSES

Sizes 16 to 44 and Extra Sizes 46 to 52

$20, $25, $30 and $35 Values

$16

Styles
Plain Dresses
Straightline Dresses
Beaded Dresses
Embroidered Dresses
Braid-Trimmed Dresses
Combination Color Dresses
Ensemble Dresses

Materials
Satins
Georgettes
Bengaline
Satin Cantons
Crepes
Twill Back
Velveteens
Combinations
Sport Fabrics
Plain Twills
Hairline Twills, Etc.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Art Needlework

$3.95 Silk Georgette Bed Lights

Beautiful assortment in 3 clever styles, lined with Seir silk trimmed with gold braid and flowers. An exceptional value, makes an ideal gift $2.98

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Tops
Tan linen crash, embroidered in colors, various designs; will make very attractive pillows 49c

$1.39 9-Piece Stamped Service Set
One 36-inch cover, four napkins 18x45, scarf and a 3-piece buffet set, stamped on white artillery cloth. Choice of three very effective designs..... $1.00

Embroidered Linen Pieces
Linen color, machine embroidered oblongs, embroidered in colors with effective patterns. 29c
11-inch round 39c
6x12 ovals or oblongs..... 29c
12x18 ovals or oblongs.... 49c
Scarfs or covers $1.89

$1.89 Embroidered Scarfs
Linen crash with hand-knotted fringe ends, also hand-embroidered in attractive colors and designs are these Scarfs.... $1.49

$1.59 Metallic Pull Cords
A pair of these attractive Pull Cords add much to your lamps; several styles, also some with crystal drops, each.. $1.19

35c Stamped Tea Towels
35c Stamped Tea Towels; red or blue striped mercerized crash toweling, very absorbent; eight appropriate designs........ 19c

$10 to $15 Hand-Embroidered Models
A large assortment of pieces, beautiful hand-embroidered, slightly soiled from display. Covers, dresses, scarfs and many other pieces too numerous to mention $4.39

Beads! Beads!
A large range of colors in the luster cut Bead for making bags and dress trimming; 10 bunches to a hank; hank... 39c

$1.39 Stamped Covers
Three very effective designs stamped on white art cloth or cream muslin. Size 52 and 53 inch........ $1.00

$3.95 Stamped Krinkly Spreads
Cream krinkley cloth, stamped in three attractive but easily embroidered designs; full size 81x99 .... $2.87

$1.59 Stamped Negligee
$1.50 Stamped Negligee; beautiful French knot design stamped on figured voile in colors of pink, orchid and honeydew $1.00

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Black Kid and Brown Calf

Oxfords

Of Regular $6 Quality In a Special Selling, at

All Sizes AA to D

Every woman needs at least one pair of street Oxfords and choice of this group from Dorothy Dodd affords very decided savings. Welted Soles—Cuban and Military Heels. $4.45

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Household Linens

$1.25 Napkins
These Napkiins are 18x18 size, made of mercerized damask, in small and medium sized patterns, slight mill runs, neatly hemmed, doz.. 95c

$1.25 Scalloped Cloths
54x54 size, made of very fine quality of mercerized damask, in assorted patterns, exceptionally fine values, each........ $1

$2.00 Linen Damask
70-inch, full-bleached, all-Linen Damask, extra heavy in a full range of pattern. Yard........ $1.49

$5.00 Linen Napkins
Size 21x21. Made of all pure Linen, firmly woven and in assorted patterns, a dozen........ $3.79

$16.75 Linen Set
These Sets are constructed of a very fine quality of linen, they consist of one cloth 70x90, beautiful patterns to make a selection from, with one dozen napkins to match. A Set........ $14.45

Embroidered Napkins
These Napkins are 15x15 size, neatly embroidered and finely scalloped. Dozen........ $3.50

75c Dresser Scarfs
These Scarfs are slightly soiled from handling, they are 18x45 and 18x54 size, finely trimmed with lace. The lot consists of 20 dozen, special at, each........ 49c

$1.00 Dresser Scarfs
Size 18x45-inch and 18x54-inch. They are handsomely trimmed with lace. An exceptional value at this low price. Each 50c

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Home Needs

$22.50 Dinner Sets

Full 100 Pieces

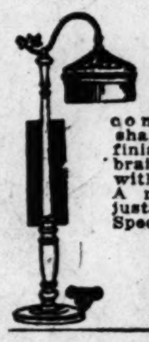
Fine quality porcelain with narrow gold scroll border on the Esther shape. Factory seconds, hardly noticeable. Full service for 12 persons.

Very Special.. $12.95

$7.50 Radiant Heaters

Have large 12-inch adjustable copper bowl, 7-ft. cord and plug; guaranteed nichrome element. Just the Heater for these chilly mornings. Heats quickly. Special. $4.85

$22.50 Bridge Lamps



The bases are in rich polychrome finish, all with weighted bottoms. The shades are most attractive in various new color combinations and shapes — handsomely finished with gold braid and shirred; also with long silk fringe. A most attractive adjustable Reading Lamp. Special at $14.49

$1.75 Waffle Irons

Cast iron, black enameled base, grease catching grooved brim; revolving mold; special, $1.19

65c Coal Hods

Galvaized iron, with reinforced bottoms, strong bail handles; large No. 17 size, 43c

$2.25 Roasters; made of pure aluminum; oval shape; large 17½-inch size $1.59

$1 O'Cedar Mops

For polishing and dusting floors, with adjustable handles, 69c

60c Biscuit Pans; Mirro, seamless, highly polished aluminum; special 39c

$1.50 Lamb Cake Molds

Cast iron, large double lamb shaped Cake Moulds, $1.15

Soap Special
Crystal White Laundry Soap;
10 Bars for 36c

10c Roll Toilet Paper

Fine silk tissue; 1000 sheets to roll; special, per roll, 7c

$10.50 Bench Wringers; full ball-bearing; guaranteed; will hold two tubs........ $9.49

85c Wash Baskets

Imported white willow; closely woven, with side handles; family size, 59c

$5.00 Copper Wash Boilers; all heavy copper, stationary wood handles; various sizes; shopworn. While 85 last $2.50

$3 Curtain Stretchers

Full 5x10 ft., adjustable frames with 100 non-rust movable pins, $2.39

70c Garbage Cans; heavy galvanized iron, all corrugated with tight fitting lids 45c

$1.75 Chamber Pails; heavy triple coated white enameled, with enameled lids $1.19

U. S. CRUISER SAILS TO HUNT FOR THREE ADVENTURERS

Trenton Leaves New York for North Atlantic in Quest of Sloop Over 42 Days' Overdue.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Bound for the North Atlantic on an errand of mercy, the U. S. S. Trenton sailed yesterday to search for the sloop Lief Ericsson and the three adventurers, who last July fared forth from Bergen, Norway, to find a trail the Norsemen blazed across the Atlantic to Labrador 1000 years ago.

A woman and two youngsters silently waved the Trenton godspeed. They were the wife, son and daughter of William Washburn Nutting, commander of the Lief Ericsson's venture. And farther down the river, alone on a windswept pier, another woman waved a tiny handkerchief after the disappearing cruiser for her husband, Eric Todahl, the marine painter, and another countryman, Arthur Hildebrand, the author, who also sailed with the Lief Ericsson.

The quest was ordered by the Navy Department at Washington last Saturday, when the voyagers were 42 days' overdue at Battle Harbor, Labrador. The Lief Ericsson last was heard from as she passed Julianshaab, Greenland.

STANDARD OIL CO. INDICTED

Accused With Others of Discrimination in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 4.—A grand jury in the corporation court of Danville yesterday reported to the county true bills of indictment against the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the Texas Co., the Red C. Oil Co. and the Gulf Refining Co., charging violation of the Virginia antitrust statutes, enacted less than a year ago.

Action by the grand jury followed repeated publication of reports that gasoline was sold by the same tank wagons to local gasoline stations at 17 cents wholesale and to gasoline stations in North Carolina, a few miles from this city, at 14 cents. The statute, in addition to a fine for violation, provides for prevention of violators from doing business in Virginia. The indictments will come up for trial in December.

CHURCH ACQUITS PASTOR

Presbyterian Accused of Violating Ordination Vows.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—Dr. George E. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church of Madison, was acquitted on charges of violating ordination vows of the church by the Madison Presbytery here yesterday after three ministers of the church had declined to act as moderator of the session.

Five charges were made against Dr. Hunt, including that he did not believe in the confession of faith, did not believe in the virgin birth of Christ, that he opposed a ruling of the general assembly, and that he did not believe in the account of creation as given in Genesis. The conference voted down all five charges on separate votes.

5TH DEGREE COUSINS SHARE

Each of Seven to Get $175,000 in Estate Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Seven "fifth-degree" cousins each would receive $175,000 in cash immediately, according to terms of a temporary settlement of claims against the $5,000,000 estate of the late Edwin B. Jennings as proposed here yesterday by attorneys for the estate in Probate Court. The proposal will go before Probate Judge Henry Horner Wednesday.

Eight other petitioners for a share of the estate were not mentioned in the temporary settlement, it being held by attorneys that they were not even "fifth-degree" relatives. Jennings died here in 1922.

PORTABLE X-RAY INVENTED

Central American Nation Wants 1200 for Customs Use.

By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The recent announcement here of the development in the General Electric Laboratories of a portable X-ray machine has brought inquiries from a Central American Government concerning the possibility of obtaining 1200 for use of customs inspectors at ports of entry.

The Coolidge portable X-ray, according to its inventor, has the power of disclosing contents of bundles and of penetrating the walls of a room or a trunk, and it was thought the device might be adapted to customs inspection work. The machine is not yet ready for commercial development, according to reports here.

FRENCH DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

Secretary of Embassy at Washington Goes to San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Among the diplomatic appointments announced yesterday are the following: Henry Ayme Martin, Consul General at Havana, to be Minister to Central America. M. Heilmann, First Secretary of the Embassy at Washington, to be Consul General at San Francisco. M. Mongerde, Consul General at Kattowitz, to be Consul General at New York, and M. Tellier, Consul in Trinidad, transferred to Mexico City, to replace Maurice Charpenter.

Mary MacLaren Abandons Screen.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A lonely outpost in the Punyet, in Northern India, will be the home of Mary MacLaren, one of the earliest motion picture stars, who will sail Saturday to follow the military life of her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Young, an English army officer. Miss MacLaren has abandoned the screen. She and Lieutenant-Colonel Young were married last month in California.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corns hurting *instantly*. Remove the *cause*—friction and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Three Sizes—for corns, callouses, bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"

For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

You feel blue—tired—then comes the sneeze—the shiver or chill. Sure signs of a cold or Grip. Break it up with Dr. Humphreys' famous "77." Take "77" at once. It saves illness and expense. Ask your druggist for it, or, write us.

FREE—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c and $1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.
156 William Street, New York

After lunch, especially!

Lady Betty

"The sweet you love to eat"

Paul F. Beich Co.
Bloomington and Chicago, Ill.

Be Well And Happy

—and you have Nature's greatest gift. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a vegetable laxative, tones the organs and relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headaches, renewing that vigor and good feeling so necessary to being well and happy.

Used for Over 30 Years

Get a 25c. Box.

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.
Sold By Your Druggist

ADVERTISEMENT

RHEUMATIC NEURITIS

Cannot Exist in the Human Body If You Will Use Trunk's Prescription

It is a shame to suffer with inflammatory, muscular, sciatic, neuritis or any form of Rheumatism.

This Prescription does not ruin the stomach, it does not depress the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. Contains no mercury, salicylate soda, oil wintergreen or narcotics, but positively overcomes any kind of rheumatism or gout on earth. What more do you want? There is nothing just as good, and it is impossible to get something better. The greatest uric acid solvent known and also a superior liver medicine.

Trunk's Prescription sells for $1.75 or 3 for only $5.00 at drug stores like Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, St. Louis.

"some substantial eat"
Bluhill
CHEESE

Investigates Threats to Mexicans.
By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4.—After an investigation into reports that Mexicans living near Greenwood, Ark., in Sebastian County, had been warned to leave the community within 10 days or be "ejected by force," Sheriff Shaw informed Gov. McRae that the situation was peaceful, and that no trouble was likely to occur. The report of the alleged threats against the Mexicans is said to have been made by the acting Mexican Consul at New Orleans.

$1 Is All You Need!
Victrola
Console Model 210

Special Terms
Mahogany or
Walnut

Wednesday
$1 DOWN
Secures It for Your Enjoyment

SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES	
2—PREMIER CONSOLES....	$87.50
1—VICTOR VICTROLA.......	$73.50
2—COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS.	$63.00
2—PREMIER UPRIGHTS....	$56.00
2—COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS.	$89.50

Widener's
"Dependable Merchandise"
1008 Olive St.

Gray Hair
Restored to Beauty

IT is generally recognized that every woman has the privilege of combatting gray hair. Gray, dull and lifeless hair is not natural but the result of unhealthy scalp conditions.

Graynix, by restoring the life and vitality of the scalp, causes natural color and brilliant lustre to surely, safely, and quickly return.

GRAYNIX is not a dye—but a clean absolutely harmless and stainless liquid which scientifically feeds the roots of the hair, causing them to perform their proper functions as nature intended. Graynix is guaranteed to restore gray, graying and streaked hair to its original color and to improve the health of hair and scalp. Graynix checks falling hair, eliminates dandruff and other scalp diseases; invigorates the scalp and promotes a luxuriant growth in a remarkably short time.

If your hair is losing its color and lustre, if you would quickly and naturally restore it to its former beauty—start using Graynix today. Ask your dealer for this remarkable unfailing preparation—but if his supply is exhausted order from us direct. Graynix is offered unhesitatingly as a reliable and effective preparation, carrying our absolute guarantee. Dealers are authorized to refund purchase price of $1.25 upon return of empty bottle should Graynix not completely justify our claims. Get a bottle of Graynix now and begin your hair's rejuvenation.

THE GRAYNIX CO.
[illegible] FLORIDA

All Expense Tours
(Personally Conducted)
TO
WASHINGTON
LEAVE 12:05 NOON
Nov. 17, Dec. 26
$108.15

Includes round trip transportation, lower berth in Pullman car, meals in dining cars, meals and hotel accommodations in Washington, sightseeing trips covering residential Washington, public buildings, Arlington National Cemetery, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon.

Ask for copy of detailed itinerary.

Ticket Office: 320 N. Broadway. Phone, Main 3220
H. D. AINSLIE, A. G. P. A.
435 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

WHEELER IN CAPITAL AFTER LONG CAMPAIGN

LaFollette Candidate Says It Is Now "Up to Electorate" to Rebuke Corruption.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—A final statement was issued today by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, whose arrival at his home here terminated a 16,000-mile campaign tour as independent vice presidential candidate.

"I have tried during the last 60 days to give a true picture to the people of the country of how their government in Washington operates," he said. "If they approve of conditions in the National capital as they are, they will vote today to obtain four years more of Republican administration. If not, they will vote to repudiate the administration that now governs.

"It is now up to the electorate of this country to say whether corrupt business interests shall continue their hold upon the Government at Washington."

Senator Wheeler came to Washington from Baltimore, where he delivered his last campaign speech, and was met by his family. He expects to return to his home State when the results of the election have been recorded.

Police Quiet Disorder at Final Wheeler Meeting.
By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4.—Senator Wheeler, of Montana, delivered his last campaign speech as vice presidential candidate on the independent ticket last night before a Baltimore audience.

At one point during Senator Wheeler's address, police intervention was necessary before order could be restored and he could proceed. H read a local newspaper advertisement, signed by a Baltimore merchant, advising Democrats to support President Coolidge, in order to avert business depression.

One man in the audience defended the advertiser, when Senator Wheeler declared the document represented intimidation, and, during the exchange of words the crowd, partisan to the speaker, became uproarous and seats were generally abandoned. Police intervention was successful, however, in quieting the uproar.

Wheeler also read a series of telegrams, which, he said, he received last night from organization workers for the independent ticket in the West. One claimed Washington State by 50,000 votes, a second declared South Dakota was safe for La Follette, while a third, signed, Senator Wheeler said, "by a Democratic candidate for Congress," declared that Montana would support the independent ticket. Others were from Nebraska and California.

In it he summarized all the charges of corruption he has made against the Republican national administration, assailed personal and public transactions of President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, Republican national nominees, and concluded by adjuring his listeners above all to add their ballots to the total the nation will cast tomorrow.

"Vote—vote your preference, whatever it is, but be sure and vote tomorrow," he said. "It doesn't make any difference to us whom you vote for.

"No man in this country can honestly be sure tonight how the country is going. You have had wild predictions by the Republicans, the Democrats and the Progressives. Yet the fact is, every one of these people have a chance; Mr. Davis because he has the 'Solid South,' and Senator La Follette because he has the West."

TEXAS G. O. P. CANDIDATE SAYS HE'LL WIN GOVERNORSHIP

Dr. Butte Expects Victory by a "Landslide" Over Mrs. Ferguson.

By the Associated Press.

CORSICANA, Tex., Nov. 4.—The "silent vote" will giv ehim a "landslide," Dr. George C. Butte, Republican nominee for the governorship of Texas, predicted here yesterday, adding: "I am sure to win." The candidate delivered his closing address here last night.

"The moral obligation to country is higher than the moral obligation to party, whether expressed or implied," Dr. Butte asserted in his address. He attacked James E. Ferguson, husband of the Democratic nominee, for "trying to revive the bitter controversy of the past summer on the klan question," adding: "I am not now and never have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. I have not now and never will have any alliance with it."

By the Associated Press.

TEMPLE, Tex., Nov. 4.—Standing beside his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, former Gov. James E. Ferguson closed the campaign in her behalf before a crowd that overflowed the opera house here last night.

Ferguson outlined the history of the campaign and assailed those who, he said, were "fighting Fergusonism," dealing with a number of local personalities who have been active in opposition to his wife's candidacy.

He declared the present campaign is "only one of hate."

"You've got to take your medicine, and she's going to win tomorrow by 400,000 majority," he said.

Woman's Scream Routs Burglar.

Miss Emily Ryfel, 6205 Marmaduke avenue, awoke at 4:30 a. m. yesterday to find a negro burglar in her room. She sat up in bed and screamed. The negro struck her in the face, warned her to keep quiet and ran to an open window and leaped out. Investigation revealed he had taken the trousers of the girl's father, Oscar Ryfel, from a bedroom to the kitchen, taking $16 from the pockets. A purse and 50 cents was missing from another bedroom.

If this Signature
E. W. Grove
is NOT on the Box, it is NOT
BROMO QUININE
"There is no other BROMO QUININE"

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP and INFLUENZA, and as a Preventive. Price 30 Cents.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

UNDERWOOD'S
TRADE "Simplifry" MARK
CODFISH CAKES

Easy to Fry!

NO soaking, no boiling, no peeling, no toiling. Just empty the can, shape the contents into cakes and "simply fry" in sizzling fat.

Then serve in a jiffy—brown, crisp, delicious! A hearty, wholesome meal for three. A saving of time, work and money.

For dinner tonight, breakfast tomorrow—insist that your grocer give you the genuine Underwood's "Simplifry" Codfish Cakes.

WM. UNDERWOOD CO., BOSTON
MAKERS OF UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

100%
SAFE

When you purchase a lot in OAK GROVE your money is absolutely safe. Yes, safe as the ground St. Louis is built on and increases in value as St. Louis grows.

It is the only real estate on which there are no taxes or assessments and wtihout additional expense continues to grow more beautiful.

The future of your investment in OAK GROVE is insured by a Perpetual Charter and Trust Fund for Perpetual Care.

Could anything be safer?

You will be safe and prepared when the emergency comes if you select your lot NOW. The selections will never be better or the prices as low as they are today.

On St. Charles Rock Road
At Carson Road.

Marvelous Anniversary Feature
A great group of beautifully designed Dresses offered at a surprising saving price.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Savings as Great
—as these are very unusual. Only in our Anniversary Sale can we offer such bargains.

Dress Sale

A Thrilling Dress Event! One Which Offers Wonderful Opportunities to Purchase at Unusual Savings. Every Dress Is a New Model! A Bargain at $14!

$35.00 Values.....
$29.75 Values.....
$25.00 Values.....
$19.75 Values.....
$14

Sparkling New Styles!
Party Dinner Dance
Theater Evening
Afternoon Utility

Silk and cloth Dresses, all newly arrived, in a "world" of beautiful materials, styles, colors and trimmings. There are Dresses for every occasion! An Anniversary event unexcelled for the remarkable savings it presents. Don't fail to participate! You will profit greatly. Doors open at 9 o'clock.
(Fourth Floor.)

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Values to $69.50 $37
Values to $95 $54

An Anniversary Special! Beautifully fashioned models of suedeskin, saxonia, ormandale, lustrosa, veloria and velverette; with luxurious fur trimmings of natural squirrel, beaver, muskrat, opossum and skunk. All are drastically underpriced in the Anniversary.
(Third Floor.)

Special Anniversary Savings in
House Slippers
900 Pairs New Felt Slippers
$1.25 Values
89c

One-Strap Siesta

Two new styles, as illustrated, made of fine quality felt with soft padded soles and heels. Moccasin style with ribbon trimming to match. In solid colors of black, gray, lavender, blue, rose, ecru, purple and orchid. Also in two-tone color combinations. The strap style in contrasting color combinations and in purple, silver, turquoise and blue. All sizes in each style from 2½ to 8.

600 pairs of felt one straps and Everetts with leather soles, in colors of red, blue and brown. Regular $1.50 values at............ 89c

600 Pairs Women's Felt Juliets
Ribbon and Fur Trimmed
Regular $1.75 Values $1.29

600 pairs of Felt Juliets, smartly trimmed with ribbon or fur. Fashioned of first-grade material. All have hand-turned leather soles and leather heels. Colors of blue, rose, gray, purple and black. All sizes 2½ to 8.

Men's $1.75 Felt Everetts
$1.39
Leather Soles
Rubber Heels

Fashioned of fine felt with pipe design on vamp and heels and soles of leather. Colors of gray, brown and wine. All sizes 6 to 12.
(Subway.)

GROVE
ERY UNUSUAL

100%
SAFE

When you purchase a lot in OAK GROVE your money is absolutely safe. Yes, safe as the ground St. Louis is built on and increases in value as St. Louis grows.

It is the only real estate on which there are no taxes or assessments and without additional expense continues to grow more beautiful.

The future of your investment in OAK GROVE is insured by a Perpetual Charter and Trust Fund for Perpetual Care.

Could anything be safer?

You will be safe and prepared when the emergency comes if you select your lot NOW. The selections will never be better or the prices as low as they are today.

On St. Charles Rock Road
At Carson Road.

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offer such bargains.

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Values to $95
$54

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(Third Floor.)

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Felt Slippers
Values
9c
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89c

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600 pairs of Felt Juliets, artly trimmed with ribbon fur. Fashioned of first- ade material. All have hand- rned leather soles and leather els. Colors of blue, rose, ay, purple and black. All es 2½ to 8.

Felt Everetts
Soles
Heels
(Subway.)

FREE

Hello!

I am Dolly Olive. I can say 'Mama.'
I roll my eyes gaily.
I wink mischievously.
I sleep peacefully.
I toddle and walk with Mama's help.
I have a beautiful bed, with springs
and mattress, and
I'm looking for a home.

This life-like Walking, Talking, Rolling Eye Doll and her Pretty Bed are offered FREE to girls who get TWO NEW Subscriptions to the DAILY POST-DISPATCH.

Dolly Olive is a new, attractive and life-like member of the Doll family. She is representative of a new and wonderful achievement in doll making—the Doll Supreme—sure to find permanent place in the hearts of little girls who "mother" her. She has real hair and a pretty, rosy complexion. Her face can be washed with soap and water, her hair combed, brushed and kept beautiful. Her head will not fade, chip or crack. It is made of the strongest composition now known to science—as nearly unbreakable as a doll's head can be made. Her body and limbs are filled with pure white, new cotton, which gives her that pleasant, soft, cuddly feeling that every little girl likes in her dolly. Dolly Olive is attractively dressed. Her dainty costume is made of fine quality, sheer organdie, with bonnet to match. Both bonnet and dress are tastefully trimmed with ribbon and lace. The undergarments are of dimity, and neatly sewed. She has mercerized stockings and real patent leather slippers. She closes both her eyes when put to sleep, and wakes up calling MAMA, as a real baby does. She can be made to wink and blink and *roll her eyes from side to side, in the gayest, coyest, most delightful baby manner.* Her natural, laughing blue eyes are inserted in drilled sockets by a patented process, and cannot get out of order. They are a marvel of doll craftsmanship that puts Dolly Olive in a class by herself.

Dolly Olive is of just the right height and proportions to fit snugly into the 20-inch Bed that the Post-Dispatch offers with her in the FREE combination offer of a Doll and Doll Bed for only two new six-month subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch.

Dolly Olive's Bed is unusual, too. It's a real Bed, with real springs and mattress—an exact duplicate, in miniature, of the full-size famous Smith and Davis Beds.

20 inches long, 15 inches high at the head and 12 inches at the foot, enameled in white, blue or pink, it is at once a dainty and endurable Bed, worthy in every way of the exceptional Dolly that will grace it. Delivered ready for assembling in light-weight mailing case.

Get 2 New Subscriptions to the DAILY Post-Dispatch and earn this Beautiful Doll and her Pretty Bed Free of All Cost in return for spare time effort

☞ **START TODAY—NOT NECESSARY TO ENROLL**

***Just Get* 2 Persons who do not now read the Daily Post-Dispatch to sign the subscription order blank. See that all names and addresses are written plainly.**

If you live in St. Louis, E. St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice or Madison, Illinois, or in Maplewood, Webster Groves, Kirkwood or Clayton, Mo. (anywhere within the St. Louis city carrier delivery limits) mail or bring the Subscription Order Blank to the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Dept., Twelfth and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

If you live in a Missouri or Illinois town; where the Daily Post-Dispatch is sold and delivered by local newsdealer, take the Subscription Order Blank to the newsdealer and ask him to approve the subscriptions. When he has done that, send the Coupon direct to the Post-Dispatch, at above address.

Subscription Order Blank

City.................. State.................. Date..................1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:

I, not now a reader of the daily Post-Dispatch, hereby subscribe for the daily edition (not including Sunday) of the **St. Louis Post-Dispatch** for a period of six months from the date hereof, and agree to take and pay for said **St. Louis Post-Dispatch** at the rate of 50c per month upon presentation of bill, by the carrier or dealer whom you authorize to make delivery, said payments to be made every month during the term of this contract; and I further agree that when this order is accepted by the **St. Louis Post-Dispatch** it shall be a valid contract.

1. Subscriber's Signature..................................
Address..................................
Flat or Apt...................................
2. Subscriber's Signature..................................
Address..................................
Flat or Apt...................................
Orders Taken by..................................
Address..................................

....
Out-of-town dealer will sign here if these subscription orders are approved as valid NEW subscriptions from responsible persons.

....
Dealer's Signature.

To the subscriber: If you are already a Post-Dispatch reader—regularly buying this newspaper on the street or having delivery made at home, DO NOT sign in the space arranged above for NEW subscriptions. To do so, will only result in disappointment to the child who presents this order blank

All subscriptions received under this offer will be investigated as to validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to accept or reject any subscription order at its option.

None will be accepted from persons identified with the delivery or sale of the Post-Dispatch nor for delivery in the territory lying between Cass Avenue and Chouteau Avenue, and between the Mississippi River and Grand Avenue, in St. Louis.

All St. Louis awards of Dolls and Doll Beds will be delivered at the office of the Post-Dispatch, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Delivery of out-of-town awards will be made through local newsdealers or sent by mail, prepaid, to R. F. D. addresses.

Kline's (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

SPECIAL OFFERING OF

Silk Hose

CHIFFON AND THREAD-SILK
ALL PERFECT
VERY REMARKABLE VALUES

THIS is a very worth-while opportunity to select a new supply of Hosiery at a very low price for such quality. Both medium and heavy weight. Lisle tops. Both full and semi-fashioned.

Among the 18 smart new shades are:

French Nude, Gray, Gunmetal, Champagne, Dawn, Suede, Tanbark and Russet. Also Black.

Shades to match any afternoon or evening costume.

$1

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

UNUSUALLY SMART AND NEW

Tunic Blouses

Express shipments just in from New York. Delightful new styles at a new low price.

A most attractive selection, including tunics of crepe de chine in both embroidered and printed styles. Also adorable types fashioned of moire and satin. Sizes 34 to 44.

$2.95

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

A GREAT SALE OF

New Hand Bags

A LARGE SELECTION OF UNDERARM AND POUCH BAGS

Wonderful Bags of silk and real leather. Exclusive and high priced styles are very specially priced in this exceptional purchase and sale. All of these Bags are fitted with mirrors.

$1

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Basement

MARVELOUS! SALE OF

Sport Coats

A Wonderful Selection, Offered at a Remarkably Low Price for Such Quality

Topcoats, ideal for sport and utility wear. These are of fine quality wool fabrics in a number of swagger new styles. Lined throughout they are both warm and serviceable, and the last word in style.

All-Wool Polaires
Deep Pockets
Large Buttons
Mannish Tailoring

$8.95

KLINE'S—Basement

INQUIRY BEGUN INTO CRASH IN WHICH 10 WERE KILLED

Chicago Jurist Foreman of Inquest Seeking to Fix Blame for Collision at Crossing.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Coroner Oscar Wolff opened an inquiry yesterday into the cause of the railroad-street car collision Sunday, in which ten persons lost their lives.

James E. Finn, a switchman for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, was the only witness to give evidence bearing on the wreck at the inquest. Several policemen gave post-accident accounts of the crash.

Finn explained, in reply to questioning, that his train had been cut to permit the street car to pass. He said that immediately before the crash he was under the impression that the crossing gates were down. He could not warn the street car crew of the approaching train, he declared, because he did not see the car until it was on the railroad tracks.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court was chosen foreman of the Coroner's jury. Serving with him are former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Henry B. Chamberlain, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, Robert Idle, hotel and restaurant manager, and John Terborgh, vice president of the Foreman National Bank.

HEAD OF ALUMINUM CONCERN ANSWERS LA FOLLETTE CHARGE

Asserts Lowest Wage Paid in Tennessee Plants is 38½ Cents an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—Replying to the statement made by Senator La Follette, in his Pittsburg speech Friday night, that the Aluminum Co. of North America "pays its labor at its plant in Tennessee only $2 a day," A. V. Davis, president of the company, issued the following statement:

"The average for all furnace-room labor at Maryville (the Tennessee plant) for the week just ended was 42 cents an hour. The daily wage for the lowest paid employe there, who worked full time, was $3.08, or $21.56 a week, while the average daily wage was $3.36.

"The lowest rate paid to the poorest grade of labor is 31¼ cents an hour and this, plus the average bonus, made the average rate 38½ cents an hour.

"The aluminum company has not interested itself in politics and the only reason it has been made the victim of unjustified attacks is that politicians have sought to injure Secretary of the Treasury Mellon."

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION WOULD RECLAIM SHOPS LOST IN STRIKE

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Representatives of 18 locals of the International Typographical Union and of four Mailers' union locals, conferred yesterday with James M. Lynch, newly installed president of the Typographical Union, and members of the Executive Council, on conditions resulting from the recently ended strike for the 44-hour week in commercial printing shops.

Efforts to reclaim shops, which became nonunion in the course of the three-year strike, will be concentrated on certain large cities, in which the strike was not entirely successful, Lynch said.

The new union administration will undertake to reach an arbitration agreement with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association The last administration failed to negotiate such an agreement.

NEW ZANNI FLIGHT PROPOSED

Argentine Backers of Aviator Suggest London-Buenos Aires Hop.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4.—The president of the Argentine Aero Club, stated today that as Maj. Zanni had abandoned his round-the-world flight at Tokio, the committee which organized the flight will request the aviator to return to Europe and attempt to fly from Amsterdam or London to Buenos Aires, following the trans-Atlantic route of the Portuguese aviators, Captains Coutinho and Sacadura, when they flew from Europe to South America in 1922.

If Zanni decides to make this flight, the aero spokesman said, it will be followed by another from Buenos Aires to New York.

New Illinois Traction Trains.

Under a new schedule of the Illinois Traction System, effective Sunday, three new flyers will be put on between St. Louis and Peoria by way of Springfield, making the trip each way daily in five hours and 25 minutes. Each train will carry a chair compartment. A de luxe parlor car train, to be known as the Capitol Limited, will leave St. Louis and Peoria at 10 a. m. each day. Buffet service and parlor car features will be available. No change is made in the schedule of "The Owl," nightly sleeping car train to Springfield and Peoria, but sleeping car service will be inaugurated between St. Louis and Champaign. This new train will leave St. Louis at 11:45 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights and leave Champaign at 9 p. m., Wednesday and Friday nights.

"Exiles" Go Home to Vote.

By the Associated Press.

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 4.—Most of the Republican Senators in Rhode Island who have been living at a hotel in exile here since last July went today to their home towns to cast their ballots. The Rhode Island election laws do not permit absentee voting. The Republican Senators fled from Rhode Island after a gas bomb had been placed in the Senate Chamber during a filibuster.

On Wednesday, the Basement Economy Store Provides a Splendid Saving Opportunity in This

Sale of Dresses

Offering Over 750 Silk, Cloth and Other Garments in 40 Different Styles

$10 to $15 Values, Offered at .... $6.85 *Sizes for Women and Misses*

The extreme savings at which these Dresses are offered are emphasized by the attractive styling, serviceable fabrics, neat workmanship and the variety for choice. There are Dresses that you will want for business, street or shopping wear, and models that are suitable for afternoon occasions. And so moderate is the price that you may enjoy the possession of several new and becoming Frocks for a comparatively small sum.

Be here early Wednesday morning—at nine o'clock if possible. Then you can view the complete assortment and choose to best advantage.

The popular fabrics employed in these Dresses are Canton crepe, satin Canton, charmeuse, knitted weaves, cotton velveteen, Poiret twill and hairline woolens.

The colorings include navy blue and many of the new and fashionable shades—as well as wide selection in black.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

No. 682. Price $8.50.

A cosy gift!

A MANNING-BOWMAN electric heating pad is a warm and cosy comfort—invaluable in illness—always ready to relieve an ache or pain.

Better than a hot water bottle—it never leaks. It is light and flexible for convenient use. It will maintain any one of three different temperatures for as long a period as you wish.

See this convenient device and other Manning-Bowman electric appliances at the best stores. They make ideal gifts. Manning, Bowman & Co., Meriden, Conn.

Manning-Bowman
Quality Ware

Electric Iron, $6.75. Ask for No. 1446.

Trade-mark

M Means B Best

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Students' Scratch Pads

7¢

3 for 20¢

6x8½ INCHES

ABOUT 200 SHEETS TO BLOCK

Just the thing for home and school work. Cheap enough to use lavishly—save the expensive paper to "hand in."

Made from the same paper as that upon which the Post-Dispatch is printed.

Get Your Supply!

No Mail or Phone Orders
Sold Only at Business Office

THE POST-DISPATCH

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nt Styles

Women
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able fabrics, neat workmanship
d models that are suitable for
d becoming Frocks for a com-

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and fashionable shades—as well
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Basement Economy Store

CO.

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ABOUT 200 SHEETS TO BLOCK

nd school-work.
rishly—save the
nd in."

Your Supply!
l or Phone Orders
ly at Business Office
SPATCH

Skating Gloves

Special Wednesday. **50c**

◖ Children's and misses' imported pure wool gauntlet Gloves; in several novelty effects and very serviceable.

Main Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 12 AND 14

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Ballet Slippers

Sizes 6 to 2.... **$2.25** Sizes 2½ to 8...... **$2.50**

◖ Misses' and growing girls' Ballet Slippers of black kid; well made throughout and having soft toes.

Second Floor

Wednesday, Unusual Values for Children, Boys & Girls

—A One-Day Offering, Affording Such Remarkable Savings in Fall and Winter Needs That Economical Parents Should Take Full Advantage of the Following Extraordinary Groups

"Specials" for Babies

—Unusually Important to Those Who Would "Save"

◖ Wednesday is always "Baby Day" in our Infants' Shop, but Wednesday's "Specials" are of even greater importance than usual—offered for the purpose of helping mothers to outfit their little ones at much less than they would ordinarily expend. Inspect the following groups and you will agree that here is value-giving extreme.

Infants' Handmade

Coats

$25 and $30 Values

Special at....... **$18.95**

Exquisitely handmade Coats of crepe de chine—all in Bishop style and smocked on a round yoke; with embroidered rosebuds on collar, cuffs and yoke and brier-stitched hems; all lined with silk. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Infants' Chinchilla

Buntings

$4.95 Value

Special at....... **$2.95**

These practical Wraps are of buff, pink or light blue chinchilla — made with attached hood and trimmed with wash satin around the hood and down the front of the Buntings; a needed accessory for infants.

Infants' Handmade

Dresses

$1.00 Value

Special at....... **69c**

Little imported Slips of sheer nainsook, made in the comfortable Bishop style and finished with ribbon-drawn neckbands and sleeve bands; in infants' long as well as 6 months to 2 years.

$4 Wool Sweater Suits

—for infants to 1 year; of white wool yarns and consisting of sweater, toque and leggins in link-and-link style. Outfits that are warm and serviceable. Special at.......... **$2.65**

$3.50 Crib Blankets

Large-size, heavily-fleeced Blankets in pink or blue with white borders and trimmed with appliqued figures; accessories that make ideally practical gifts. Special at...... **$1.95**

Cotton Flannelette Wear

Wrappers, Gowns and Petticoats of cotton flannelette—many with shell stitching or silk ribbon trimming. For infants only—75c to $1.00 values **48c**

$1.25 Petticoats

—handmade in Gertrude style with lace or hand-scalloping and embroidered sprays; 6 months to 2 years. Special **89c**

$1.50 Shirts

Silk-striped, wool-and-cotton Ruben Shirts; double breasted with crochet stitching; for infants to 2 years. Special **88c**

Third Floor

"Specials" for Tots

—Offering Opportunity for Much Profit

◖ Our Infants' and Children's Shop takes much pride in its very helpful service to mothers—and in the special groups below are things particularly wanted at this season—every garment at a saving which further emphasizes our unsurpassed value-giving and the importance of anticipating the children's needs here.

Tots' Sample

Coats

$15 and $20 Values

Special at...... **$12.95**

Carefully tailored little Coats of velour, polo, broadcloth or chinchilla; yoke and flaring styles in many colors and all warmly lined. Sizes 1 to 4 for baby boys and 1 to 6 for little girls.

Little Gingham

Dresses

$1.25 Value

Special at...... **95c**

Cunning Gingham Dresses with panties to match; in pink, blue, green and tan, trimmed with appliqued figures or embroidered designs. Attractive and serviceable frocks in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Sample

Headwear

$4.95 to $14.95 Values

At Savings of........ **½**

Handmade Sample Hats of silk velvet, crepe de chine or cloths to match coats; tailored, poke, bonnet and close-fitting styles, many with fur or ostrich trimmings. For tots of 1 to 6 years.

$3.95 to $5.95 Warm Robes

—of Beacon cloth and eiderdown in light and dark shades; with appliqued figures, girdle cords and cunning pockets. A variety of patterns suitable for little folks and sizes 1 and 2 years. In two special groups at.............. **$2.95** and **$3.95**

Infants' $1 & $1.25 Creepers

—of white dimity, also checked or solid colored chambrays in pink, blue and tan; neatly made with neat little collars, cuffs and belts of contrasting shades. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. Special at **89c**

Third Floor

Outfit "Them" From This Wednesday Offering of

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

—In Two Remarkably Special Groups

◖ Supplying the children's Footwear needs from the following groups will result in splendid economy—select several pairs, for they are the kind of Shoes that will be wanted throughout the Winter.

Children's and Misses' Shoes

$4 and $4.50 Values

Special at...... **$3.35**

Odd lots of laced high Shoes of various leathers; also some patent leather and tan Oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot.

Boys' High Shoes

$3.50 Value—Special

Wednesday at... **$2.95**

Specially purchased Shoes of tan Russia calf, with square toes, Goodyear welts and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5½ in the group.

Second Floor

An Exceptional Group of

Girls' Hats

—200 From Our Assortment

$7 to $10 Values... **$4.45**

◖ This is an assortment that will greatly please children wanting to save on the latest types of millinery. From felt and velour models for street, to dressy velvet Hats; the selection is splendidly varied in every way.

Fourth Floor

A Very Timely and Extremely Special Offering of

Children's Union Suits

—Wool-Mixed Kinds in White or Gray

$2 and $2.50 Values........ **$1.50**

◖ Gray wool-mixed Suits with long or short sleeves, high neck and in knee or ankle length; open front and seat; sizes 4 to 16. Also white wool-mixed Suits with silk stripes, knee length, short sleeves and drop-seat closing; sizes 6 to 16.

Children's $1 and $1.25 "E. Z. U." Suits

Bleached white cotton waistline Union Suits with button attachments; knee and ankle length styles in the lot and sizes 2 to 12. Special at........................ **84c**

Third Floor

For School and Dress-Up Wear

Boys' Fall Caps

$2 Value, Special.... **$1**

◖ This assortment of 8-4 and one-piece Caps is offered in the popular Fall cloths — including tan and gray Polair cloth. Each is silk lined. The sizes range from 6⅝ to 7⅛. Many to match boys' suits.

Second Floor

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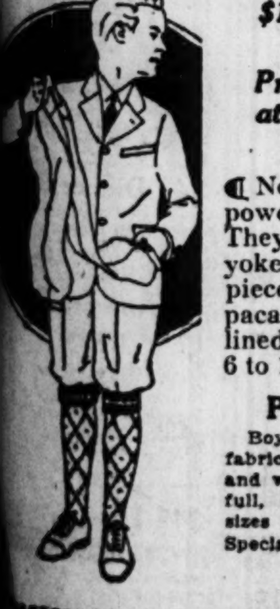
Special for Wednesday Only!

Boys' Two-Pants Suits



$14.50 to $16.50 Values

Priced at...... **$11.75**

◖ New all-wool Suits in tan, gray, powder blue and fancy mixtures; They are made in the plain and yoke models with full or three-piece belts. The coats are alpaca lined and both knickers are lined throughout. All sizes from 6 to 18.

Pencil Striped Knickers

Boys' Knickers of blue pencil striped fabric—full lined and made with hip and watch pockets, belt loops, etc. Cut full, expertly tailored—and offered in sizes 3 to 16. Special at **$2.10**

Second Floor

Wednesday—An Exceptional Opportunity to

Save on Girls' Attire

—The Latest Styles in a Variety That Will Please

◖ When coats, frocks, skirts, raincapes and knickers may be chosen at the following savings it is certainly the part of wisdom to anticipate all needs as far as possible. If you cannot come earlier, bring the girls down after school to select from this group.

Wash Frocks

Special at....... **89c**

Practical Wash Frocks for school wear, made of dependable ginghams and chambrays in solid colors and attractive checked patterns of various popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14 included.

Smart Coats

Special at....... **$15.45**

A most unusual group, including fur-trimmed and plainly tailored Coats of blocked polair, Bolivia and velvetone in the shades most favored for girls' Winter wear. Sizes 7 to 14.

Silk Frocks

Special at...... **$4.90**

Girlishly smart are these Dresses of splendid quality crepe de chine, all trimmed with ruffles and silk ribbon girdles. In navy blue and brown only, and in sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Winter Coats

Of blocked and plain polair, some trimmed with attractive fur and all serviceably tailored. Choice of solid colors or charming plaid patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Special at.................. **$8.50**

Tweed Skirts

Girls' separate Skirts of all-wool tweeds, made on body waist in sizes 7 to 12 or with elastic belt in sizes 12 to 16. Special at...... **$3.45**

Rain Outfits

Girls' "Bestyette" raincapes made of rubberized sateen and with tam hat to match. Sizes 6 to 14. Special at............ **$3.35**

Girls' Bloomers

Of white, flesh or black cotton sateen; cut full and certain to give splendid service. Sizes 7 to 14. Special at.... **43c**

Girls' Knickers

Of attractive tweeds, garments which schoolgirls need on many occasions. In sizes 6, 8 and 10, and special at............ **$2.65**

Fourth Floor

Special! 3600 Pairs of

Children's Hosiery

85c to $1.50 Values....... **65c**

◖ "Phoenix" ¾ and ⅞ silk-and-wool, all-wool and wool-mixed Hose in discontinued plains and fancy-cuff styles. Black and various colorings. All sizes in the lot.

Main Floor

• • •

An Interesting Group of

Boys' Furnishings

—Offering Unusual Savings at **$1**

◖ Choose Wednesday from these groups — and profit accordingly.

Boys' $1.35 English broadcloth Blouses in white tan and blue. Collar attached. Sizes 6 to 16. Each.. **$1**

Boys' $1.25 Shirts "Boy Blue" brand — of percale and madras. Collar attached. Sizes 12 to 14½. Each **$1**

Boys' 50c Allen A, Black Cat school Hose — double knees and fast color. Sizes 7 to 11½. 3 Pairs **$1**

Boys' 85c Sleepers

Good quality cotton flannelette Sleepers with button fronts, drop seats and loop trimmings. Sizes 4 to 14. Priced special.. **73c**

Second Floor

• • •

An Unusual Offer of Beautiful

$7.50 Mama Dolls

Specially Priced Wednesday.... **$4.95**

◖ Beautiful Dolls that can walk and say "Mama." Have head, arms and legs of durable composition, moving eyes with long lashes, and attractive wigs.

$ 2.95 Rockers, with leatherette seat..........	$ 2.19
$15.95 Automobiles........................	$11.50
$ 2.50 Sidewalk Scooters	$ 1.89

Basement Gallery

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 12 AND 13

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Dress Aprons

Choice for...... $1.95

Hand-embroidered "Betty Lou" Aprons of ginghams, percales and prints; many colorings and patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

Third Floor

$9.95 Crepe Satin Slips

Special Wednesday.. $5.95

300 bodice-top, crepe satin Princess Slips with fullness at hipline. In black, navy and brown, and sizes 36 to 4.

Third Floor

In This Exceptional Offering Women and Misses Save Splendidly On

Smartly Styled Frocks

—Latest Models for Daytime Wear

Special at....... $24

These are Frocks that must be seen to be fully appreciated—and you should inspect them promptly if you are looking for extraordinary dress values. That $24 is an unusually special price for these models you will agree, for their fashionable lines will please you at sight, to say nothing of the splendid materials and the wide choice in colorings, modes and trimmings. Women's, misses' and extra sizes, ranging from 14 to 52½.

Flannel, Canton crepe, faille, crepe satin and Georgette Dresses—some tailored, others with beads, braids, embroidery, pleats and panels applied in the most approved ways.

Fourth Floor

A Surpassing Opportunity for Gift Selection Is Our Sale of

DIAMOND JEWELRY

An Annual Pre-Holiday Event Offering Savings of

15% to 30%

Mentioned here are a few of the Diamond Rings offered in this important sale, which also presents diamond-set bracelets, wrist watches, pins and other exquisite pieces. These groups are listed subject to prior sale. Deferred payments may be arranged if desired, with the Department of Accounts.

$1750 Diamond Ring

Offered for....... $1350

A superb 4-carat diamond, cut in pear shape and surrounded by emeralds in a heart-shaped platinum mounting.

$175 Dinner Rings

Offered at....... $124.50

Exquisite Dinner Rings set with from 11 to 21 brilliant diamonds and 2 or more genuine sapphires.

$450 Ring
Solitaire diamond, weighing .95 carat, set in sapphire set, platinum mounting.......... $360

$150 Rings
Solitaire Diamond Rings of unusual value and beauty..... $127.50

$25 Rings
Little-Finger Rings set with diamond in real onyx or Eastern Star emblem.......... $14.95

$1500 Diamond Ring

Offered for....... $1150

A gorgeous naivette diamond, weighing 3.70 carats; set in hand-wrought platinum mounting; set with smaller diamonds.

$300 Diamond Rings

Offered at....... $247.50

A group of handsome solitaire Diamond Rings, some mounted in platinum, others in solid white gold.

$50 Rings
Little-Finger Rings set with diamond with topaz, amethyst or synthetic ruby................ $29.95

$125 to $140 Watches
Platinum Wrist Watches studded with diamonds and sapphires.............. $99

$650 Rings
Magnificent 1.76 carat solitaire diamond in platinum mounting.......... $552.50

Main Floor

Special! Women's

"Onyx" Lace-Clocked Hose

$2 to $3 Values

$1.69

Samples and discontinued styles of various weights of "Onyx" lace-clocked Silk Hose—the majority with silk tops. All sizes in black, but not all sizes in every color.

$2 Chiffon Hose
Pure silk, full-fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose with mercerized tops. In black and fifteen colors. Special at...... $1.39

Children's Socks
—with fancy tops; ¾ and ⅞ styles of many kinds, colors and excellent makes. Special at, pair 44c

Main Floor

Wednesday Brings to a Close Our Enthusiastically Attended Three-Day

Sale of Silks and Woolens

Just One More Day to Take Advantage of the Savings That Are Offered

Very decidedly may you economize on your new Fall and Winter apparel by selecting fabrics from the groups offered in this event—and they include the weaves that are fashion-favored. In fact, so unusual are the savings, that it would be wise to anticipate needs of this kind.

Black Velvet

$4.98 to $6.98 Val., Yd.,

$3.95

Supple, all-silk chiffon Velvet for sumptuous, clinging evening or afternoon gowns—in black—37 and 42 inches wide. A quality that wears excellently.

$1.69 Silk Crepe

All-silk Crepe de Chine in black, white, and light and dark colors; 40 inches wide; medium weight. Yard $1.39

$1.98 Radium
All-silk Radium for undergarments, shirts and other attire; in light and dark shades. Yard.............. $1.49

$3.50 Flat Crepe
Genuine flat-weave silk Crepe de Chine in deep black only; now very popular; 40 inches wide—the yard...... $2.69

$2.98 "Vel-May"
English-woven cotton dress Velveteen of lustrous, permanent pile finish, in 20 colors; 36 inches. Yard $2.48

$3.98 Black Satin Canton

A popular weave for smart frocks; lustrous in finish, and ideal for practical service; rich black, 40 inches wide. Yard $3.39

$2.98 Black Satin Crepe

A deep black, gleaming fabric that may be used on either side; crepe on one side and satin on the other; 40 inches. Yard $2.48

$6.50 Coatings
Very new is this lustrous all-wool fabric in self-color novelty patterns; warm and serviceable; 54 inches; yard. $4.98

$1.98 Serge
All-wool Serge of splendid service weight; in the staple navy blue and black; 40 inches wide; the yard........ $1.50

Spiral Crepe

$2.48 Value, Yard

$1.98

Adaptable to the newest modes for frocks is this silk-and-wool corkscrew weave Crepe in medium and dark shades and black. 40 inches wide.

Charmeuse

$3.50 Value, Yard

$2.69

Gleaming satin Charmeuse of soft but firm and serviceable quality, in the fashionable black, and 40 inches wide. Ideal dress weight.

$2.50 Printed Crepe
All-silk and silk-and-wool Crepes in small and large allover printed patterns; 40 inches; yard $1.9

$9.95 Brocades
Gorgeous Italian Brocades in a variety of colorings; heavy satin finish; 36 inches wide; yard $6.75

$3.50 Hairline Suitings

The highly approved hairline striped Suitings in navy blue with white stripe; medium weight, and 54 inches wide. The yard $2.88

$3.50 Dress Flannels

The newest fabric for sports and daytime frocks; in a wide assortment of colors; 50 to 54 inches wide, and in a splendid weight. Yard $2.98

Third Floor

For Wednesday Only—This Extraordinary Variety of Special Groups Offered

In the China Section

Saving Opportunities That Will Instantly Claim Wide Attention

Cups and Saucers
Two-tone luster china Cups and Saucers in various colors; 150 sets to offer. Dozen value $7.50; set of .... 6 for $1.95

75c Sugar Sets
Sugar and Cream Sets of clear crystal glass; hand cut, in dainty pattern; the set...... 45c

75c Glass Bowls
Beautiful hand-cut glass Fruit Bowls in floral design; large size; each 35c

$11.95 Tea Sets
Imported luster Sets in various colors; including 23 pieces; the set $6.95

65c Oven Gl
Heatproof Oven Dishes in a wanted special, each ....

$6 Dz. Glassware
Thin-blown water goblets and footed ice cream glasses, with hand-cut floral pattern; set of 6 for $1.39

$1.95 Vases
Imported Japanese Tokenabi Vases, 10-inches high; decorated in artistic designs; each 95c

$21 Dinner Sets
Just 25 Sets of translucent imported china in pink rose floral design; 52 pieces; Set $14.25

$4.50 Breakfast Sets
Attractively decorated, 26-piece Sets including complete breakfast service; set $2.95

$1 to $1.50 Teap
Charmingly Teapots of English various sizes; each ....

$150 Dinner Sets
Theo. Haviland, 100-piece Sets with decorative border; ware of celebrated excellence; set $79

$65 Dinner Sets
Japanese china, 100-piece Sets with wide gold band; only 34 Sets in the lot. Set............ $39

50c Mixing Bowls
Large yellow Mixing Bowls with three white bands; only two to a buyer; each 29c

Cereal Sets
Imported Cereal Sets of 15 pieces; neatly decorated; seconds of $6.50 grade; the set $3.19

$44 Dinner S
American semi-p Sets of 100 pieces; design; the set $22.9

$3 Dz. Cups
Bavarian white china Cups and Saucers; serviceable grade. Set of...... 6 for 89c

Salad Plates
Hand-cut crystal glass Salad Plates in English designs; $25 value; dozen for $12.45

Floor Aquariums
—hand-wrought iron Stands with odd-shaped 2-gallon glass bowl; $1.95 value; complete $1

$9.95 Tea Sets
Bavarian china, 23-piece Sets in solid yellow; pleasingly modeled; set $4.95

$44 Dinner S
Imported Czecho- ian China Sets pieces; floral design; set ... $2

A Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.55 and $1.65 Values, Sq. Yd.

$1.26

2500 yards of heavy Inlaid Linoleum — offering a complete assortment of tile, mosaic and conventional designs in blue, tan, red and green. Suitable for use in any room—and there are many patterns especially appropriate for stores.

Heavy Cork Linoleum

1500 square yards of Linoleum with cork foundation and burlap back—in an extra width which will cover the average room without seams. Tile and block effects. $1.10 value, special, square yard 89c

Fifth Floor

Very Economically May You Obtain These

$1.40 Clothes Baskets

Special Wednesday, at ... 90c

All willow-woven Clothes Baskets of a size that is amply large and easy to handle; made with strongly finished top, and end handles.

80c Wash Boards
"Universal" brand Wash Boards, with corrugated rubbing surface and strong wooden frame 59c

95c Wash Tubs
Large size galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, with drop style handles; a very serviceable grade 65c

$2.95 Curtain Stretchers, wooden frame...... $2.24
55c 50-ft. Keystone brand Clotheslines......... 35c
$4 Gas Hot Plates, 2-burners.................. $3.10
$2.25 Ironing Boards, folding style.......... $1.64
$7.30 Clothes Wringers, rubber rolls......... $5.45
$17.40 Water Motor Power Wash. Machines. $12.98
$2.75 Clothes Hampers, with cover.......... $2.00

$5.40 Boilers
Heavy all-copper Wash Boilers, with stationary wooden handles and tin cover; No. 8 size..... $3.79

Laundry Soap
Proctor & Gamble White Naphtha Soap; no mail or phone orders filled; Special, 10 bars for...... 36c

Basement Gallery

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924.

Crepe Satin Slips
...cial ...nesday.. $5.95
...repe satin Princess Slips with fullness ... navy and brown, and sizes 36 to 44.
Third Floor

...ttended Three-Day
Woolens
...s That Are Offered

...ck Satin Crepe
...ric that may be used on ...side and satin $2.48

$2.50 Printed Crepes
All-silk and silk-and-wool Crepes in small and large allover printed patterns; 40 inches; yard $1.98

$9.95 Brocades
Gorgeous Italian Brocades in a variety of colorings; heavy satin finish; 36 inches wide; yard $6.75

...ress Flannels
$2.98
Third Floor

...pecial Groups Offered
...ection
...Vide Attention

Tea Sets $6.95
65c Oven Glass
Heatproof Oven Glass Dishes in a wanted size; special, each 29c
...kfast Sets $2.95
$1 to $1.50 Teapots
Charmingly patterned Teapots of English ware; 69c
...l Sets $3.19
$44 Dinner Sets
American semi-porcelain Sets of 100 pieces; floral border; the set $22.95
Tea Sets $4.95
$44 Dinner Sets
Imported Czecho-Slovakian China Sets of 100 pieces; floral design; special $25.95
Fifth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1924. PAGES 15—18

Vote "Yes" on Amendment 10 If You Want a New Courthouse On the Plaza Scratch "No"

DAVIS' FINAL PLEA ON QUESTION OF 'RIGHT OR WRONG'

Nominee in Radio Address to Voters Says There Are Higher Things Than Victory.

HIS CONCERN IS TO AROUSE MORAL SENSE

Declares There Can Be No Lasting Prosperity Unless People Have Confidence in Government.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—John W. Davis asked in his speech over the radio last night that voters when they go to the polls this morning keep uppermost in their minds the "plain question of right or wrong."

Davis' last word was spoken exactly eight hours and 30 minutes before the polls opened here this morning. He concluded his address thus:

"We stand for liberalism, for a frank recognition of the right of man to have every question studied not with sole regard to what is old, but with an eye single to what is eternally and morally right and just.

"We believe that at bottom the vital issue in this campaign is whether America is to continue to blunder in a morass of material aims and purposes, or whether, guided by the torch of high ideals, she is to enter into the fullness of that peace and prosperity and reap the benefits of that enduring brotherhood which are the just inheritance of a nation exalted by righteousness. Such is our faith and such our purposes.

"We join issues for them under the old battle cry that comes ringing through the centuries: 'God defend the right.' I cannot be otherwise than confident of the outcome."

Text of Address.

Davis' address in full follows:

"My fellow citizens: Through this most miraculous of all modern inventions I am enabled tonight to give to the people of the United States a closing word concerning the issues of this campaign and the duty that awaits them tomorrow. I wish to do so in no spirit of partisanship or self-seeking; not merely as a candidate appealing for your votes, but as an American speaking to Americans concerning matters that involve our common welfare and the future of our beloved country.

"Whether I, who talk and you, who listen, are of the same political faith is a matter of secondary importance if we are all devoted to America and to American ideals, determined to seek what is right and pursue it, and willing to think first of our country and only thereafter of ourselves. The rule we should all apply to every governmental problem may be expressed in the language which I borrow from another: "That which is right can harm no man, that which is wrong can profit no man; though all other lights swing and circle this is the pole star by which we may safely steer."

"Political campaigns and popular elections should be something more than a mere scramble for office. In the ranks of every party there are able and patriotic men competent to fill any position to which their countrymen may call them, and parties themselves are simply the agencies through which the people can express their will.

"There are higher and finer things than party victory or political success. In the mind of every man and woman, who goes to the polling places tomorrow, the question which should be uppermost is the plain question of right or wrong. Not every one can tell what policies in government are wise or unwise, what laws are workable or unworkable, sound or unsound. Even the most impartial experts will differ about such questions as these. But every one of us, if we will but listen to the voice of conscience, can say what is fair and what is unfair, what is moral and what is immoral, what is right and what is wrong. We owe it to ourselves and to our country; we owe it to our children and those who shall come after to vote accordingly.

Standard of Absolute Honesty.

"Will the fathers and mothers of the country be satisfied to set

(Continued on Page 18.)

POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT SINCE 1896

STATE.	—1896— POPULAR VOTE McKinley. Rep.	Bryan. Dem.	Electoral Vote. R.	D.	—1900— POPULAR VOTE McKinley. Rep.	Bryan. Dem.	Electoral Vote. R.	D.	—1904— POPULAR VOTE Roosevelt. Rep.	Parker. Dem.	Electoral Vote. R.	D.
Alabama	54,737	131,226	...	11	55,634	96,369	...	11	22,472	79,857	...	11
Arizona			...	...			...	...	.....	.....	...	...
Arkansas	37,512	110,103	...	8	44,770	81,091	...	8	46,860	64,434	...	9
California	146,688	144,618	8	1	164,755	124,985	9	...	205,226	89,404	10	...
Colorado	26,279	161,269	...	4	93,039	122,733	...	4	134,687	100,105	5	...
Connecticut	110,297	56,740	6	...	102,572	74,014	6	...	111,089	72,909	7	...
Delaware	16,883	13,425	3	...	22,535	18,863	3	...	23,712	19,359	3	...
Florida	11,288	32,736	...	4	7,314	28,007	...	4	8,314	27,046	...	5
Georgia	60,107	94,733	...	13	35,056	81,700	...	13	24,003	83,472	...	13
Idaho	6,314	23,135	...	3	27,198	29,414	...	3	47,783	18,480	3	...
Illinois	607,130	464,523	24	...	597,985	503,061	24	...	632,645	327,606	27	...
Indiana	323,754	305,573	15	...	336,063	309,584	15	...	368,289	274,345	15	...
Iowa	289,293	223,741	13	...	307,808	209,265	13	...	307,907	149,141	13	...
Kansas	159,345	172,915	...	10	185,955	162,601	10	...	212,955	86,174	10	...
Kentucky	218,171	217,890	12	1	226,801	234,899	...	13	205,277	217,170	...	13
Louisiana	22,037	77,175	...	8	14,233	53,671	...	8	5,205	47,708	...	9
Maine	80,461	34,587	6	...	65,435	36,823	6	...	64,438	27,648	6	...
Maryland	136,978	104,746	8	...	136,185	122,237	8	...	109,497	109,446	1	7
Ma'sachus'ts	278,976	121,385	15	...	239,147	157,016	15	...	257,822	165,772	16	...
Michigan	293,582	237,268	14	...	316,269	211,685	14	...	364,957	135,393	14	...
Minnesota	193,503	139,735	9	...	190,461	112,901	9	...	216,651	55,187	11	...
Mississippi	5,123	63,793	...	9	5,753	51,706	...	9	3,187	53,374	...	10
Missouri	239,333	313,576	...	17	314,092	351,922	...	17	321,449	296,312	18	...
Montana	10,494	42,537	...	3	25,373	37,145	...	3	34,932	21,773	3	...
Nebraska	103,064	115,999	...	8	121,835	114,013	8	...	138,558	52,921	8	...
Nevada	1,938	8,376	...	3	3,849	6,347	...	3	6,864	3,982	3	...
N. Hamps'ire	57,444	21,650	4	...	54,798	35,489	4	...	54,180	33,905	4	...
New Jersey	221,371	133,695	10	...	221,754	164,879	10	...	245,164	164,367	12	...
New Mexico			...	...			...	...	.....	.....	...	...
New York	819,838	551,513	36	...	822,013	678,425	36	...	859,533	683,981	39	...
N. Carolina	155,243	174,488	...	11	133,081	157,752	...	11	82,625	124,121	...	12
N. Dakota	26,335	20,686	3	...	35,898	20,531	3	...	52,595	14,273	4	...
Ohio	525,991	477,497	23	...	543,918	474,882	23	...	600,095	344,940	23	...
Oklahoma			...	...			...	...	.....	.....	...	...
Oregon	48,779	46,739	4	...	46,526	33,385	...	...	60,455	17,521	4	...
Pennsylvania	728,300	433,228	32	...	712,665	424,232	4	...	840,949	337,998	34	...
Rhode Island	37,437	14,459	4	...	33,784	19,812	32	...	41,605	24,839	4	...
S. Carolina	9,313	58,801	...	9	3,579	47,283	4	9	2,554	52,563	...	9
S. Dakota	41,042	41,225	...	4	54,530	39,544	...	...	72,083	21,969	4	...
Tennessee	149,703	168,847	...	12	123,180	145,356	4	12	105,369	131,653	...	12
Texas	13,491	64,607	...	15	130,641	267,432	...	15	51,242	167,200	...	18
Utah	13,491	64,607	...	3	47,089	45,006	3	...	62,446	33,413	3	...
Vermont	135,388	154,985	4	...	42,569	12,849	4	...	40,459	9,777	4	...
Virginia	135,388	154,985	...	12	115,865	146,080	...	12	47,880	80,648	...	12
Washington	39,153	51,646	...	4	57,456	44,833	...	...	101,540	28,098	5	...
W. Virginia	105,379	94,488	6	...	119,829	98,807	6	...	132,628	100,881	7	...
Wisconsin	268,051	165,349	12	...	265,756	159,279	12	...	280,164	124,107	13	...
Wyoming	10,072	10,375	...	3	14,482	10,164	3	...	20,489	8,930	3	...
Total	7,035,638	6,467,946	271	176	7,219,530	6,358,071	292	155	7,628,834	5,084,491	336	140

STATE.	—1908— POPULAR VOTE Taft. Rep.	Bryan Dem.	Electoral Vote. R.	D.	—1912— POPULAR VOTE Taft. Rep.	Wilson. Dem.	Roosevelt. Prog.	Electoral Vote. R.	D.	P.
Alabama	26,283	74,374	...	11	9,732	82,438	22,680	...	12	...
Arizona					3,021	10,324	6,949	...	3	...
Arkansas	56,679	87,015	...	9	24,467	68,838	21,673	...	9	...
California	214,398	127,492	10	...	3,914	283,436	284,610	...	2	11
Colorado	123,700	126,644	...	5	58,386	114,232	72,306	...	6	...
Connecticut	112,815	68,255	7	...	68,324	74,561	34,129	...	7	...
Delaware	25,014	22,071	3	...	15,997	22,631	8,886	...	3	...
Florida	10,654	31,104	...	5	4,279	36,417	4,535	...	6	...
Georgia	41,692	72,350	...	13	5,191	93,076	21,980	...	14	...
Idaho	52,621	36,162	3	...	32,810	33,921	25,527	...	4	...
Illinois	629,932	450,810	27	...	253,593	405,048	386,478	...	29	...
Indiana	348,993	338,262	15	...	151,267	281,890	162,007	...	15	...
Iowa	275,209	200,771	13	...	119,805	185,325	161,819	...	13	...
Kansas	197,216	161,209	10	...	74,845	143,663	120,210	...	10	...
Kentucky	235,711	244,092	...	13	115,512	219,584	102,766	...	13	...
Louisiana	8,958	63,568	...	9	3,834	60,971	9,323	...	10	...
Maine	66,987	35,403	6	...	26,545	51,113	48,495	...	6	...
Maryland	116,513	115,908	2	6	54,956	112,674	57,789	...	8	...
Ma'sachus'ts	265,966	155,543	16	...	155,948	173,408	142,228	...	18	...
Michigan	335,580	175,771	14	...	152,244	150,751	214,584	...	...	15
Minnesota	195,843	109,401	11	...	64,334	106,426	125,856	...	...	12
Mississippi	4,363	58,286	...	10	1,595	57,227	3,645	...	10	...
Missouri	347,203	346,574	18	...	207,821	330,746	124,371	...	18	...
Montana	32,333	29,326	3	...	18,512	27,941	22,456	...	4	...
Nebraska	126,997	131,099	...	8	54,029	109,008	72,614	...	8	...
Nevada	10,775	11,212	...	3	3,196	7,986	5,620	...	3	...
N. Hamps'ire	53,149	33,655	4	...	32,927	34,724	17,794	...	4	...
New Jersey	265,298	183,522	12	...	88,834	170,282	145,409	...	14	...
New Mexico			...	...	17,900	22,139	8,347	...	3	...
New York	870,070	667,468	39	...	455,428	655,475	390,021	...	45	...
N. Carolina	114,887	136,928	...	12	29,139	144,507	69,667	...	12	...
N. Dakota	57,680	32,885	4	...	23,090	29,555	25,726	...	5	...
Ohio	572,312	502,721	23	...	278,168	424,834	229,807	...	24	...
Oklahoma	110,558	122,406	...	7	90,786	119,156	......	...	10	...
Oregon	62,530	38,049	4	...	34,673	47,064	37,600	...	5	...
Pennsylvania	745,779	448,778	34	...	273,305	395,619	447,426	...	...	38
Rhode Island	43,943	24,706	4	...	27,703	30,412	16,878	...	5	...
S. Carolina	3,963	62,288	...	9	536	48,357	1,293	...	9	...
S. Dakota	67,466	40,266	4	...	......	48,942	58,811	...	...	5
Tennessee	118,324	135,638	...	12	59,444	130,335	53,725	...	12	...
Texas	65,666	217,302	...	18	26,745	219,489	28,530	...	20	...
Utah	61,165	42,601	3	...	42,100	36,579	24,174	4	...	...
Vermont	39,558	11,500	4	...	23,332	15,354	22,132	4	...	...
Virginia	52,573	82,946	...	12	23,288	90,332	21,777	...	12	...
Washington	106,062	58,691	5	...	70,445	86,840	113,698	...	...	7
W. Virginia	137,869	111,418	7	...	56,667	113,046	78,977	...	8	...
Wisconsin	247,747	166,632	13	...	130,695	164,228	62,460	...	13	...
Wyoming	20,846	14,918	3	...	14,560	15,310	9,232	...	3	...
Total	7,678,908	6,409,104	321	162	3,483,922	6,286,214	4,126,020	8	435	88

STATE.	—1916— POPULAR VOTE Hughes. Rep.	Wilson. Dem.	Electoral Vote. R.	D.	—1920— POPULAR VOTE. Harding. Rep.	Cox. Dem.	Electoral Vote. R.	D.
Alabama	22,809	99,409	...	12	74,690	163,254	...	12
Arizona	20,524	33,170	...	3	37,016	29,546	3	...
Arkansas	47,148	112,148	...	9	71,117	107,408	...	9
California	462,394	466,200	...	13	624,992	229,191	10	...
Colorado	102,308	178,816	...	6	173,248	104,936	6	...
Connecticut	106,514	99,786	7	...	229,238	120,721	7	...
Delaware	26,011	24,753	3	...	52,858	39,911	3	...
Florida	14,611	55,984	...	6	44,853	90,515	...	6
Georgia	11,225	125,845	...	14	43,720	107,162	...	14
Idaho	55,368	70,054	...	4	88,975	46,579	4	...
Illinois	1,152,549	950,229	29	...	1,420,480	534,395	29	...
Indiana	341,005	334,063	15	...	696,370	511,364	15	...
Iowa	280,449	221,699	13	...	634,674	227,921	13	...
Kansas	277,658	314,588	...	10	369,268	185,464	10	...
Kentucky	241,854	269,990	...	13	452,480	456,497	...	13
Louisiana	6,466	79,875	...	10	38,538	87,519	...	10
Maine	69,506	64,127	6	...	136,355	58,961	6	...
Maryland	117,347	138,359	...	8	236,117	180,626	8	...
Ma'sachus'ts	268,784	247,885	18	...	681,153	276,691	18	...
Michigan	339,097	285,151	15	...	762,865	233,450	15	...
Minnesota	179,544	179,152	12	...	519,421	142,994	12	...
Mississippi	4,253	80,422	...	10	11,576	69,277	...	10
Missouri	369,339	398,025	...	18	727,162	574,799	18	...
Montana	66,750	101,063	...	4	109,430	57,372	4	...
Nebraska	117,257	158,827	...	8	247,498	119,608	8	...
Nevada	12,127	17,776	...	3	15,479	9,851	3	...
N. Hamps'ire	43,723	43,779	14	4	95,196	62,662	4	...
New Jersey	269,352	211,645	...	...	611,670	258,229	14	...
New Mexico	31,163	33,693	45	3	57,634	46,668	3	...
New York	869,115	759,426	...	...	1,871,167	781,238	45	...
N. Carolina	120,988	168,383	...	12	232,848	305,447	...	12
N. Dakota	53,471	55,206	...	5	160,072	37,422	5	...
Ohio	514,753	604,161	...	24	1,182,022	780,037	24	...
Oklahoma	97,233	148,113	5	10	243,464	215,808	10	...
Oregon	126,813	120,087	38	...	143,592	80,019	5	...
Pennsylvania	703,734	521,734	5	...	1,218,215	503,202	38	...
Rhode Island	44,858	40,394	...	...	107,463	55,062	5	...
S. Carolina	1,550	61,846	5	9	2,244	64,170	...	9
S. Dakota	64,217	59,191	...	...	110,692	35,938	5	...
Tennessee	116,223	153,282	...	12	219,829	206,558	12	...
Texas	64,999	286,514	...	20	114,538	288,767	...	20
Utah	54,137	84,025	4	4	81,555	56,639	4	...
Vermont	40,250	22,708	...	...	68,212	20,919	4	...
Virginia	49,356	102,824	...	12	87,456	141,670	...	12
Washington	167,244	183,388	7	7	223,137	84,298	7	...
W. Virginia	143,124	140,403	13	1	282,007	220,789	8	...
Wisconsin	221,323	193,042	...	...	498,576	113,422	13	...
Wyoming	21,698	28,316	...	3	35,091	17,429	3	...
Total	8,538,221	9,129,606	254	277	16,152,200	9,147,353	404	127

COOLIDGE AND DAVIS END CAMPAIGN WITH SPEECHES BY RADIO

President Confines Talk to Duty of Citizens to Vote, His Opponent Makes Plea for Election of Democratic Ticket.

The first radio presidential campaign came to a close last night, when listeners of Station K S D, the Post-Dispatch, and of other broadcasting stations in various sections of the United States, heard John W. Davis and President Cooledge speak, the former from New York, the latter from the White House.

A circuit of 27 stations, the longest ever former, heard the President. This circuit extended from New England points to Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles on the Pacific coast, to Northfield, Minn., and to Denver and Louisville. The circuit for the Davis speech included 13 stations, from Providence to St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis and Hastings, Neb.

It was the first time that the two presidential candidates have been heard on the same radio program. But if the arrangers of the affair planned it as a joint debate, they did not accomplish their design. Mr. Davis did his part, with a plea for the Democratic ticket. But President Cooldge merely advised his hearers to go to the polls and vote as they thought best, without indicating any reasons why they might think best to vote for him.

Both Addresses Clear.

Both the addresses came clearly, though the Davis talk was hardly in the tone familiar to those who have heard him speak from the platform. It was evident that, in this case, having no visible audience before him, and having been told that a conversational voice was all that was needed, the Democratic candidate used no more. An earnest conversational voice, to be sure, but not the tone of declamation.

The President was less inclined to depart from his usual vocal style, and the heavily nasal utterance which came from him sounded much like the previous broadcastings of his voice, when he has been facing audiences.

Candidate Davis spoke 11 minutes, from 8:18 to 8:29 p. m. St. Louis time. His speech was an argument for the election of the Democratic ticket, on moral grounds. Laying down what he termed "a plain question of right or wrong," he said that it was easier for most voters to answer such questions than to pass on questions of governmental policy.

Davis on Corruption.

"Corruption is a crime against free government," he said, and he quoted Theodore Roosevelt as saying that one should be more ready even to condemn corruption in his own party than in the opposite party.

"Is it right or wrong?" he demanded as to the tariff, the expenditure of vast sums in campaigns, and the failure to do America's full part toward world peace. "I am more concerned with arousing the moral sense of the people than with my own election," he declared.

The prosperity argument of the Republicans was taken up next, with the assertion that the best basis for prosperity was public confidence in the honesty of the Government. He then passed in review the policies which he proposed to pursue—punishment of the guilty, housecleaning in government service, abolition of special privilege, revision of the tariff so as to afford no shelter for monopoly, economy, tax reduction as rapidly as possible, maintenance of civil service, adequate payment of Government employes, a helpful attitude toward agriculture and labor, an honest and sympathetic administration of the Veterans' Bureau, and opposition to increase of bureaucracy.

"The issue is with the people," the speaker said. "I cannot but be confident of the outcome."

The President's Talk.

President Coolidge began at 9:01, and spoke 12½ minutes. His talk was an exhortation to get out the vote, and was nonpartisan, except in so far as the President might be considered to allude to the La Follette following, in his description of a discontented minority which seeks to rule.

If voters do not go to the polls, the President said, self-government will cease, and "some other power" will take charge. There will always be a discontented element, and that element is likely to be active in voting—wherefore "people who have something at stake" must keep awake, to prevent this minority from ruling. "Faith in the people means faith in all the people," he said. "The country is in peril when decisions are made by a minority."

Then came a talk about women voters, with a quotation from George Washington. The address closed with an appeal to all voters, without reference to party, "to approach the ballot box as you would a sacrament, and make your choice solely in the light of your own conscience." The last word was a goodnight greeting to "my father, who is listening in my old home in Vermont." The whole speech was such as might have been made by one who had no personal interest in the outcome. It was a speech that a retired standpat Congressman might have made.

THE names appearing first are those of candidates who received plurality of popular vote. Two candidates who have received popular pluralities, since 1864, have failed to obtain a majority of the electoral vote, through a disadvantage in the distribution of their vote by states. These were both Democratic nominees, Samuel J. Tilden in 1876 and Grover Cleveland in 1888.

The smallest plurality in the popular vote, in the same period, was that obtained by Gen. Garfield in 1880, 7018. The largest plurality for the largest even when allowance is made for the doubling of the electorate by woman suffrage, was that of Warren G. Harding, four years ago, slightly more than 7,000,000. The closest margin in the electoral college was that of one vote, by which Rutherford B. Hayes was made President in 1877, following adjudication of disputed state votes in the 1876 election by a specially created Electoral Commission.

Compared with the popular pluralities of Grant, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Harding, the Democratic popular pluralities, under normal conditions, have been small. Cleveland's largest popular plurality was obtained at the time of his second election, in 1892, and was less tha n40,000. Wilson's plurality of more than 2,000,000 in 1912 was obtained through division of the Republican vote, and his two opponents, Roosevelt and Taft, together polled a vote more than 1,300,000 in excess of his.

In 1872 the Democratic candidate, Greeley, died before the electoral college met, and his 63 electoral votes were distributed among four leading Democrats, by way of compliment to them.

The largest lead in the electoral vote, in the last 15 elections during this period, was that of Woodrow Wilson in 1912, 435 and 96 for his two opponents. This, as stated, was under abnormal party conditions.

GUARD POLLS IN OKLAHOMA

Special Deputy Marshals Ordered on Duty by U. S. Court.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 4.—Special Deputy Marshals were stationed at the polls throughout Eastern Oklahoma today to prevent possible election irregularities. Thirty-three deputies were commissioned to serve in Tulsa County alone.

While Federal officials refused to explain their action, it is believed to be the result of charges during a hearing before Federal Judge F. E. Kennamer, here yesterday, that attempts would be made to prevent certain citizens from voting. The hearing was on a mandamus action involving the voting privileges of negroes in two counties, Judge Kennamer holding in favor of the negroes and ordering election officials to permit them to vote.

FLAGS AT HALF STAFF FOR COLE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 4—Flags were half-masted throughout Los Angeles last night for Cornelius Cole, United States Senator of Civil War Days, who died at his home yesterday, at the age of 102 years and two months.

The venerable legislator and "forty niner" had been in failing health for several months. Death was attributed to incipient pneumonia, a touch of heart trouble and old age. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Taxes Big Issue in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—Florida's interest in the election centeres largely in the outcome of an intensive camapign of several weeks for passage of legislational amendments to prohibit levying of inheritance and income taxes.

LEAGUE PEACE PROTOCOL SENT TO U. S. 'OPEN FOR SIGNATURE'

First Move Toward Inviting American Participation in Arms Reduction Conference.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 4.—The League of Nations has sent the United States and other non-members certified copies of the protocol for the pacific settlement of international disputes and the assembly resolution stating that the protocol is open to the signature of members of the league and will remain open "for signature by all other states."

This is the first official move by the league toward inviting American participation at the conference on the reduction of armaments, planned for next year.

Advices that the American presidential candidates, Coolidge and Davis, had indicated that the United States would take part in the arms conference, has caused much satisfaction in league circles.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT MOVES TO FORBID FOOD SPECULATION

Fight Against Increasing Cost of Living Begun When Parliament Reconvenes.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The French Parliament reconvened today and the Chamber of Deputies began immediately the task of disposing of routine matters, so as to be able to begin a discussion on the budget.

The Government's first act was to introduce a bill against speculation in foods and other necessary commodities, which would revive a number of war-time measures in the fight against the increasing cost of living.

Popular and Electoral College Votes Since 1864

1864.			
Lincoln (R)...	1,216,067	407,342	212
McClellan (D)..	1,808,725	....	21
1868.			
Grant (R).....	3,015,071	305,456	214
Seymour (D)...	2,709,615	....	80
1872.			
Grant (R).....	3,597,070	762,991	286
Greeley (D)...	2,834,079	....	....
1876.			
Tilden (D).....	4,284,885	250,935	184
Hayes (R).....	4,033,950	....	185
1880.			
Garfield (R)...	4,449,053	7,018	214
Hancok (D)....	4,442,035	....	155
1884.			
Cleveland (D)..	4,911,017	62,683	219
Blaine (R).....	4,848,334	....	182
1888.			
Cleveland (D)..	5,538,233	98,017	168
Harrison (R)...	5,440,216	....	233
1892.			
Cleveland (D)..	5,556,918	380,810	277
Harrison (R)...	5,176,108	....	145
Weaver (P)....	1,041,028	....	22
1896.			
McKinley (R)..	7,104,779	601,854	271
Bryan (D)......	6,502,925	....	176
1900.			
McKinley (R)..	7,207,923	849,790	292
Bryan (D)......	6,358,133	....	155
1904.			
Roosevelt (R)...	7,623,486	2,545,515	336
Parker (D).....	5,077,911	....	140
1908.			
Taft (R).......	7,678,908	1,269,804	321
Bryan (D).....	6,409,104	....	162
1912.			
Wilson (D)....	6,293,019	2,173,512	435
Taft (R).......	3,484,956	....	8
Roosevelt (Pr.).	4,119,507	....	88
1916.			
Wilson (D).....	9,129,269	581,941	277
Hughes (R)....	8,547,328	....	254
1920.			
Harding R)....	16,152,200	7,004,847	404
Cox (D)........	9,147,353	....	127

P. (in 1892) Populist.
Pr. (in 1912) Progressive.

Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City—Clear; roads good.
St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.
Joplin—Clear; roads good.
Jefferson City—Partly cloudy; roads good.
Columbia—Clear; roads good.
Moberly—Clear; roads good.
Sedalia—Clear; roads good.

Thomas Heads Veterans.

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 4.—Gen. James A. Thomas of Dublin, Ga., yesterday issued orders that he had assumed command of the United Confederate Veterans following the death of Gen. W. B. Haldeman, commander, last week. Thomas is the senior Lieutenant-General of the Army of Tennessee and has served as commander of the Georgia Brigade.

Vienna Schools Show War Effect

VIENNA, Oct. 25.—The effect of the war on the birth rate in Austria is brought out in figures issued by the city school authorities of Vienna, showing 100,000 fewer children inscribed in elementary schools for the autumn term this year than in 1914.

Sanitary Conference in Havana.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 4.—Virtually all the delegates to the seventh Pan-American Sanitary Conference, which will open here tomorrow, have arrived in Havana. The delegates and visitors will be taken on a sight-seeing tour tomorrow, and at night be entertained at a reception at the Cuban Medical Club.

COOLIDGE IN RADIO ADDRESS STRESSES DANGER IN RULE BY MINORITY

Urges on All, Regardless of Party, the Duty to Vote, Saying It Is a Responsibility That Cannot Be Delegated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Coolidge in a talk oven the radio last night to the largest audience ever addressed on one circuit, called upon the American citizens to go to the polls today and make their choice of public officers "solely in the light of their own conscience."

The President appealed to the voters to approach the ballot box "in the spirit that they would approach a sacrament" and there "disregarding all appeals to passion and prejudice" dedicate themselves truly and wholly to the welfare of their country. He declared the decision should not be so directed that a minority would control the Government, and asked that everyone who has the right to vote, "without reference to party," exercise that right tomorrow. His address follows:

"The institutions of our country rest upon faith in the people. No decision that the people have made in any great crisis has ever shown that faith in them has been misplaced. It is impossible to divorce that faith which we have in others from the faith which we have in ourselves. The right action of all of us is made up of the right action of each one of us. Unless each of us is determined to meet the duty that comes to us, we can have no right to expect that others will meet the duties that come to them. Certainly we cannot expect them to act so as to save us from the consequences of having failed to act. The immediate and pressing obligation for tomorrow is that each one of us who is qualified shall vote. That is a function which cannot be delegated, which cannot be postponed. The opportunity will never arise again. If the individual fails to discharge that obligation, the whole nation will suffer a loss from that neglect.

Government of Public Opinion.

"America, more thoroughly than any other country, has adopted a system of self-government. Sometimes we refer to it as the rule of the people. Certainly it is a system under which there is every opportunity for self-government and every encouragement for the people to rule. Ours has been described as a government of public opinion. Of course, public opinion functions all the time. It no doubt has its influence on the actions of the executive and legislative branches of our Government, and even though it be imperceptible on any given occasion, it is probably, as time passes, reflected in the courts.

"But all the influence of public opinion, all the opportunity for self-government through the rule of the people, depends upon one single factor. That is the ballot box. If the time comes when our citizens fail to respond to their right and duty, individually and collectively, intelligently and effectively at the ballot box on election day, I do not know what form of government will be substituted for that which we at present have the opportunity to enjoy, but I do know it will no longer be a rule of the people; it will no longer be self-government.

"The people of our country are sovereign. If they do not vote they abdicate that sovereignty and they may be entirely sure that if they relinquish it other forces will seize it, and if they fail to govern themselves some other power will rise up to govern them.

"The choice is always before them—whether they will be slaves or whether they will be free. The only way to be free is to exercise actively and energetically the privileges and discharge faithfully the duties which make freedom. It is not to be secured by passive resistance. It is the result of energy and action.

Intelligent Action Necessary.

"To live up to the full measure of citizenship in this nation requires not only action, but it requires intelligent action. It is necessary to secure information and to acquire education. The background of our citizenship is the meeting house and the schoolhouse, the place of religious worship and the place of intellectual training.

"But we cannot abandon our education at the schoolhouse door. We have to keep it up through life. A political campaign can be justified only on the ground that it enables the citizens to become informed as to what policies are best for themselves and for their country in order that they may vote to elect those who from their past record and present professions they know will put such policies into effect. The purpose of a campaign is to send an intelligent and informed voter to the ballot box. All the speeches, all the literature, all the organization, all the effort, all the time and all the money which are not finally registered on election day are wasted.

Minority or Majority.

"We are always confronted with the question of whether we wish to be ruled by all the people or a part of the people; by the minority or

Continued on Page 18.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principals, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Smokeless Fuel the Solution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN tonight's editorial, "Smoke, Smoke Everywhere," it is suggested that perhaps the only way to avoid this horrible smoke menace is for residences, as well as railroads and industrial plants, to stop making smoke, by burning a smokeless fuel. "To universalize the use of such fuel would be worth millions of dollars a year to St. Louis, to say nothing of the health and life to be saved by the elimination of smoke."

When one views this constant shroud of injurious and corrupt gases in the light of modern chemistry, there is still another consideration that is appalling. Every pound of this black, filthy stuff represents just that much of a priceless and inexhaustible treasure dissipated and worse than wasted. For this smoke that besmirches our buildings, clothes, bodies and lungs is nothing less than coal tar, from which is obtained our dyes, perfumes, flavoring extracts, medicines, anesthetics and countless other products necessary for our comfort and well-being. And the coal tar that is wasted in St. Louis every year is worth millions of dollars, too.

The solution of this problem, while it is a gigantic task, is, in its simplest analysis, simple. If the city can guarantee to the consumer the same caloric value in the form of gas and coke that is now obtainable in the form of coal, then the city would be justified in preventing the burning of coal, as such. In other words, if heat in the form of coke and gas could be obtained as cheap, or cheaper, than coal, there would be no reason why people would object to stop burning coal. The bother of heating the house or the apartment would also be greatly reduced by the new method. To accomplish this end it would be necessary for the city to co-operate with existing gas companies, or to build municipal gas plants sufficient to furnish gas and coke in sufficient quantity, and at a price low enough to justify its enforced use. The cost deficit would, of course, have to be paid for by the city. However, judging by the results of various industries which have employed this method of heat production, there should be no deficit, but a profit. The coal tar and benzol saved should far more than pay for the cost of the coke and gas production, when carried on upon so large a scale. But, be there a deficit or a profit, the satisfaction of living in a smokeless city would far more than equal the cost.

In the space given, it is impossible to present this plan in sufficient detail to explain away the many apparently obvious objections. To be sure, the project is a big one, the working out of which will take infinite labor, and perhaps years of time, but the writer is convinced that in such a plan lies our only hope of permanent relief from smoke, and he believes that a competent group of chemical engineers could readily work out such a plan. J. S. L.

Danger From Ethyl Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN regard to your valuable article published on "Ethyl Gas and Its Dangerous Nature," I will say that the East used rare judgment in stopping its sale.

Our Health Commissioner no doubt knows about this death-dealing fluid and, according to your article, does not intend stopping the sale of this fuel here. He evidently thinks the fumes of ethyl gas no more dangerous than the fumes of carbon monoxide when in the open. But how about those of us who are in public garages, where there are a lot of machines running all the time, and many who syphon gas out of their tanks with their mouths, to be used for washing hands, parts of machinery, clothing?

If the fumes kill, what will happen, although in diluted form, if we get it in our mouths, on hands or clothing? If it is dangerous for the people of the East it is equally dangerous for all of us. I for one believe the sale of ethyl gas should be stopped at once. READER.

Importance of Right Thinking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AS a teacher in the public schools and as one interested in the ability and value of "right thinking," would like to write a few lines concerning the "If you will, so will I" attitude of the public. This thought has been exemplified by the action of the residents of Ellenwood, who recently protested against the erection of a beautiful church in that vicinity. False rumors and reports were not investigated before many signed the protest, and consequently the unwary opposers have been needlessly involved in litigation.

How many of us really take the trouble to think? How many of us have investigated the true worth or value of the party, or the candidate, or any vital question for which we have the privilege to cast a vote? Will we be influenced by hearsay or suggestion, or will we use our "God-given" heritage—the ability to think, weighing both sides of every question before we sign upon the dotted line or cast a vote? B. G.

THE CURE FOR SLUSH FUNDS.

Nothing has been produced in evidence about the Republican slush fund that was not already fully known to the people. Mark Hanna knew all the tricks as well as Chairman Butler knows them. Nevertheless, the work of the Borah committee will have been well worth while if it leads to a serious, intelligent, nonpartisan attempt to deal with the subject in the future.

So many ways by which the present corrupt practices acts can be legally evaded are known to political lawyers that the formal campaign fund of which accounting is made represents but the smaller part of the actual partisan expenditure. A single contributor, Mr. Curtis of Philadelphia, gave $70,000 in Republican advertising that did not go into the formal fund. Money is raised in the states and used in the national campaign without accounting. Hundreds of thousands have been spent by contributors' committees directly, so that the national committee bore no responsibility. Expenditures can be made far beyond the sums in hand, in the safe expectation that the deficit will be made up after election. And even of sums in good faith received and properly accounted for, many can be timed so late that comment upon them is impossible before election. It is for this reason that Messrs. Walsh and Untermyer of counsel to the committee recommended that funds be closed and finally reported fully two weeks before election day.

What is needed now is not talk but action. The committee counsel urges that measures be devised to control indirect contributions and to prevent the expenditure of money except by responsible committees subject to compulsory accounting. A serious study of the British system should suggest new safeguards.

The evil to be met is in plain sight and it is grave. The financial stakes that may be won for private interests in a contest like that of today are so gigantic that enormous and dangerous campaign funds are certain to be collected, and not sure to be innocently used, if means are not devised to check them sharply.

AN ISSUE AT LAST.

Mr. Dawes and Mr. La Follette have been doing a good deal of windjamming about the Constitution. At last, however, on the final day of the campaign, the Constitution became an issue. Rev. George O. Richmond, speaking for La Follette and Wheeler in Darien, Conn., was removed from his platform by two constables, haled before a Justice of the Peace, lectured for "insulting the people of the United States" and ordered to leave town.

The incident seems to indicate that Mr. Dawes' agitation for the Constitution has not got across to his own people, while Mr. La Follette, in his pastime of sparring with the courts and the Constitution, is forced to rely on the courts and the Constitution.

THE PROSTITUTED PRESS.

Bertrand Russell, English Socialist, who studied China while living there, came to the amazing conclusion that the average education of English-speaking countries is more harmful than illiteracy because the ability to read, unaccompanied by the ability to weigh and reason and analyze, merely exposed the great mass of the people to vicious and destructive propaganda. He drew his conclusion from the simple and contented life of the "heathen Chinee," whose existence, at the time Mr. Russell spoke, had been, for the most part, undisturbed by modern mechanistic turmoil.

Observing political campaign methods we are led to wonder if Mr. Russell was not right. Before placing a man's life, liberty or property in jeopardy the courts of law demand direct and substantial evidence under oath and take into account the character and motives of the witnesses. They leave nothing to hearsay or printed propaganda.

While it is impossible to employ court methods in political campaigns before the jury of the people, court standards, nevertheless, or the methods of scientific research in establishing facts, should be approximated in the search for truth out of the bedlam of propaganda. Instead of that we have an avalanche of publicity, the power of which is calculated not on the basis of truth or quality but on the basis of volume. The people have been snowed under by circulars, advertising, outdoor signs, the subsidized and subservient press, canned editorials and "boiler-plate" publicity ready to slip into the page without setting the type.

The injustice of the propaganda medium and the measure of its menace to free government lie in the fact that all publicity is money-controlled and the more the money, the more—and often the worse—the publicity. The poor are the victims because the poor, on the average, are least favored with the education and power to analyze. How far can the prostituted printing press go in the subversion of government before the mass of the people learn that not all print is true and, indeed, that not all print is false? To govern the press by law would be more dangerous than its worst evils. It must be governed by education and punished by its own abuse of its powers.

ANNUAL ACCIDENT SLAUGHTER.

Figures compiled by the Census Bureau show that, if the present rate of traffic and other accidents continues—and it is more likely to increase—all the efforts of the scientists to wipe out disease and prolong life will be discounted by the immense number of cripples and killed by modern machinery and motor vehicles.

In the World War America had 36,816 men killed in action and 197,950 wounded. But 84,000 persons in the United States, with no war going on, were killed by accidents in 1923, and one authority gives the number of wounded in traffic accidents alone as 678,000. Automobiles killed no less than 14,412 persons during 1923. The war victims were grown men, but the accident victims included men, women and children, of all ages, from babies to the very aged.

Secretary Hoover has called a conference at Washington, Dec. 15 to 17, to consider ways and means of minimizing this terrible and largely unnecessary slaughter and maiming. We are living in an age in which machinery, a Frankenstein whose power increases from day to day, must be faced and held in check. Its beneficence must be utilized without permitting its untold energy to do us injury.

Unlike the Frankenstein of the fable, every machine has a human mind to guide it. It is no "act of God" when, due to human carelessness or recklessness, machines, especially motor cars, kill or maim. If we are not to witness an annual increase in accidents, fatal and otherwise, that will make the record of suffering and deaths from disease look small, we must arouse ourselves to the necessity of greater thoughtfulness, less speed, mutual care, effective rules effectively enforced, safety devices and general education on the subject, especially from the ethical point of view. Regard for others will do more than any other factor to bring the desired result.

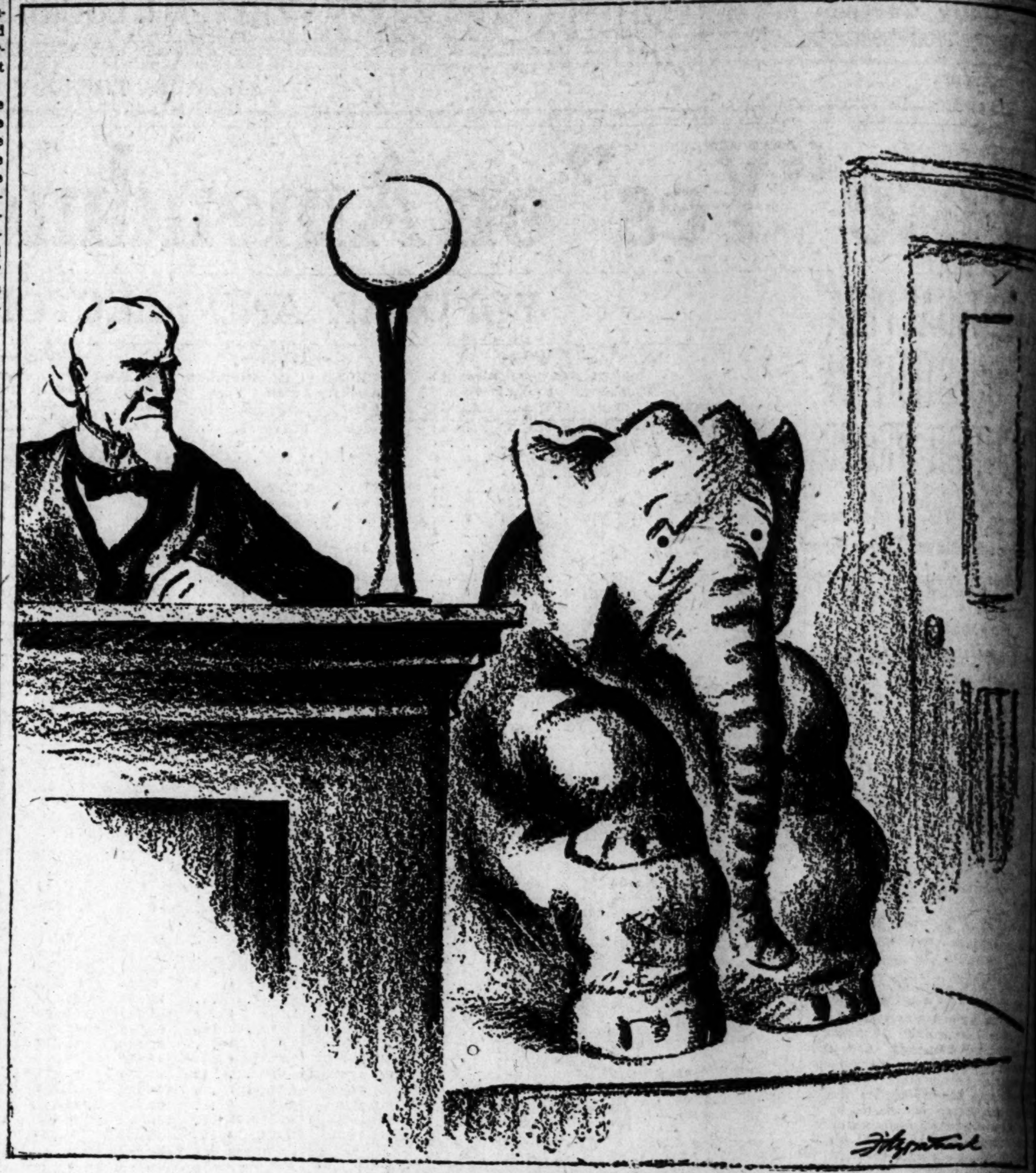
Safety first, not for one's self alone, but for the other fellow also, should be our ideal.

JOE IS A SERGEANT.

Joe Schneider is a town character in a town of a million people. Though up till now a traffic "cop" in the ranks he has won a degree of distinction seldom accorded the humble. There are two reasons for this. First, he is a traffic cop par excellence, ne plus ultra. He brings mental keenness, energy, good humor and a towering, military figure to a job where every one of those qualities is at premium. Secondly, he with his wife, constitutes a complete reclamation society and a molder of lives. Without children of their own this pair of optimists and child lovers have adopted and reared 15 orphans on a patrolman's salary!

And after 18 years in the department, Joe is now, by recent promotion, a proud sergeant. The reward for good service is small indeed. But there is nothing in police law or routine that covers services such as those of Schneider. There is no allowance for raising orphans. And Joe is so good a cop in the middle of two streets that it would be impossible to imagine him or any man any better anywhere else. He has done deeds that are simply above reward except in the satisfaction of his own heart. But St. Louis must not forget Joe or neglect any comfort which he may need to his dying day. He is a St. Louis institution to be honored and supported with its most cherished.

A NEW LIBERTY ENLIGHTENS THE WORLD.
(From the Brooklyn Eagle).



WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1924.

THE COMMON LOT.

In the bleak long ago
A babe was born.
A mother fondled him,
And many ladies kissed him.
At school, older boys pestered him,
Girls teased him,
And teachers flunked him.
He wooed the Lady Nicotine,
And from his pipe
Rolled the warm sunshine
Of fair Virginia.
A girl jilted him,
Another accepted him.
He wrought, and the world praised;
He prospered, and the world flattered;
He failed, and the world sneered.
He lost his teeth,
And on the surface
Of his homely face
The robber Age
Plowed many furrows.
His dog loved him.
When fortune frowned,
He viewed the long past
Through the glass of memory,
And swept the future
With prophetic vision.
Yesterday—an animated figurehead,
Today—eliminated,
Tomorrow—forgotten.

A. G. HALTERMAN.

• • •

In South America the hyphen is permitte-d to fall in print without regard to syllabl-es, and the result is that almost anything y-ou read looks like this. It is said that pe-ople accustomed to our own style of dividi-ng words find it very difficult to read the South American prints with any great faci-lity. If you have been somewhat slowed d-own in the course of reading this and hav-e sometimes wondered at the end of the li-ne what the hotel was going to happen on the turn, you can understand some part o-f what most visitors experience in South A-merica.

• • •

Sir: Dr. W. J. Dawson, for many years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J., has an article in a late number of the Century, in which he makes a plea for the return of mystery in the Protestant form of worship. He tells of attending a mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, and says:

"Here were hundreds of persons of all ranks of society bowed in impressive silence. There was no music, no exhortation; nothing, in fact, but a lighted altar at the end of a long nave, before which the celebrating priest bowed, murmuring ancient Latin words which the distance alone made unintelligible. Yet it was evident that the worshippers were profoundly moved. What moved them? A sense of the profound awe in the presence of what to them was a divine mystery?"

Dr. Dawson claims that, though Protestantism started as a protest against forms of religious mystery which had been carried so far that they had degenerated into superstition, yet the Protestant revolt has gone to the other extreme and practically done away with all maytery.

He says: "He is but a poor student of history and a dull observer of human nature who is not aware that the heart of man does crave mystery in worship; and is not satisfied with a temple which is rather a meeting-house for men than a house of God and the vestibule of eternity."

O. S.

• • •

The Republicans admit raising $3,742,962—but how many times?

STORY OF A COUNTRY TOWN.

The little white church with its belfry that overlooked the small collection of houses called Mountsville was situated in the midst of a burying ground on the topmost knoll of the highest hill in a section of country composed of high, rugged hills and deep, dark ravines. It was a long, hard climb up the rocky road to Mountsville, with its little white meetin' house that on a clear day could be seen many miles away.

After making the toilsome ascent to Mountsville, you would find there, upon your arrival, not only the little white meetin' house before mentioned, but a store kept by 'Squire Hedges, Clancy's blacksmith shop, Ann McLaughlin's dressmaking establishment, a schoolhouse and a tobacco warehouse. Dog-fennel and jimsonweed grew there in profusion.

It was a quiet spot, far from the madding crowd. No stranger ever came that way, except an occasional strolling prestidigitator or magic-lantern performer, and no signs of life were ever manifest except on Saturday nights, when a few farmers came to town for mail that never arrived, but was a valid excuse for "goin' to town," that they might loaf around and "gass for a spell." A remote, exclusive retreat in which to be born, as the writer can aver, and a calm, sequestered nook in which to pass painlessly into Nirvana without being conscious of the change.

One of the penalties of approaching senility is the lonesome feeling that comes when all the friends of our youth have passed away, and that feeling is sometimes accompanied by an irresistible longing to revisit the scenes of our childhood and inhale once more the pungent aroma of the dog-fennel of our native hills.

Alas, and yet again alas! The store, the blacksmith shop, the dressmaking establishment—all, all had disappeared! A scared rabbit sprang up at our approach and dived into the briar-patch that covered the spot, and a chipmunk ran chittering along the top rail of an old worm-fence.

Mountsville, with its little white meetin' house, were one with Nineveh and Tyre! Even the old graveyard had buckled and taken a header into the gulch. On a moss-covered boulder we sat down and wept.

SCARAMOUCHE.

• • •

This was to have been a campaign of education, and so it was. We learned:

1. That whether or not the Government is honest makes no difference to most of us.
2. That business is the great desideratum beside which social and political morals do not count.
3. That anyone interested in the popular welfare is an enemy of the country.
4. That unless the Republicans rule we may expect chaos, notwithstanding that chaos is what we had at Washington throughout the last session of Congress and will have at the next session if the Republicans continue in power.
5. That our political opinions are too much colored by our bread and butter to hope for any more discretion than that which has brought us to our present uneasiness and uncertainty as to just which way we are headed.
6. That there is but one issue—whether the Republican party shall raise more or less money than it did last time.

• • •

Senator Pepper says Mr. Coolidge reigns in the fear of God. We have suspected all along that he stood in no fear of us.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to
without bias the latest comment
leading publicists, newspapers and
cals on the questions of the day.

WHAT HAPPENED IN OREGON.

From the Detroit News.

IN 1922 the voters of Oregon, by a
of 115,506 to 103,685, adopted an
bill requiring all children between the
of 8 and 16 to attend the public
and making parents and guardians
of a misdemeanor for every day
they allowed their children to
act. The law was to become
September, 1926, in order to give
and parochial schools time to liquidate.
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ment of the law were promptly
a private school in Portland and a
organization which had schools of
On March 31, 1924, United States
Judge W. B. Gilbert and United States
trict Judges C. E. Wolverton and
sitting en banc, unanimously
Oregon law unconstitutional on the
that it interferes with the freedom
citizen as guaranteed by the Constitution
the United States. Parents and
said the decision, "have an interest
constitutional rights of complainants
that their schools may be maintained
the mutual benefit and use of the
concerned." The law, the decision
ued, deprived citizens of their
rights, and corporations of their
without due process of law.
But, someone may argue, the Oregon
was merely a statute. In Michigan
proposed to write an amendment
State Constitution. It makes no
Article VI., section 2 of the Constitution
the United States says: "This
and the laws of the United States
shall be made in pursuance thereof
shall be the supreme law of the land,
the Judges in every state shall be
thereby, anything in the Constitution
laws of any state to the contrary
standing."

A NOVELIST IN REVOLT.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ, the
novelist, has proclaimed himself a
lutionist, and has dedicated his life
task of dethroning the King of Spain
making his country a republic. He is
the present dictatorship, but his
is aimed at the Spanish monarch,
by Ibanez as the "hull of Spain's
disorder, debacle and disaster." He
that Alfonso is a "Germanophile
liar," and head devil of Spain's
All this, it may be noticed, comes
Paris, where Ibanez is living. He
unnecessarily, perhaps, that he will
in exile until his revolution succeeds.
cretion of this kind is the better
valor. The Ibanez revolution,
is to be altogether literary, and its
ties will center on the distribution
lions of copies of a pamphlet
Nation Under the Yoke; or, Militar
Spain." If necessary, he will use
to drop these pamphlets over Spanish
ritory. Just what country he will
a base for his air fleets is not
Conceivably he may encounter
as his activities may rightly be
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DRAMA

"Sweet Little Devil," With Constance Binney, is Beautiful, but Dumb.

THE CAST.

........Rae Bowdin
West..........Edna Dare
Burks..........Ruth Warren
Wilson..........Bobby Jarvis
Araminta Culpepper—Constance Binney
Nesbitt..........Irving Beebe
Carrington...William Wayne
Henry..........James Curran
Tawnes..............Olivette

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

RARELY does a musical comedy boast such distinguished names as appear in the program book of "Sweet Little Devil," current this week at the Shubert-Jefferson. Lee Simonson designed the settings, Michel Fokine is credited with a ballet, and the music is by George Gershwin, composer of the "Rhapsodie in Blue." The star is Constance Binney, dancer and screen favorite.

Simonson's work is unusually artistic. The three settings—two views of a bungalow apartment in a New York skyscraper and a construction camp in Peru—are handsome and tasteful. Fokine probably lavished all of 60 seconds on the invention of Miss Binney's "Flirtation" ballet. Except for a few numbers, Gershwin's music has vigor rather than inspiration.

Opus Has Stupid Book.

Miss Binney's principal assets are beautiful hair, a pretty, childish face, a charming figure and some skill at dancing. Of acting, at least on the spoken stage, she appears to have only the rudiments; and this is also true as to singing and elocution. But no one could do much with such text.

For this production cancels its possible advantages with one of the most infantile librettos ever paraded before the public. The plot is a texture of absurdities, the dialogue is mostly imbecile, and the wheezes must have been baked in the cuneiform tablets of Nineveh. Universally poor diction made it impossible to hear more than a dozen words of the lyrics.

Joyce West, a chorus girl in the "Follies," has been advertised by a lying press agent as a model of domestic virtues. Tom Nesbit, an engineer in Peru, is attracted by the prospects of a good cook and washerwoman, and writes to her. She throws the letter away, but her cousin, Virginia Araminta Culpepper, a country lass, retrieves it and begins in Joyce's name a correspondence so ardent that Nesbitt catches an early boat for New York.

Thrown to the Wolves.

There the chorus girl and her press agent, Sam Wilson, scheme to rob Nesbitt of $40,000 which he is to receive from a railroad for a patent switch. Virginia abstracts the check from a letter, and Nesbitt is shown to the elevator by Joyce. His chum, Fred Carrington, suffers the same fate from Mary Bourke, a divorcee.

Nesbitt kidnaps Joyce and carries her off to Peru. Soon appears Virginia with the check, which she might as well have delivered in New York. But then there would have been no scene in the jungles of Peru and no dances of South American braves and belles.

A small audience last night struggled gallantly to be amused. The direction was languid in tempo and the cast—except for Miss Binney and an agile dancer named Olivette—ranged from so-so to terrible. "The Sweet Little Devil" is pretty, but dumb.

J. F. CONRAD, GROCER FOR 50 YEARS, DIES AT HIS HOME

Funeral Will Be Tomorrow, Followed by Cremation—Merchant Was 74 Years Old.

J. F. Conrad, for half a century in the grocery business in St. Louis, died at his home, 4067 Magnolia place, yesterday after two years' illness, from arterial sclerosis. Funeral services will be held at an undertaking chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, followed by cremation at the Missouri Crematory. Six lifelong business associates will be pallbearers.

Mr. Conrad was born in St. Louis 74 years ago, the son of Enoch Conrad. In 1872 he married Miss Sarah C. Stork, and two years later opened a grocery at 2714 Franklin avenue. The business was incorporated as the J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. in 1892, when a branch was opened at 4470 Delmar boulevard, and five years later a downtown branch was established on [illegible] street, which was later moved to 713 Washington avenue. Until he became ill two years ago Mr. Conrad continued at the head of these enterprises as chairman of the company's Board of Directors. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. F. T. Newcomb and Mrs. V. J. McMahill of Kansas City, Mrs. [illegible] Ringler of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. M. J. Isler of St. Louis and four sons, J. F. Conrad, Jr., Frederick E., Louis P., Oscar J. and [illegible] A. Conrad.

$38,000 Subscribed to Fund.

A total of $38,000 had been subscribed when the Richmond Heights Presbyterian Community Church, Silverton and Maryland avenues, ended its drive Sunday for a [illegible] fund for the erection of a new church on the present site. Plans call for completion of the structure by June 1. The church, of which The Rev. Howard Phillips is pastor, has a membership of 165 and a Sunday School of [illegible] pupils.

Social News

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 4.—With only members of the two families and intimate friends present at the church ceremony, Miss Dorothy Lougheed, daughter of Sir James and Lady Lougheed, became the bride today of Nolan L. Hussey of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. D. B. Hussey, Miss Helen Hussey and Edward Hussey of St. Louis, mother, sister and brother of the bridegroom, were present, having arrived in Calgary on Sunday.

The marriage was solemnized in the pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer by Rt. Rev. Cyprian Pinkham, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Calgary. A reception followed at the bride's home.

The announcement of the approaching wedding, which was made last Tuesday, came as a surprise to Western Canada society, of which the bride is a popular member.

The bride's father and mother are pianeers in the West, Lady Belle Lougheed having been one of the first white women born in Calgary. Sir James Lougheed came to the West in the early days as a young barrister, and it was here that his only daughter, Dorothy, was born.

Sir James became involved in Canadian politics while still in his youth, and was knighted by King Edward for his services to the dominion. At the present time he is Conservative leader in the Canadian Senate, and a prominent figure in the dominion capital, as well as being an outstanding financier in Western Canada.

The bride was one of the popular young hostesses who received the Prince of Wales while in Calgary, and was his dancing partner on several other occasions at social functions. Although the Prince spent only part of one day in Calgery on his last visit to the West, he visited the Lougheed home on that occasion and paid his respects to the family.

Mr. Hussey attended the University of Virginia and has been a popular member of the younger social set here.

Invitations were received this morning from Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark of 5234 Westminster place for a luncheon Nov. 13, honoring Miss Elizabeth Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis. The guests will be the debutantes.

One of the first parties for Miss Margaret Eakin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eakin, of 5017 Washington boulevard, was a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club, today, at whcih Mrs. Eakin entertained for 28. The guests were Misses Jane Whiteside, Mary Louise Cotter, Mary Howell Betts, Harriet Moore, Mary Ryan, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Lois and Katherine Engel, Betty Corby, Elizabeth Bemis, Barbara Bay, Alice Muckerman, Mildred North, Catherine Hall Virginia Cornwall, Marjorie Little, Pamela Harrison, Elizabeth Dyer, Helen Reyburn, Elizabeth Foley, Dorothy Bolin, Dorothy Claggett, Ruth Krause and Marjorie Frampton.

Miss Eakin will be formally introduced to society at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Club on Dec. 5.

Mrs. Eugene Irwin will entertain 50 guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Menzenworth Sr., in the St. Regis apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes of Forsythe boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of Portland place, will depart Nov. 12 for the East to attend the Yale-Princeton football game. Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, who is a student at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., will join her parents for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamy of 7038 Waterman avenue, had as their guests for the last week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Schaack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaack, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lamy and Mr. and

TO MAKE DEBUT

—Murillo Photo.

MISS BARBARA BAY.

MISS BARBARA BAY, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Bay of Cecil avenue, will be formally introduced to the social world at an afternoon reception Friday. Escorts have been invited to come in for dancing following the tea until 10 o'clock. Miss Bay will share honors with Miss Jane Whiteside at a luncheon bridge and tea dance Thursday at the St. Louis Woman's Club at which Mrs. John G. Lonsdale is to be hostess.

Mrs. John Shannon, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hogan of Altamont, Ill. Parties for them included a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lamy of Forest Ridge Saturday night; a breakfast Sunday morning by the hosts; a golf party and luncheon Sunday at Normandy Golf Club Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr., and a dinner Sunday evening by Miss Eugenia Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix of 6470 Forsythe boulevard, have just returned from a trip to New York and through the Berkshire Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rauh of 4550 McPherson avenue, were hosts turned from New York, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice of the Clayton road and Pennsylvania avenue, are in New York for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead of 4500 McPherso navenue, were hosts at an informal reception for 50 guests Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Percy Orthwein gave a stag house party in the Busch Hunting Lodge from Thursday to Sunday last. His guests were John Young Brown, Webster Tilton, Willard Cox and Sharp Ezzell.

Mrs. Fred English is chairman of the hostesses for the jubilee tea and musicale in the ballroom of Hotel Statler tomorrow to be given by the League of Women Voters. Those assisting her will be Mmes. Henry Leverett Chase, David Thompson, Capel Beckett, George Gellhorn, Roscoe Anderson, Evarts Graham, William Gilbert and Virgil Loeb.

The artists at the musicale are to be Ellis Levy violinist; Mrs. Esther Peabody Walker, contralto, and Edith Reed Habig, pianist; Mrs. Clive Niville Rolfe of London, England, will speak on "Social Hygiene." Mrs. Rolfe is a member of the Order of the British Empire and is a sister of Lord Burney. The results of a contest for members in the league will be announced and prizes awarded.

Mrs. R. D. Kline of the Clayton road will give an election party tonight at her home. There will be about 20 guests. A buffet supper will be served and the election returns heard over the radio.

MRS. OGDEN REID'S NEPHEW DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH

Cause of Charles S. Rogers' Injury Still Mystery; Girl Companion, Also Hurt, Says He Fainted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—Coroner Mix is investigating a mysterious automobile accident which caused the death of Charles S. Rogers, nephew of Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid of New York, near North Haven, Sunday. The young man, employed as a bond salesman here, was found, unconscious, on the North Haven turnpike and died as he was being taken to a hospital.

Miss Marjorie Schneider, daughter of A. L. Schneider, wealthy merchant, was found in a dazed condition near her parked automobile, in which she and Rogers had been riding. Because of conflicting stories told by her yesterday the Coroner had ordered her held. She was released last night.

Rogers and Miss Schneider attended the Yale-Army football game Saturday and later drove to an inn at North Haven. The inquest, started today, has established, it was said, that no other car struck Miss Schneider's, but it was not revealed how Rogers was killed.

Rogers' skull was fractured. It was first reported he had been found slumped over the steering wheel of the car. It is expected, however, that the inquest, which will be continued tomorrow, will show he was struck by a car as he and Miss Schneider were walking from the inn to Miss Schneider's car.

The girl at first told the authorities that Rogers was driving along the turnpike and that, blinded by the lights of an approaching car, he lost control of her automobile. He fainted, she said, and a crash followed which resulted in his death.

Ogden M. Reid, publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune, yesterday took the body of Rogers to White Plains.

Germans Don't Observe 8-Hour Day

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

HANOVER, Oct. 25.—The eight-hour day, while theoretically guaranteel by the new German Constitution, is by no means generally observed among factory workers, according to an investigation just conducted by the Factory Workers' Union. Of the 481 locals of the union, 320 turned in reports covering 4360 concerns employing 481,449 persons.

The results show that only 54 per cent of the employes in the concerns investigated work up to 48 hours a week, while 3.6 per cent work from 48 to 51 hours, 26 per cent from 51 to 54 hours, and 15.9 per cent more than 54 hours a week.

Gabriel Faure, Composer, Dead.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Gabriel Faure composer and director of the national conservatory of music, died today.

DANCING CASTLE HALL
OLIVE AT 29th STREET
Every Evening Except Mondays
Popular 25c Matinee Every Sunday
Free Instructions Tues. & Fri. Evenings
4 Private One-Hour Lessons, $6.00
Phones: Bomont 2900, Grand 5153

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF J. W. WHITTLESEY

Scientist, Gold Prospector and Soldier Dies at Age of 95.

The death yesterday of Dr. James W. Whittlesey of 5942 Maple avenue marked the end of a picturesque career as soldier, gold prospector, scientist and teacher. He was 95 years old and had been a resident of St. Louis for almost half a century.

His death, which occurred at his home, where he lived alone, followed an illness of four weeks from influenza, pneumonia and the complications of age. He had no immediate relatives, having outlived his wife and four children by many years.

Dr. Whittlesey's early life was one of almost Napoleonic vigor and even up to the time of his last illness he clung to the Napoleonic rule of only four hours' sleep a night. He had barely finished school when he caught the gold fever and launched upon a two years' campaign of prospecting in the Pike's Peak fields of Colorado.

Then came the Civil War and four years of service as private, sergeant and First Lieutenant, successively, in the United States Signal Corps under Farragut and Elliot. The end of the war found him back in the classroom as student and instructor and his 50 years of activity in this field were followed by 30 more years of scientific research, lecturing and writing.

Nature of His Studies.

Dr. Whittlesey's close study of mathematics and astronomy led him into the subject of cosmogony, the science of the origin of the universe and much of his research in later years was in this field of investigation. In 1902 he became a member of the Temple of the Magi and served at various times as grand master and grand warden of the organization. He was also active in the Odd Fellows order and the G. A. R., and in 1915, during the forty-ninth reunion of the latter organization, climbed at 87, to the dome of the National Capitol at Washington and "wigwagged" a peace message to the Arlington wireless towers with a large red Signal Corps flag. The message was then repeated by wireless to the warring nations of Europe.

He was born at Piqua, O., and received his early education at a private seminary and Iowa Wesleyan University. At 17 he became an instructor and taught in the institution while he was working for his degree of Master of Arts.

His academic career was interrupted in 1859 by the gold craze, and later by the Civil War, and it was not until 1866 that he returned to the classroom. In the meantime he was married to Miss Margaret M. Cullom, and she accompanied him when he went back to school at a medical college in New York. He was graduated with the degree of M. D. in 1871.

Career as a Teacher.

Institutions where he taught following his graduation included St. Paul University, Christian College at Canton, Mo.; McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and Lincoln University at Lincoln, Ill.

Two sons of Dr. Whittlesey, Cullom and La Monte, lost their lives in the Spanish-American War. The former was killed in military maneuvers with the Illinois National Guard. The other was wounded in action in Cuba and died later. Dr. Whittlesey was a cousin of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, who gained fame in the World War as commander of the "Lost Battalion."

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from St. John's M. E. Church to the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. Members of the Odd Fellows will act as pallbearers.

Miss de Mare to Give Recital.

Miss Jeanne de Mare will give a lecture-recital on present-day composers at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the Wednesday club. She was born and reared in Paris, the daughter of a French painter, and the granddaughter of an American painter, G. P. A. Healy. She has toured France and the United States as pianist and lecturer.

HOTEL CORONADO
LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE. ST. LOUIS
Election Returns
Will be received tonight over direct wire, in the Ball Room of the Coronado Hotel.
Special
6 O'Clock Dinner Dance,
$1.50
and
Supper Dance a la carte
Herbert Berger's
Coronado Hotel Orchestra
COFFEE SHOP
Open to Men and Women
17 Consecutive Hours
7 A. M. to 1 A. M.
De Luxe Luncheon, $1.00
Ample Free Parking Space

FORMER SOLDIER AND SCIENTIST WHO IS DEAD

DR. JAMES W. WHITTLESEY.

$39,600 PAID TO W. C. T. U.

State Assessment Toward National Jubilee Fund Met.

The State assessment of $39,600 toward the national $1,000,000 jubilee fund of the W. C. T. U. has been paid by the W. C. T. U. Federation here, it was announced yesterday afternoon at the monthly meeting at Luccock Lodge, 3628 Delmar boulevard. The local W. C. T. U. will be represented at the national jubilee convention at Chicago, Nov. 14 to Nov. 20 by Miss Fannie D. Robb and Mrs. E. A. P. Hayes.

Newspaper Builds New Plant.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 4.—On what is said to have been the site of the first Spanish government west of the Mississippi River, the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian is erecting a modern newspaper plant here in the Spanish type of architecture. The building will be 125.6 by 113 feet, and two stories high. The stairways and lobbies will be of Terrazzo and marble and the exterior embellishment of imported glazed tiles, terra cotta and Carthage limestone. Above a tile base of six feet the exterior will be in stucco. Balconies and a varigated tile roof will add to the quaint attractiveness of the structure. The site was sold for the highest price ever recorded here.

Man, 93, Votes Despite Injury.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 4.—Theodore Canright, 93 years old, who voted for Lincoln and who has cast his ballot at every presidential election since, kept up his record this year though he fell at his home yesterday and was so seriously injured he will be unable to go to the polls today. Canright had visited a newspaper office to tell of his voting achievement and to declare he intended to vote again today. As he reached home fell from the porch, cut a deep gash in his head and suffered internal injuries. Newspaper men notified City Clerk King, who made an exception and sent an absent voter's ballot to the aged man.

FRIENDS
The Missouri is much more than a mere theatre to the people of St. Louis. In the minds of the entire community its name is coupled with the best amusement and entertainment. In a human sense, it is regarded as "a friend of the family" by hundreds of thousands of our home people.
This great meeting place is the home of Famous Players-Lasky Pictures and it entertains more than 40,000 St. Louisans every week in the year.
No local institution or person exerts a greater influence upon the happiness of St. Louis than the Missouri, whose entertainment standards are upheld by the quality of the motion picture productions bearing the Paramount trademark of excellence.
Paramount Pictures
QUALITY SERVICE
COURTESY CHARACTER
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
The Homes of Paramount Pictures

FUNERAL OF HANS HACKEL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Liederkranz Chorus Will Sing—Body of Editor Will Be Cremated.

The funeral of Hans Hackel, editor of the Westliche Post, who ended his life at his home, 3720 Michigan avenue, Sunday evening, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m from an undertaking establishment at 2929 South Jefferson avenue. The body will be cremated.

Speakers at the funeral will be William F. Woerner, Julius Muench, and Fred W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General of the United States. The Liederkranz chorus will sing.

As was told yesterday, Hackel had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown for several days due to overwork and worry, possibly incident to the political campaign. In the absence of his wife and son, Sunday evening, he seated himself before the kitchen gas range and opened the jets. He was for 25 years engaged in the German language newspaper field in St. Louis, rising from the position of reporter of his paper to editor-in-chief and president of its publishing company.

METROPOLITAN OPERA OPENS

Several New Singers to Be Heard During First Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Metropolitan Opera season opened last evening with its customary flare, the seventeenth year under the directorship of Giulio Gatti-Cazazza. The opera was "Aida," and there were no new stars, though it was a Metropolitan debut of Tullio Serafin as conductor.

In the course of its first week, the company, with six performances on Broadway and one in Brooklyn, will introduce several new singers, including one American tenor, Ralph Errolle, formerly of Chicago, and Mary Bonetti, contralto, who was born in New York of Italian parentage.

138th Infantry to Hold Dance.

The One-Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry will hold a dance and entertainment at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, tonight, to which the public is invited. Proceeds will go to the regimental fund for use in various activities of the men of the regiment. A 30-piece band will play for dancing and election returns will be received by radio.

For FALLING HAIR —use
Newbro's HERPICIDE
Destroys the cause—prevents the effect

Dancing Nightly At Arcadia BALLROOM
OLIVE ST. NEAR GRAND
Learn to Dance
Lessons any hour; classes nightly; results guaranteed; 50 expert instructors; prices reasonable; circular on request. Arcadia, 3523 Olive St. Lindell 4952.

AMUSEMENTS
GARRICK
Special Today
5—SHOWS—5
10:30 A. M.
2:15 P. M.
8:15 P. M.
11:00 P. M.
1:30 A. M.
Full Election Returns by Special Wire From Stage
BURLESQUE

Big Election Week Program at the
Orpheum Theatre
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
2:15—Twice Every Day—8:15
THE INIMITABLE
GUS JOE
VAN & SCHENCK
THE GREATEST SINGING TEAM ON THE STAGE
JACK OSTERMANN
Pepito—Percy Bronson—Henry Regal—Franklyn Ardell—Johannes Josefsson
HERBERT WILLIAMS
Topics News Fables
Two Shows Tonight, November 4, 7:30 and 10:15—Election Returns.

Get Your Election Returns at the
SOUSA BAND CONCERT
ODEON Tonight, 8:15 Special Mat., 3:15 Nov. 4
Doors will open at 7 o'clock. Western Union wire and operator installed for election returns. 500 tickets, $1.10; 500, $1.65; balance, $2.20 and $2.75.
Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. Olive 9103
All students, public, parochial and private schools admitted to matinee for 50c.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
HAROLD LLOYD
IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY
"HOT WATER"
ELECTION RETURNS
AT ALL THREE THEATERS
Midnight Shows Starting at 11:00 P. M. —Special Features—Returns in Detail by Direct Wire—Come Early to See "Hot Water" and Stay Late

LOEW'S STATE
Washington at Eighth
NOW "Married Flirts" NOW
Mae Busch, Conrad Nagel, Pauline Frederick
Jack Denny and His Hotel Astor Roof Garden Orchestra
De Luxe Prologue, "Pretty as a Picture" with Elva Magnus and Brian McDonald
ELECTION RETURNS
—TONIGHT—
SPECIAL EXTRA!
Special Show starts at 11 o'clock—using our own radio equipment and private leased wire on stage. No advance in prices.
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily—De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 P. M.

KINGS & RIVOLI
ELECTION RETURNS
Over Special Leased Wire by a Telegraph Operator on the Stage
Until Midnite
"BARBARA FRIETCHIE"
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 11 P. M.

RITZ GRAND AND JUNIATA All Week, Nov. 1 to 8th. "His Hour" ELINOR GLYN'S GREATEST STORY
With Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert. Better than "Three Weeks." Direct to the Ritz from its run at Loew's State Theater. Adults, 35c; Children, 15c.

AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT JEFFERSON
CONSTANCE BINNEY
Star of Stage and Screen in the Musical Comedy Hit
Sweet Little Devil
With Wm. Wayne, Ruth Warren and Original N. Y. Cast and Chorus
POP. MAT. WED., BEST SEATS $1.50
Nights, 50c-$2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-$2.00
NEXT SUNDAY SEATS THURS.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
A. L. Jones and Morris Green
Producers of Greenwich Village Follies
Present
MR. GALLAGHER AND MR. SHEAN
In Their New Gorgeous Musical Frolic
"IN DUTCH"
MATINEE WED., 50c-$2.00
NIGHTS, $1-$3. SAT. MAT., 50c-$2.50

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
MAT. WED. 50c-$1-$1.50
Nights 8:15, 50c-$2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-$2
First and Best Comedy of the Season
Meet the Wife
By Lynn Starling
With MARY BOLAND
SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY.
SIMON CALLED PETER
A DARING PLAY—IT CALLS A SPADE A SPADE
A Vivid Dramatization of Robert Keable's Famous Novel by Jules E. Goodman and Edw. Knoblock.
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50 Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c, $1, $1.50

EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
WOODWARD PLAYERS
IN
"A TEXAS STEER"
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
NEXT—"SWEET SEVENTEEN"
PERSHING
Delmar at Hamilton
WOODWARD PLAYERS
IN
"NEW TOYS"
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
NEXT—"KISS AND MAKE UP"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
"PLANTATION DAYS"
30—PEOPLE—30
TONIGHT
LAST SHOW 10:30 P. M.
Election Returns Read From Stage

MISSOURI
"The Fast Set"
Adolphe Menjou
Betty Compson
A Paramount Picture
Don Bestor's Band
Harry Langdon
Tonight at 11 p. m. big extra show and most complete election returns.

DELMONTE
"Fools in the Dark"
With MATT MOORE and PATSY RUTH MILLER
Vaudeville on the Stage
5 Artists in a Colorful Setting
Election Returns Received by Wire Nov. 4
Nights 50c. Week Day Mats., 35c.
Children Always 15c

CINDERELLA
Theater Beautiful—Cherokee and Iowa
Today and Wednesday—Monte Blue and Beverly Bayne in "Her Marriage Vow"

AMUSEMENTS
FIRST 1924-25 CONCERTS
ODEON Friday at 3:30 Sat. at 8:15 Nov. 7-8
ST. LOUIS
SYMPHONY
RUDOLPH GANZ, Cond.
Full Orchestral Program
FIRST "POP," SUN. NOV. 9—CLARA SCHEVILL, SOP.
Tickets: Aeolian Company, 1004 Olive. $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
S. E. MacMILLEN, Mgr.

NEW GAYETY THEATRE
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUES.
ELECTION RETURNS
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

LA FOLLETTE HOPE BASED ON GREAT INCREASE IN VOTE

Enlarged Registration in Poorer Wards of Large Cities Cited as Factor Favoring Independent.

SOCIALIST BACKING TO SWELL TOTAL

Unless They Can Win at Polls, Progressives See the Election Thrown Into the House.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Washington Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Senator La Follette concluded his campaign Saturday, believing that he had a good chance to win the election Tuesday. The least that he expects to come out of the election is the extinction of the Democratic party as a serious factor in National politics, and a new party alignment, with Progressives on one side, and Conservatives, probably under the name of Republicans, on the other.

The things that make La Follette believe he can win are several. First, and foremost, perhaps, is the vastly increased registration in the country as a whole. La Follette has his own theory about that. Less than half of the electorate voted in 1920, only a little over half voted in 1916. In other presidential elections in the present century, the number actually voting has been comparatively small.

Looks to New Voters.

La Follette believes that people became so disgusted and discouraged by the sameness of Republican and Democratic principles and performances that they declined to take the trouble to exercise a choice between them. He believes these people, the millions who have stayed from the polls in recent elections, seeing a chance to get a new deal, are going to vote for him this time and that this is responsible for the increased registration.

A slight touch of color seems to be given this theory by reports from many large cities that the increase is in the wards inhabited by the poorer classes, such as might be expected to be attracted by La Follette's program. Indifference is at a peak in the "rubber tire" wards, so far as registration is concerned, possibly due to overconfidence in Coolidge's election.

Indeed, some of the strongest Coolidge newspapers have recently warned against the dangers of just that attitude.

Victory or a Deadlock.

Naturally, if La Follette should get the vote of all the voters who stayed away from the polls in 1920, in addition to his natural strength, he would be elected overwhelmingly. Such a thing is almost incredible. However, the percentage of this expected increase which will go to him is the biggest mystery of the campaign.

Roosevelt carried five states, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Washington and South Dakota in 1912.

It is pointed out by La Follette workers that if Roosevelt had had, in addition to the vote he got, the vote which was cast for the Socialist candidate, Debs, he would have carried 18 states instead of five. So close was the race in those states that the Debs vote, added to the Roosevelt vote, would have had that result. La Follette has the Socialist support this year.

The La Follette people believe that unless they win the election will be thrown into the House.

They do not want it thrown into the House because they realize that probably means the election of Davis. They want to see the Democratic party destroyed and the Progressive party take its place.

Prefer Coolidge to Davis.

They would prefer the election of Coolidge to a deadlock.

They have a strong feeling that four years of Coolidge would produce a Progressive victory in 1928.

However, regardless of the betting odds, they have been unable to see how Coolidge can win. The Progressives believe the following states are as good as counted for La Follette.

Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

They believe La Follette has a decided advantage in the following:

California, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado and Michigan. And they insist that he has a good chance in Ohio, Illinois, New York, Kansas and some of the smaller states. Those are the figures upon which their hopes are based. Needless to say they do not receive much serious consideration outside their own ranks.

Large Fund Not Necessary.

The La Follette campaign, however, has settled one thing which is likely to be of enormous importance in the future and which, in the minds of the politicians, is the outstanding result of the independent candidacy. It has demonstrated that a serious campaign can be started and carried on without extensive financing. Hitherto no politician, not even a Progressive politician, believed it possible Yet La Follette's tour completely paid for itself. The sale of tickets to his speeches and the proceeds of collections taken paid all the expensese of the 8000-mile trip and left something over for the local committees. It proved that presidential movements can be launched without an advance guarantee of large donations from persons able to make such donations.

In other words, that a man can run an independent campaign without the necessity of finding an "angel," that is if he attracts and stirs the people to the extent that La Follette has.

Coolidge Warns Voters Against Minority Rule

Continued From Page 15.

the majority; whether we wish our elections to be dominated by those who have been misled, through the presentation of half-truths, into the formation of hasty, illogical and unsound conclusions; or whether we wish those to determine the course of our Government who have, through due deliberation and careful consideration of all the factors involved, reached a sound and mature conclusion. We shall always have with us an element of discontent, an element inspired with more zeal than knowledge.

"They will always be active and energetic and they seldom fail to vote on election day. But the people at large in this country are not represented by them. They are greatly in the minority. But their number is large enough to be a decisive factor in many elections, unless it is offset by the sober second thought of the people who have something at stake, whether it be earnings from investment or from employment, who are considering not only their own welfare, but the welfare of their children and of coming generations.

"Our institutions never contemplated that the conduct of this country, the direction of its affairs, the adoption of its policies, the maintenance of its principles, should be decided by a minority moved in part by self-interest and prejudice. They were framed on the theory that decisions would be made by the great body of voters inspired by patriotic motives. Faith in the people does not mean faith in a part of the people. It means faith in all the people. Our country is always safe when decisions are made by a majority of those who are entitled to vote. It is always in peril when decisions are made by a minority.

Washington's Tribute to Women.

"Lately we have added to our voting population the womanhood of the nation. I do not suppose that George Washington could be counted as one who would have favored placing upon the women of his time the duty and responsibility of taking part in elections. Nevertheless, he had such a deep realization of the importance of their influence upon public affairs at the time when we were adopting our Federal Constitution that he wrote to one of them as follows:

" 'A spirit of accommodation was happily infused into the leading characters of the continent and the minds of men were gradually prepared, by disappointment, for the reception of a good government. Nor could I rob the fairer sex of their share in the glory of a revolution so honorable to human nature for, indeed, I think you ladies are in the number of the best patriots America can boast.'

"The praise of Washington was none too high. Without doubt the intuition of the women of his day was quick to reveal what high promise the patriotic efforts of Washington and his associates held out for the homes and for the children of our new and unfolding republic.

"What was then done by indirect influence is now possible through direct action. The continuing welfare of the home, the continuing hope of the children, are no longer represented by an expectation. Experience has made them the great reality of America. If the women of that day were willing to support what was only a vision, a promise, surely in this day they will be willing to go to the ballot box to support what has become an actual and permanent realization of their desires.

Voters Are Trustees.

"But the right to vote is conferred upon our citizens not only that they may exercise it for their own benefit, but in order that they may exercise it also for the benefit of others. Persons who have the right to vote are trustees for the benefit of their country and their countrymen. They have no right to say they do not care. They must care. They have no right to say that whatever the result of the election they can get along. They must remember that their country and their countrymen cannot get along, cannot remain sound, cannot preserve its institutions, cannot protect its citizens, cannot maintain its place in the world, unless those who have the right to vote do sustain and do guide the course of public affairs by the thoughtful exercise of that right on election day.

"They do not hold a mere privilege to be exercised or not, as passing fancy may move them. They are charged with a great trust, one of the most important and most solemn which can be given into the keeping of an American citizen. It should be discharged thoughtfully and seriously, in accordance with its vast importance.

"I, therefore, urge upon all the voters of our country, without reference to party, that they assemble tomorrow at their respective voting places in the exercise of the high offices of American citizenship; that they approach the ballot box in the spirit that they would approach a sacrament, and there, disregarding all appeals to passion and prejudice, dedicating themselves truly and wholly to the welfare of their country, they make their choice of public offices solely in the light of their own conscience. When an election is so held, when a choice is so made, it results in the real rule of the people; it warrants and sustains the belief that the voice of the people is the voice of God.

"To my father, who is listening in my old home in Vermont, and to my other invisible audience I say 'good night.' "

With Mrs. Coolidge, the President had gone to his study a half hour before he began speaking, and White House officials said he did not listen to the address delivered in New York by Mr. Davis.

DAVIS' FINAL PLEA ON QUESTION OF "RIGHT OR WRONG"

Continued From Page 15.

before their children who are to take up the burdens of citizenship any lesser standard than one of absolute honesty?

"For instance, there is no one who does not know that corruption on the part of public officials is not only a wrong in itself, but a crime against free government. No matter to what party one belongs, he should be ready to condemn it. The only difference, as Theodore Roosevelt once said, being that he should condemn it more severely and promptly in his own party than in the ranks of a party for which he is not responsible.

"This is the first election held since the corruption at Washington was exposed, and the only way in which the citizens of the country can express their opinion concerning it is by their votes. Is it right or wrong for any man or woman to hold back from that expression? If they do, what right have they to complain hereafter if corruption should break out again, no matter what party might be in power?

"To sin by silence when we should protest, makes cowards out of men. The human race has climbed on protest. Had no voice been raised against injustice, ignorance and lust,

The inquisition yet would serve the law,
And guillotines decide our least disputes.
The few who dare must speak, and speak again
To right the wrongs of many.

"Is it right or wrong that every housekeeper in the country should be compelled, as the result of a prohibitive tariff, to pay more for everything she buys in order to increase the profits of industries that were already prosperous? Is it right or wrong that a tariff bill should be written not by the people's representatives, but by those who are to profit under its schedules, writing them to suit themselves? Is it right or wrong that those who have benefited by this sort of legislation should endeavor to continue it by piling up campaign funds to influence elections?

"Is it right or wrong that America should fail to do everything she can to promote disarmament and produce a lasting peace in the world?

"I ask you to believe that I am far more concerned in rousing the moral sense of the American people to assert itself on such questions as these than I am in my own election to the presidency of the United States.

"Of the effort that has been made in some quarters to persuade the people that the only way to have prosperity in the United States is to vote the Republican ticket. I can only say that such a claim hardly needs to be discussed, for when we look back over the history of the country and compare conditions under Republican and Democratic rule, the Democratic administrations do not suffer by comparison. We have prospered under both, and, fortunately for all of us, prosperity is not a gift which politcal parties can grant or withhold at their pleasure; they do not control the sunshine or the rain.

"But one thing is sure: there can be no lasting prosperity in any country where the people do not have confidence in their government, and this confidence can come only from the knowledge that men in office are thoroughly honest and that the laws are fair and just, and impartially administered.

Outlines His Program.

"It has been my effort during the campaign so to present the issues that the people might pass judgment on them, with complete knowledge of my political faith and of the policies which the Democratic party would enforce if trusted with power. These policies may be briefly summarized. They include:

"1. Both the punishment of men who may be proven guilty of actual crime committed while holding office under the Government, as well as those who have conspired with them, and a thorough housecleaning which will purge the Government service of all those who have shown themselves incompetent or unfit for the offices they hold, followed by an administration of the Government in a spirit of rigid insistence on honesty upon the part of every public servant.

"2. The dethronement of privilege in high places and insistence upon the passage of laws preserving equal-opportunity to all American citizens.

"3. A revision of the tariff in a manner which will injure no legitimate industry, but will make it impossible for monopoly to shelter itself behind any section of the law, or for any man to plunder his neighbor under Government license.

Reduction in Taxation.

"4. A strict economy in Government expenditure and a reduction of the rates of the income tax and all other taxes, as rapidly as the needs of the Government will permit.

"5. The maintenance of the civil service and proper compensation for all Government employes.

"6. An honest, efficient and sympathetic administration of the veterans' bureau and a grateful care for all who have served the country in time of war.

"7. Such laws and such administration of the laws as will enable the farmer to prosper in his own right, and put those engaged in the basic industry of agriculture on terms of economic equality with other occupations.

"8. A sympathetic attitude towards the laboring man who must rely upon his daily toil to provide his daily bread, preserving to him all legitimate weapons for his economic defense, and an opportunity to be heard in any matters of government that concern his rights and welfare.

"9. A stern opposition to a further increase of bureaucratic Government and to the taking over by the Federal Government of duties which can be better performed by the individual states.

"10. A dedication of the energies of America to the cause of permanent peace in the world, and a consistent effort to re-establish her place in the moral leadership of mankind.

Democratic Party United.

"The Democratic party will act as a united party committed to definite policies, realizing that efficiency in any Government conducted by political parties depends upon the ability of party leaders to lead and upon the willingness on the part of their followers to follow.

"Above all things, we shall ever maintain a forward and not a backward look upon the new problems of the world.

"We stand for liberalism, for a frank recognition of the right of men to have every question studied not with sole regard to what is old, but with an eye single to what is eternally and morally right, and just.

"We believe that at bottom the vital issue in this campaign is whether America is to continue to blunder in a morass of material aims and purposes, or whether, guided by the torch of high ideals, she is to enter into the fullness of that peace and prosperity, and reap the benefits of that enduring brotherhood which are the just inheritance of a nation exalted by righteousness. Such is our faith and such our purpose. We join issue for them under the old battle cry that comes ringing through the centuries, 'God defend the right.'

"I cannot be otherwise than confident of the outcome."

ICELAND GIRLS HAVE BOBBED HAIR BUT DO NOT FLIRT

Keep Right Up With Paris and London Styles in "Slinker" Gowns, Silk Hose, Etc.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 10.—The girls of Iceland may be separated from the rest of the world by hundreds of miles of Arctic sea, but fashions penetrate here almost as rapidly as news of the outside world. When Paris or London decrees a new style, whether in hairdressing, gowns or the handling of a feminine cigarette, it is sure to be adopted in Reykjavik before many weeks have passed. The old national costume, unchanged for hundreds of years, is still worn almost exclusively in the rural districts, but in the cities the girl who aspires to social standing keeps abreast of the times, and sometimes even a bit ahead of them.

American sailors who visited Iceland in connection with the round-the-world airplane flight, were more than surprised when the found bobbed hair and other feminine foibles usually associated with Paris, London and New York. There was the customary display of silken hose, "slinker" gowns, unmarked waistlines and wrap-around skirts, with a faint aroma of black narcissus or other Parisian perfumes hovering about the dainty persons of the wearers.

One difference the American sailors found, and it caused them to grin, sometimes rather witsfully. The Iceland girls did not flirt.

ARGENTINE POLO PONIES MUCH IN DEMAND

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 17.—The Argentine polo ponies which contributed so much to the victory of the Argentine four in the Olympic polo championship, are the product of four or five generations of crossing "crillo," or native, ponies with small-sized English thoroughbreds. They are considered to combine the qualities of endurance and cleverness of the native horse with the speed of the English product.

Since the tour of Argentine polo players to England and the United States in 1922, when the players sold their mounts at a very large profit, the breeding of polo ponies has almost become an industry in Argentina. For a number of years polo ponies have been produced here on four or five ranches, and have had a sale in Europe, mostly in England. The King of Spain has been one good buyer of them.

Now, with the additional prestige gained by the Argentine product at the Olympics, other ranches are devoting themselves to breeding. Sires and mothers accustomed to the large rodeos of the Argentine pampas are selected for they are not afraid of being ridden down, especially if they have been used in parting cattle.

Leadwood (Mo.) Man Dies in Auto

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

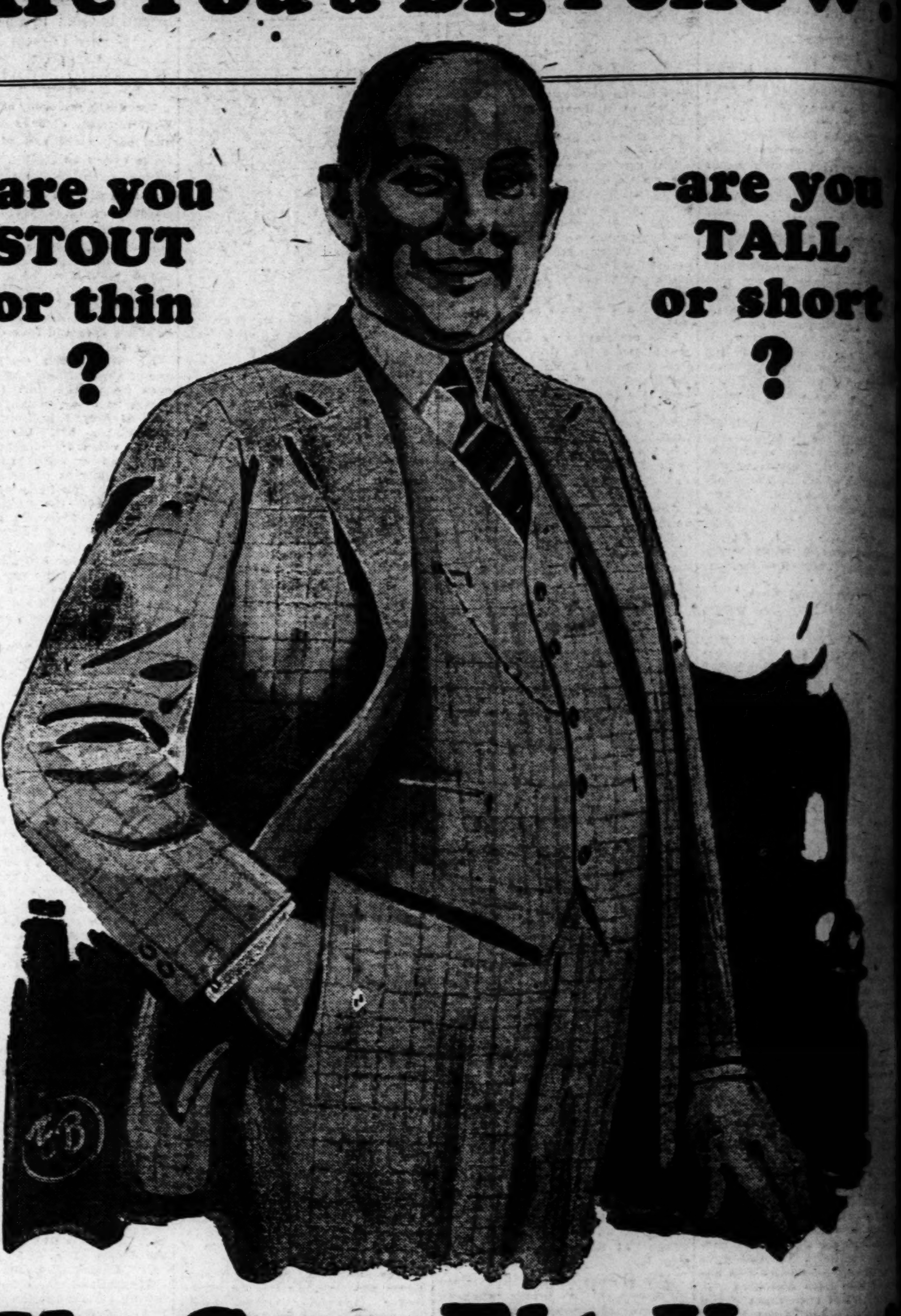
BISMARCK, Mo., Nov. 4.—Rufus C. Baker, 53 years old, of Leadwood, Mo., died suddenly in his automobile on the highway near Iron Mountain yesterday. He was a mine foreman at Leadwood.

Bond's Clothes

Are You a Big Fellow?

-are you STOUT or thin ?

-are you TALL or short ?



We Can Fit You!

It doesn't matter one bit what your preference might be—rest assured we have exactly the fashion for your particular figure—and exactly the size for your individual proportion.

Fact of the matter we make a specialty of fitting the so-called "hard to fit."

There's no end to the style variety—and every fashion shown is authentic. Let us show them to you.

Featuring The New English Style Trend

One and 2-Pants Suits

Sizes to 50 Stout

Worth We Believe $10 to $20 More — $25.
Worth We Believe $10 to $20 More — $30.
Worth We Believe $10 to $20 More — $35.

New Grays * Stripes * Plaids

New York
Cleveland
Chicago
Detroit
Akron
Toledo
Pittsburg
Youngstown
Louisville
Columbus
Cincinnati

BOND'S
Style Arcade

St. Louis
Kansas City
Lorain
Omaha
Buffalo
Boston
Milwaukee
Dayton
Newark
Washington
Minneapolis

Arcade Building—Corner 8th and Olive Sts.
Opposite Postoffice

WANTS-

PART THREE.

EED FLAYS KLAN ND HYDE FROM APITOL ROSTRUM

ls Ku Klux Charge Against Dr. Nelson "Contemptible Political Lie" of Governor.

AYS COOLIDGE IS "WISE NOT TO TALK"

sails President's Silence as Refusal "to Protect People Under Constitution;" Chamber Crowded

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—nding on the rostrum of the se of Representatives in the te Capitol, where recently the Klux Klan held its first State konvokation" behind guarded rs to select its political slate, ited States Senator James A. ed last night assailed the klan a source of racial and religious tred, and declared Coolidge had d nothing against the members the organization "because he fers their votes in the ballot box protection of the people under Constitution."

Reed declared the Ku Klux Klan mbership charge filed against Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic ernatorial candidate, as, he d, by Gov. Hyde, "constituted as temptible a political lie as ever s coined in the brain of a man o would do anything to perstuate his political power, and he would do anything to get one his satellites to succeed him in fice."

Reed said he had investigated e klan charges against Nelson d was satisfied that he was not klansman, and declared the arges were groundless.

Challenges Hyde Again.

He again challenged Gov. Hyde, ho frequently has attacked Nelon as a klansman in campaign eeches, "to deny under oath that own secretary (Joseph B. empson) was a member of the Klux Klan, or deny that memrs of his official family are embers of the klan."

A crowd of approximately 2000 rsons was crowded into the use chamber, standing in all the les and galleries and packed in doorways.

In the audience were many klansn, who remained silent while the wd cheered Reed's attacks on klan. A bitter klan and antia political fight has been in gress here on local candidates d members of the Democratic nty Committee today said ed's speech last night had made ny votes for the Democratic et in Cole County, home of Sam Baker, Republican candidate for governorship.

Reed made a thrust at Hyde ich brought roars of laughter, en he expressed regret that radio adcasting station W O S, mained by the State at the Capitol, ld not be used to broadcast the ech. Hyde recently ordered all ning broadcasting programs nceled, stating he wanted "to id political entanglements."

"The radio station was paid for the people of Missouri to convey ormation," Reed said, "and it is ut as idiotic to close up the adcasting station as it would to close all our courthouses to rsons of all political faiths. What can you expect from the Hyde ministration? The campaign on Republican side largely has n one of 'silence.'

Coolidge "Wise Not to Talk."

"They point to Coolidge as 'that rong, silent man,' " Reed continued, "and tell you he is silent beuse he is wise. I believe it is se for him not to talk. The only eeches he has made are canned ticles vised by his political

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ellow?

-are you TALL or short ?

You!

There's no end to the style variety—and every fashion shown is authentic. Let us show them to you.

tyle Trend

s Suits

New Grays

Stripes

Plaids

St. Louis
Kansas City
Lorain
Omaha
Buffalo
Boston
Milwaukee
Dayton
Newark
Washington
Minneapolis

live Sts.

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS--SPORTS

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1924.

PAGES 19—32

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ridiculed as Republican pro- the cry of "Save the Con- n," and said it was raised in rt to prevent defections of n votes to La Follette.

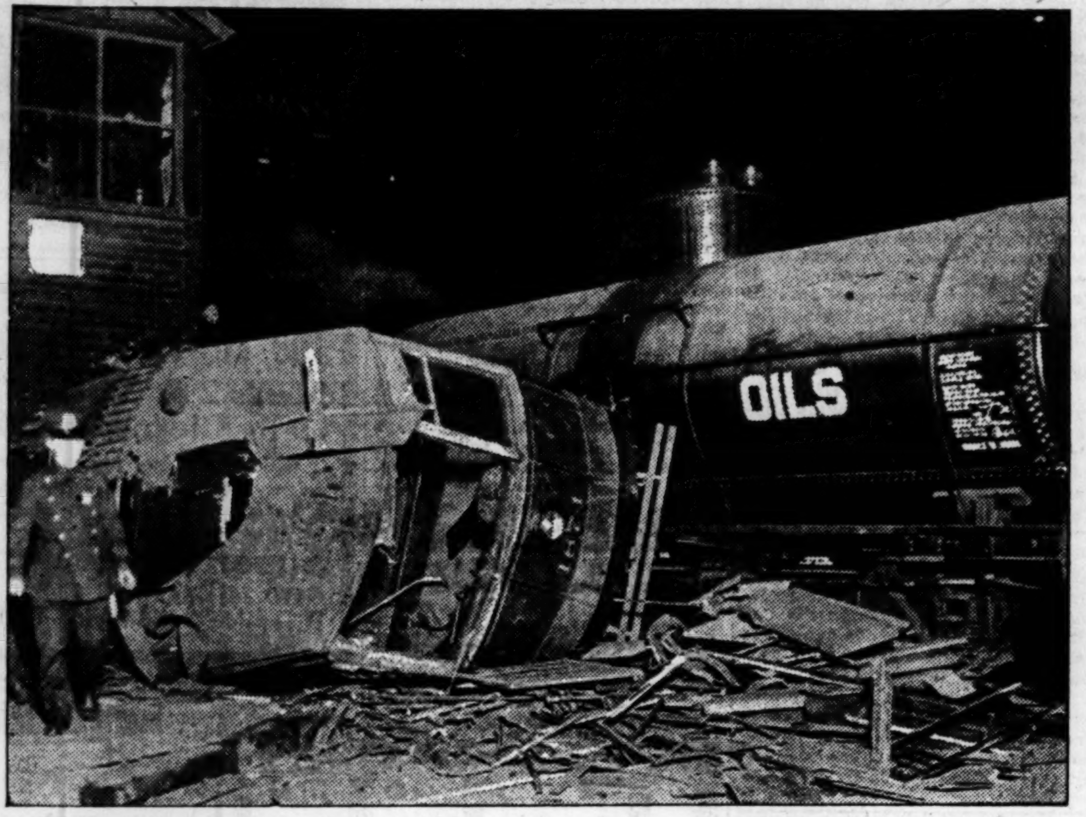
"La Follette is a Republican," the speaker stated, "and, if he is a 'red,' then he is a Republican 'red.' The Democratic party stands united, while the Republican party is divided into two branches—the Coolidge, or reactionary branch, and the La Follette, or radical—progressive branch."

Appeal Is to Save G. O. P.

The Republican appeal to Democrats to vote for Coolidge was not "to save the Constitution," he said, "but to save the Republicans."

Again turning to the Ku Klux Klan, Reed traced the record of the various wars of the United States and pointed out that Protestana and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, had played their part alike. No effort was made to proscribe the Jew and Catholic during the World War, Reed said, "but when they returned from the storm of battle and were saluting the flag they had defended, they figuratively were met by a horde of men in pillow cases who told them they had no right to live under the flag for which they had fought and shed their blood."

10 Dead, 32 Hurt When Train Hit Street Car



Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

TEN persons were killed and 32 injured in Chicago Sunday evening, when a crowded street car was hit by a freight train. The trolley, carrying some sixty passengers, was cut in half by the impact, demolished and carried nearly fifty feet ahead of the freight car. Men, women and children were buried under the ruins, and for hours firemen carefully dug in the debris for the pinioned bodies. The photograph of wreck was made after the killed and injured had been taken away.

NEGRESS SHOOTS TWO MEN AND IS HERSELF WOUNDED

Armed With Revolver, She Goes on Hunt for "Her Man" at Music Hall.

The poolroom and music hall of Sam Favors at 410 North Levee was in full swing at 12:30 a. m. today, with a score of negroes shuffling around, when Bessie Webb, 37, entered with a revolver and a demand for "her man" to show himself.

Her man—Thomas Louis—was busy at the piano, so she shot him in the left arm, and, for good measure, shot Dred McDonald in the right leg as he stood at the bar. She then ran out and met Favors at Commercial and Locust streets. She threatened him, and he shot her in the right thigh. The three wounded are at city hospital No. 2. Favors, who is also a professional bondsman, was not arrested.

CUNLIFF IMPROVING AFTER FOUR DAYS OF HICCOUGHING

Refreshing Night's Sleep Aids Condition of Director of Public Welfare.

Although he is still weak from more than four days of constant hiccoughing, Nelson Cunliff, Director of Public Welfare, was resting well today and his condition was much improved.

The hiccoughs, which started Thursday, ceased yesterday morning and have not returned, while a refreshing night's sleep aided the condition of the patient.

RAID ON PASTOR'S COMPLAINT

14 Persons Arrested and Stolen Auto Accessories Recovered.

Members of the Tower Grove Baptist Church, 4318 Norfolk avenue, recently have had various accessories stolen from their automobiles, which were parked outside during services.

Last night after several motormeters disappeared, the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Pruit, notified police that he suspected frequenters of a house at 4358 Norfolk avenue. It was raided and 14 men and women arrested, including Frank Edwards, who gave that address as his home. Four motormeters, several automobile tools, a half gallon of whisky and a pint of wine were seized. Edwards said one of the men arrested brought the motormeters to the house last night.

Safe Robbed of $500.

Detectives are investigating a burglary reported at the L. F. Becker Produce Co., 1019 North Third street, last night, in which $500 was stolen from a safe in the office. Police reported that the combination of the safe had been "worked." A lock on a door was broken.

SEEK WOMAN PATIENT WHO LEFT CITY SANITARIUM

Police Searching for Miss Marcia Campbell, Who Disappeared After Taking Walk.

Police are conducting a search for Miss Marcia Campbell, 23 years old, a patient at the city sanitarium, who disappeared last Wednesday, when she went walking with a woman visitor and did not return. Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Campbell, 5712 Spalding avenue, and had been at the sanitarium several months suffering with nervousness.

The woman, who gave her name as "Mrs. Ryker of 3050 Easton avenue," called Wednesday and asked permission to take the patient for a walk. Such a request is not unusual and was readily granted, but when they did not return, sanitarium officials investigated. Miss Campbell's parents did not know the woman and there is no such address on Easton avenue.

Investigation developed that Miss Campbell had told other patients in confidence that the woman would take her to Farmington, Mo. Authorities there have been asked to assist in the search.

Watchman Struck by Engine.

Joseph Walsh, 46 years old, 2344 Clark avenue, a crossing watchman for the Frisco railroad, on his way to work yesterday was struck by a Missouri Pacific railroad switch engine as he crossed the tracks at Theresa avenue. He was taken to Missouri Pacific Hospital where physicians said he had suffered a fractured skull and fractured ribs.

WOMAN AUTO DRIVER JAILED

Husband and Friend Also Held After Car Hits Man in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Husband and wife both were arrested early today, when Mrs. Eula Courtnay was locked up by the police after her automobile had struck and perhaps fatally injured a man and had partly demolished three other cars on the North Side early today. Edward Carson was knocked down and injured when her machine ran him down on the sidewalk after it had struck first one and then another car and finally damaged a third after Carson was struck. Courtnay was riding with his wife.

James Coleman, a companion of Carson, also was slightly injured. Mrs. Courtnay was charged with driving while intoxicated and assault with an automobile, and her husband and a friend, James Martin, who accompanied them, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Bachelor Service

You'll appreciate the mending, darning and sewing on of buttons without extra charge.

Delmar Laundry Co.

The Home of Laundry Satisfaction for the Last 30 Years.

Phone, Sidney 945

BETTER ARTIFICIAL TEETH

GUARANTEED

The Teeth with a guarantee.

Thirty years' experience in fitting difficult mouths. Free consultation.

DR. OTIS TROTTER, SUECIALIST,

414½ N. 7th One Block From High Prices

November--Topaz Month

Topaz and Diamond *$40*

Square-Cut Topaz *$32.00*

Man's Antique Gold Topaz Ring, $19

With one of the finest assortments of beautiful Topazes ever shown in St. Louis, we invite those born in November to inspect their Birthstones here.

Women's Topaz Rings, in marquise, emerald-cut or cabochon style, some containing selected diamond set in Topaz, all in exquisite white gold mountings.

$9.00 to $52.00

Men's heavy, rich antique gold rings, set with Topaz.

$19.50 to $45.00

Scarf Pins in solid white gold, some combining diamonds with Topaz.

$5.00 to $27.50

Costume Jewelry

Pearl bracelets, earrings, pendants, necklaces, etc., containing fine Topaz or excellent imitations,

$2.00 to $18.75

Xmas Purchases on Divided Payments

If you want to take advantage of our DIVIDED PAYMENT Plan on Christmas gifts or any other purchase you make you can select what you want and arrange convenient payment terms over a period of months—without interest or carrying charges.

Hess & Culbertson *Jewelry Company*

Ninth and Olive Sts. (Southeast Corner)

We Will Hold Xmas Selections Until Wanted

YOUTH TAKEN IN CHASE AFTER HITTING TWO WOMEN

Speeder Arrested After Being Pursued by Police Through Downtown Streets.

Nightriders under Detective Sergeant Archey at 1 a. m. today pursued a speeding automobile from Sixteenth street and Washington avenue, through a maze of downtown streets, finally crowding it to the curb and capturing the driver after he had run down two negro women at Broadway and Locust street.

The driver, William Saviagonac, 19 years old, of 1324 North Third street, refused to explain his speeding, and was charged with careless driving, speeding, passing a boulevard, felonious flight and felonious wounding. The chase was east on Washington, to Sixth, south to St. Charles, east to Broadway, south to Locust street, and west. The negro women—Alice McBride, 18, and Lucille Smith, 20, 4201 West Belle place—were crossing Locust street west of Broadway. The McBride woman suffered fracture of the right leg, the Smith woman lacerations of the scalp.

Melvin DeGraff, 5, of 3410 Eads avenue, suffered internal injuries and lacerations, when struck by an automobile in front of his home yesterday. In a collision at Sixth and Morgan streets, James Licazoli, 20, of 1006 North Seventh street, suffered a fracture of the left thigh and internal injuries. Both are in serious condition.

Woman Jumps From Window.

Mrs. Kathleen Ford, 27 years old, 1322 Monroe street, was taken to City Hospital suffering from a fractured leg and internal injuries yesterday afternoon after she had jumped from a window at the home of Mrs. Katherine Stout, 1637A Wash street. Police reported she was visiting Mrs. Stout when her husband, James, called. A quarrel ensued, police reported, and Mrs. Ford jumped out the window.

Karges QUALITY HOSIERY

Also a Good Store

FOR CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Extensive assortments. Dependable quality.

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

Envelopes Addressed

Have us pen address your envelopes and circulars. Good penmen. Quick service.

ROSS-Gould Co.

$3.50 Per Thousand Addresses

809 N. 10th St. (10th & Olive). Central 1647

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS FOR WOMEN

"What a lot of style and quality for so little money"

Women feel that way about these coats They get the best designing of Paris; fabrics from the world's master weavers, together with Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring It's a great combination The only wonder is that the prices can be so reasonable

Coats for outdoor sport, for motoring, for afternoon wear and luxurious fur trimmed coats for dress occasions

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

BRYAN MAKES FINAL PLEA IN NEBRASKA

Governor Asks for Chance to Repeat His Application of Business to Government.

By the Associated Press.

CLAY CENTER, Neb. Nov. 4.—While John W. Davis was broadcasting from New York his final word on the presidential campaign to untold millions of voters throughout the country, Governor Charles W. Bryan, of this State, his running mate, was addressing an eleventh-hour plea for his election here last night to several hundred simple-living farm folk of Clay Center. The town opera house furnished a striking contrast to the settings for the curtain fall on the other five major presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Choice of Clay Center for Gov. Bryan's concluding message had no especial significance unless, perhaps, it was for the reason that it contained about a thousand persons who depend entirely on the produce of the farm for livelihood. Clay Center, which boasts of an evolution of growth dating back to the time of Henry Clay, for whom it was named, undoubtedly claimed historic distinction in having a vice presidential nominee from its home State deliver his farewell plea for electoral support.

Election of the Democratic national ticket and a democratic Congress as well as support of the entire slate of Democratic candidates for State offices headed by J. N. Norton of Polk, running for Governor to succeed the vice presidential nominee, was called for by Gov. Bryan in winding up the race today in five speeches. Indian summer weather permitted three of the addresses to be delivered out of doors.

Bryan's Final Plea.

"A vote for the Republican ticket will be an indorsement of the record made by the Republican party in the last four years and a vote of vindication for the Republican cabinet officers who have been driven out of office by Democrats assisted by a handful of progressive Republicans in Congress for betraying their country," said Bryan.

"A vote for the independent ticket or the La Follette forces will be a vote of protest only, with no chance to change conditions which have brought about the depression of agriculture and all the business dependent on it.

"A vote for La Follette will not change that candidate's position. He will still be a Republican Senator after the election, for he has no chance to poll near the necessary majority in the electoral college.

"A vote for that ticket, inasmuch as it cannot elect a candidate, is a vote to retain the reactionary Republican administration for another four years.

"A vote for the Democratic nominees will not only be a vote of protest against the reactionary Republican administration, but it will be a vote which will help change the conditions in this country, will restore honesty as government, prosperity to the people and make the Government function again for all the people instead of the favored few."

Pays Tribute to Davis.

Mentioning La Follette by name for the first time in the campaign, Gov. Bryan declared that the independent candidate "had formed another party, not with the intention of winning the election, but for the purpose of protesting, together with the other Republican Senators from the Northwest who make up one-fourth of the Republicans in the United States Senate, against the unfriendly attitude of this administration toward agriculture and the wage earner."

Gov. Bryan urged the people of Nebraska, whom he thanked for their past support and co-operation in bringing about economy in State government, to do their part in indorsing the Democratic national candidates, "to allow me to carry out in the national field what I have been practicing in Nebraska—applying business principles to government."

Paying a final tribute to Davis, he declared that "through the able addresses the Democratic presidential candidate has been delivering throughout the country the voters should not only be convinced that he is a progressive Democrat, but they also should be convinced that the privilege-seeking class is openly arrayed against him."

It is only through him, he concluded, "that the Government can be again restored to that Jeffersonian principle of equal rights to all and special privilege to none."

TWO MEN DIE FROM INJURIES SUFFERED IN FALLS AT HOME

J. C. Heinzel, Baker, and Edward Dew, the Victims of the Two Accidents.

Two men died at City Hospital yesterday from injuries suffered in falls at their homes.

John C. Heinzel, 52 years old, a baker, of 4219 Gano avenue, died at 6 p. m. from a fractured skull suffered Sunday when he dozed in an arm chair at his home and fell forward on the floor on his head. He was found by his wife, Josephine, when she returned home at 6 p. m. and taken later to the hospital.

Edward Dew, 40, of 627A North Vandeventer avenue, died at 3 p. m. from a fractured spine suffered Nov. 1, when he fell while ascending an outside stairway at his home.

HENRY FORD ASKED TO BUY WHOLE CITY IN VIRGINIA

Suggestion by College President Includes Restoration of Colonial Appearance.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Henry Ford has been asked to buy Williamsburg, ancient capital of Virginia, and restore to it the quaint and picturesque beauty of the Revolutionary period. It then would be preserved as a living lesson in American history for future generations.

The suggestion, which Mr. Ford is said to be considering, was advanced by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin of William and Mary College, through William Ford, brother of the automobile manufacturer.

Under the plan, Ford would purchase a large part of the present city of Williamsburg, at an estimated cost of between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000. A Colonial holding corporation then would be formed, according to Dr. Goodwin's suggestion, to which the city would be turned over for all time. The task of recreating the Colonial seat of government would go forward under the direction of the holding corporation. All evidences of modern days would be removed. Motion picture houses, restaurants, telephone poles and all the trademarks of the present day would exist no more.

In the place of today's Williamsburg, there would stand the House of Burgesses, rebuilt as it originally stood. Raleigh Tavern once more would stand with inviting door for the traveler. Main street again would be lined with myrtle trees and hedged by roses. Shacks would give way to copies of the Colonial houses which formerly occupied their sites. It is not planned to compel present owners of old Colonial houses to sell them to the corporation, but options would be requested in view of future sales.

BULL JUMPS FROM ARENA AND GOES ON RAMPAGE IN CROWD

Refuses to Face Picadors, but Dashes Into Courtyard, Finally Shot by Policemen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARECLONA, Nov. 4.—It is not often that a bull fight audience gets for its money such an entertainment as was witnessed the other Sunday in the biggest ring in Barcelona. The third bull of the afternoon—they usually kill six—refused to face the picadors and jumped the barrier several times; during one of these escapades he found himself opposite the double doors through which the fighters enter the ring, and, pushing them open with his horns, he soon found himself in the courtyard, where the horses of the picadors are saddled, etc. The place was full of people sipping their coffee at small tables, and groups of employes and police chatting and passing the time.

The entrance of the furious beast was the signal for all to scatter in different directions, and, strange to say, beyond a few bruises and overturned tables little damage was done. The animal then started to dash along the passages, doing considerable damage. It was wounded by a policeman's carbine, and finally brought down by a Civil Guard with his Mauser. In all, some 30 shots were fired by the police and Civil Guards, and the people in the ring above were kept in a state of intense excitement.

SEATHWAITE IS WETTEST PLACE IN WET ENGLAND

Average Annual Rainfall Totals 129.48 Inches; London Has Only 23.5.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Seathwaite, in Borrowdale, has been picked out as the wettest place in wet England. The meteorological department has published a table of the average annual rainfalls for the last 60 years, the prize falling to Seathwaite, which has recoorded an average precipitation of 129.48 inches.

Seathwaite's actions in the matter of weather have been eccentric, even for the British Isles, and during the last half century this place has recorded an average of 4.06 inches of rain in June, but in August there has been an average of eight inches.

London can claim to be one of the arid spots of England, with only 23.5 inches as an annual average.

$38,000 for New Church in County.

A total of $38,000 has been raised for the new building project of the Richmond Heights Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Howard B. Phillips, pastor, announced yesterday. The drive for the money was made under direction of the Rev. A. F. McGarrah, of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. It had been expected to raise only $30,000. The completed building will cost $60,000 and is to be finished June 1.

Three Nations to Use Airdome.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

GLEIWITZ, Silesia, Oct. 14.—A "Three Nations' airdrome" will be opened soon on a large flying field south of this city. At the place the boundaries of Germany, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia meet.

$4,500,000 Estate for Zionists.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—An estate which will be eventually worth £1,000,000 (approximately $4,500,000) has been left for the benefit of the Zionist movement by the will of an English Jew. The fund will be used to "restore the Jews to their ancient home in Palestine."

FLAX INDUSTRY THRIVING IN WEST

Manufacture of Linen Goods in Pacific Northwest Increases Because of Crop.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 4.—Manufacture of linen goods in the Pacific Northwest is projected because of the successful cropping of good flax in the experimental planting in both Oregon and Washington.

Oregon within the last two years has made a big start in the flax industry, this year harvesting 4000 acres of flax grown for the fiber as a step toward the establishment of a $450,000 spinning and weaving mill.

Experiments extending over a period of years have demonstrated that Puget Sound lands are admirably adapted to the growing of flax fiber, the climate being similar to that of Ireland or Belgium.

Special machinery is necessary to successfully plant and harvest flax grown for the fiber. Inventive genius and skill have revolutionized the flax-growing industry within the last three years and have eliminated hand labor that has so hindered the industry in the European flax countries.

One problem facing promoters is to convince Western farmers that flax is a profitable crop and by an average yield can net the grower $60 per acre.

The few linen mills in this country are on the Atlantic Coast and are compelled to import the fiber from Canada or Europe. The growing of high-grade fiber on the Pacific Coast will influence capital to reinvest in mills close to the productive areas, it is believed.

Western Chambers of Commerce are aiding growers by furnishing free flax seed to them and paying experts to oversee the various stages of planting, cultivating and harvesting.

NEARLY HALF OF POPULATION OF SPAIN IS ILLITERATE

Directorate Provides for 4000 New Schools and Plans to Withhold Vote From Unlettered.

MADRID, Nov. 4.—Much concern is felt at the enormous number of illiterates in Spain. The last census figures just published show that of the total population of 21,258,381, no fewer than 11,145,444 confessed to having received no elementary instruction. While it is true that the statistics refer to the sum total of the inhabitants, including children under 6 years of age, the percentages reaches 45.46 even when these latter are deducted, so that almost one-half of the inhabitants cannot read or write.

Since the directorate assumed power much has been done. More than 4000 new schools have been provided for in the estimates, and the salaries of schoolmasters have been increased allround. It is stated that the directorate intends to withhold the suffrage from illiterates.

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds to Talk.

Dr. Charles Keyser Edmunds, Provost of the John Hopkins University, will address St. Louis alumni of that institution, Wednesday. He retired from the presidency of Canton Christian College, Canton, China, last spring after an incumbency of 17 years. He will be received here by Dr. George Ives.

PERU TO MARK ANNIVERSARY OF PASSING OF SPANISH YOKE

Will Stage Representation of Decisive Battle of Ayacucho, Fought Dec. 6, 1824.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 17.—The one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Ayacucho, which ended the dominion of Spain in South America, will be fittingly celebrated by the Peruvian Government in a 15 days' program of fiestas and patriotic demonstrations. The nations of the world have been invited to send official missions.

The celebration begins at Ayacucho on the battle anniversary, Dec. 6, 1924, and will end at Lima. Peruvian and Bolivian forces will stage a representation of the famous battle on the spot. A gigantic statue of Marshal Sucre, commander of the victorious Peruvian forces, will be unveiled and a memorial pantheon and museum opened in Ayacucho in connection with the anniversary celebration.

Ayacucho lies in a valley of the Andes in Central Peru, midway between Cuzco and Lima. It is about 260 miles from the capital. It was there that Marshal Sucre, whose army had been harried and pursued by the Spanish forces of Viceroy La Serna for several days, turned and gave battle resulting in decisive victory for the Peruvian patriots. After one day's fighting over the plain of Ayacucho the Spanish troops surrendered and Spain gave up a continent after 300 years of dominion.

1569 Overcoats Stolen in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Clothing valued at $31,000 was taken from Mayar Brothers, wholesale clothiers, last night, by a band of five men, who broke into the warehouse, overpowered the watchman and loaded 1569 overcoats suits into waiting trucks. Zajicek, the watchman, police the robbers spent hours in systematically their loot and forced him their guide. They tied him caped.

ADVERTISEMENT

Constipation makes bright children dull—give them relief with Kellogg's Bran

Constipation dulls the youthful mind—makes children backward in their studies—makes them listless—and can lead to serious diseases. Constipation is a dangerous disease.

You cannot afford to take chances in getting relief. You cannot afford to experiment or put off. Kellogg's Bran brings relief—permanent relief if eaten regularly. Even in the most chronic cases of constipation it is guaranteed to bring results. If it fails, your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought relief to thousands because it is ALL bran. Remember, only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. That is why Kellogg's Bran is recommended by doctors. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It causes regular, healthy, normal action. For it works as nature works. It is ALL bran.

Have your children eat it regularly—two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in the wonderful recipes on every package.

The flavor is delicious—a crisp, nutlike flavor that delights the taste. Different by far from ordinary brans, which are unpalatable.

Begin serving Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, to your children to-day. Eat it yourself. The leading hotels and clubs serve it. Made in Battle Creek. It is sold by all grocers.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

McCall Printed Patterns 3922, 3908, 3899

Good Cause for Argument

WHICH of these three Gowns is smartest? The first to the left is fashionably severe and tailored looking; the second is a new tunic blouse; the third is most cleverly designed.

There's a chance for argument, but they can all be made with a McCall *Printed* Pattern—the best pattern, with no argument whatever. (Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES

The Memphian

to Memphis

RIDE the train drawn by an oil-burning locomotive; inhale the pure, crisp, invigorating air of the country-side, free from the taint of gaseous coal smoke; sleep in a berth unsullied by soot and cinders.

On your next trip to Memphis, see that your ticket reads "Frisco"—it's your only assurance of enjoying this super-service.

The Memphian

Lv. St. Louis (Union Station) ---- 11:25 pm
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Cafe Club Car—Service by Fred Harvey

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Tickets and Reservations at
City Ticket Office
322 North Broadway—Phone: Olive 7800
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Tower Grove and Vandeventer Aves.

Thousands Enjoy the Comfort of

Firestone Balloons

Throughout the country motorists in rapidly increasing numbers are equipping their cars with Firestone full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

Six months after Firestone offered the full-size Balloon to the public thousands had discarded high-pressure tires in their favor. They are now standard equipment on many of the leading automobile models for 1925 and are in universal demand.

No other motor car refinement has been accorded the enthusiastic approval which Firestone Balloons have enjoyed.

They give you a new conception of motoring pleasure, reduce your gasoline bills, give greater mileage and make your car last longer by eliminating vibration.

We are prepared to give you unequaled Balloon Tire service. Changeovers are made in less than two hours. We give you a liberal allowance for your old equipment. Come in today.

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From the Estates of

Comte Eugene Demares de Vaucroze
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and

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Chateau D'Eusoles

This Collection Is Valued at Over

Two Million Dollars

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United States Customs
October 19, 1924

With Ample Official Papers to Warrant Authenticity

On Exhibition Today, Tuesday, November Fourth

From Ten A. M. to Ten P. M.

Unrestricted Sale at Auction

Wednesday, November Fifth; Thursday, November Sixth; Friday, November Seventh; Saturday, November Eighth and Monday, November Tenth

TWO SESSIONS DAILY
Two O'Clock and Eight-Fifteen O'Clock P. M.

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Auctioneers

713½ CHESTNUT STREET

PARIS WOMEN REBEL AT DIRECTOIRE HATS

Prefer Diminutive "Cloche" to New High-Crowned Style; Many Straw Shapes Still Worn.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Winter styles are here, and with them has come a bitter fashion controversy. The "hat question" has arisen between the milliners on the one side and their customers on the other. "Is the 1924-25 winter hat to be the tall Directoire crown and upturned brim, or the little cloche with rounded dome-crown?"

The milliners have replied, it shall be the Directoire, and refuse to make any other kind. Paris women have vehemently objected, and the result has been that a surprisingly large number of straw hats continue to be worn, and the time-honored custom of donning velvet hats on the first day of September was broken.

At the opening of the fall racing season at Longchamp it was noticed that women steadfastly retained their summer headwear. Meanwhile the show windows of milliners on the rue de la Paix and the rue Royale are overstocked with velvet hats.

"Too Matronly."

"It makes me look too matronly," one of the most fashionable women at the track replied when asked the reason for her failure to adopt the "Directoire." This probably sums up the case for the customers.

The milliners have come out flatly and decreed that women must wear square crowns or nothing. It has become practically impossible to find a milliner who will make the stubborn little cloche.

"Beware of the wrong hat! The hat you choose can make or mar not only the ensemble of your toilette, but the charm of your face itself." Such is the way a woman fashion writer in one of the most widely circulated style magazines advises her woman readers.

High Crowns the Rule.

The tendency in hat styles, apart from the square crowns, is distinctly to height. Black panne is prevalent in every modiste's window. If there is any trimming at all, it must stand very high. The crown alone carries the height if the hat is not ornamental. The square crowns have their high trimming at the side or directly in front, but the round crowns, what few there are to be seen, carry their ornamentation on top.

The next few weeks will decide whether it is to be "the directoire" or "the cloche" hat. Some stubborn women say they can wear their straw hats until next spring. It remains to be seen whether the milliners can carry their stocks of velvet hats all through the winter.

SEASHORE VACATIONS MAKE BRITISH BAD GIRLS BETTER

Reformers' Idea, Carried Out by Several Detention Homes, Proves Successful.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The English reformers' idea of making bad girls better is to give them trips to the seaside. Accordingly last year several of the detention institutions for young girls took parties of inmates to various seaside resorts, where they were given a two weeks' vacation with only the supervision of two matrons to each party of 25 girls.

Last year's outings proved so successful that nearly all similar institutions this year took up the idea and allowed their best behaved girls to have a vacation. The expenses for the trip, above what it would have cost to feed and provide for the girls at the institution, were donated by persons itnerested in progressive and humanizing methods in the correctional institutions of the country.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY TO MEET IN SAVANNAH NOV. 19

Preliminary Exercises of 34th Annual Convention Will Take Place in Auditorium Nov. 18.

By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—The thirty-first annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will convene here Wednesday, Nov. 19. Preliminary exercises will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, in the municipal auditorium, while Monday, Nov. 17, will be given over to meeting of committees and a conference of the division presidents in charge of the president-general will take place.

There are 100,000 members of the organization, with 1125 chapters in 37 states and one in Paris. Last year the United Daughters of the Confederacy contributed, to scholarships and otherwise, $304,000 toward educating worthy and needy young people.

Mrs. Frank Harrold of Americus, Ga., a sister of Gov. Walker of Georgia, is president-general of the organization.

Backache

Get rid of the ache quickly, by simply patting on a little of this soothing liniment. Has a pleasant odor, and does not stain. On the market 65 years. 35c and 60c bottles.

MERRELL'S Penetrating Oil

The Powerful Liniment for All Aches & Pains

Easier, happier wash-days with wonderful La France no rubbing–no bluing

No MORE gloomy Mondays! No more red and swollen fingers and aching backs! Thanks to La France, millions of women have learned a new and easy way to wash. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of this wonderful product with your regular soap, and two complete operations are cut from your washing.

With La France you just soak or boil the clothes, then rinse and wring, and the washing is done. No rubbing and no bluing. La France blues as it cleans. And what a marvelous job of cleaning it does! Your clothes are dazzlingly white and sweet smelling as if they had been aired and sunned for a day.

Use La France with any kind of soap—bar, powder or flakes. And use it in the washing machine. See how much thicker and richer it makes the suds, and how quickly it loosens the dirt. And better still, it's safe. Won't injure the most delicate fabric. Only 10 cents a package. At your grocer's.

For ironing, use Satina. Added to the hot starch, it gives a lovely glossy finish and imparts a delightful fragrance to the clothes. Keeps the iron from sticking. La France Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia.

La France blues as it cleans. Loosens every sticky, greasy particle of soil so it can be easily rinsed away. Use it with soap of any brand or kind.

Only 3⅓ cents each wash-day for this wonderful product that does away with all the drudgery of washing. For boiler, tubs or washing machine.

Use it with soap
La France
La France Laundry Tablet
Loosens dirt without rubbing
Blues and cleans in one operation

38 OF FACULTY OF MISSOURI UNIVERSITY ARE IN WHO'S WHO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4.—Thirty-eight men, members of the faculty of the University of Missouri, are included in the "Who's Who in America," published for 1924-25. Besides Stratton D. Brooks, president, they are:

H. B. Anstedt, professor of German; H. M. Belden, English; E. E. Branson, geology; H. G. rown, economics; J. W. Connaway, veterinary science. J. H. Coursalt, history, philosophy of education; W. C. Curtis, zoology; C. A. Ellwood, sociology; W. C. Etheridge, field crops; A. H. R. Fairchild, English; Charles W. Greene, physiology and pharmacy; S. D. Gromer, rural economics; Leonard Haseman, entomology; E. S. Haynes, astronomy, H. W. Hibbard, mechanical engineering; Jay W. Hudson, philosophy. O. R. Johnson, farm management; R. J. Kerner, modern history: E. J. McCausland, dean of the faculty of engineering; M. F. Myer, professor of psychology, Walter Miller, dean of graduate faculty; F. B. Mumford, dean of the faculty of agriculture; J. F. Nicholson, agriculture; H. M. Reese, physics; William J. Robbins, botany; Herman Schmidt, physical chemistry; Guy L. Noyes, dean of faculty of medicine. John Pickard professor of classical architecture and history of art; M. P. Ravenel, medical bacteriology and preventive medicine; R. W. Selvidge, industrial education; H. O. Severance, university librarian; O. M. Stewart, physics professor; F. M. Tisdel, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences; N. M. Trenholme, professor of history; A. E. Trombly, romance languages; Jonas Viles, American history; Walter Williams, dean of the faculty of the school of journalism.

DANIEL HAD NOTHING ON THESE THREE NEGROES

"Hogs" They Sought Shelter Among on Train at Night Proved to Be 34 Lions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Daniel has nothing on Nathan Stokes, George McClain and Charlie Whits, negroes.

It was a cold night and these men, who were drawing into San Francisco aboard a fast freight, sought warmth and shelter. After exploring half of the train they found it—a cattle car filled with what seemed to be hogs, to judge from the grunts that issued therefrom.

The three entered a trap door in the roof and settled down in the darkness at one end of the car where the "hogs" were not so crowded. They dozed—both the negroes and the "hogs." Now and then one of the animals would stir, rub against the tattered trouser leg, but that was all.

The train entered the city. A feeble yard light filtered through the cracks in the cattle car just as one of the men awoke from a doze. His eyes suddenly started from his head as he loosened a blood-curdling shriek. The car was filled with lions, 34 of them.

A patrolman picked up the badly scared negroes a few minutes later near the Third and Townsend streets station, but it was not until hours later, when they were brought before Police Judge Losrus, that they had recovered enough to talk coherently. The lions, less disturbed than their guests, are now at the Industrial Exposition in the Civic Center.

FIR LOG ON TRUCK AS "HOME"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KELSO, Wash.—A hollow fir log home on wheels, containing all comforts of a fine home, has passed through here. The owners are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cave of Longview, and they propose to show Easterners what a real fir splinter from Northwest woods looks like. The "home" is 22 feet long and eight feet in diameter. The interior is divided into combination bedroom and parlor, kitchenette, breakfast nook, bathroom with shower and other conveniences, such as electricity and a plentiful supply of running water. The log is mounted on a large motor truck.

Thrane Divorce to Be Granted.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Judge John R. Caverly indicated yesterday that he would grant a divorce to Victor Thrane, wealthy lumberman and opera impresario, who charged his wife, Lotta Lacey Thrane, with desertion. Two years ago Mrs Thrane sued for divorce, charging her husband had entertained other women in their home during her absence. Her suit was denied. Thrane's attorney said he and his wife had not lived together since Jan. 15, 1921.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

ARRIVED.

Southampton, Nov. 3, Cleveland, from New York.

Liverpool, Nov. 3, Aurania, New York.

Naples, Oct. 29, Conte Rosso, New York.

Boston, Nov. 3, Samaria, Liverpool.

ARRIVED.

New York, Nov. 3, Lituania, from Copenhagen.

LONDON, Nov. 3, American Farmer, New York.

SAILED.

Copenhagen, Oct. 30, Oscar II, for New York.

Southampton, Nov. 2, Columbia, for New York.

BOY ADMITS STEALING SIX CARS

Youth Took Autos in Order to Give Friends "Joyride."

A 16-year-old boy, who admitted stealing and abandoning six automobiles since August to take his friends "joyriding," was arrested yesterday with two companions in a stolen automobile in the rear of 5439 Kingshighway Northeast. He is Elmer Stevens of 5052 North Union avenue.

Detectives arrested Stevens when they recognized the machine he drove as the property of Frank Evans of Montrose, Ill., stolen Sunday from in front of 3636 Delmar boulevard. Stevens told of stealing six machines which he had driven until the gasoline was exhausted and then abandoned. He was turned over to the Juvenile Court and his companions released because, apparently, they were ignorant of the theft.

Schermerhorn Speaks Here.

James Schermerhorn, founder of the Detroit Times and former president of the Michigan Press Association, delivered an address on "Signs of the Times" before the Advertising Club at a luncheon today. John Philip Sousa, bandmaster, who will direct his organization in concerts at the Odeon this afternoon and tonight, was present as a guest of honor.

WORKERS ASK MORE TIME TO DECIDE ON CUT IN WAGES

Discussion of Proposed Reduction for Men in Anheuser-Busch Plant Expected to End Wednesday.

Discussion of a proposed wage cut for 200 men employed in the corn products department of Anheuser-Bush, Inc., is expected to be ended Thursday, officials of the company announced today.

At a meeting yesterday officers of the Brewers and Malsters Local Union No. 6, Beer Bottlers' Local Union No. 279, and Beer Drivers' Local Union No. 43, the organizations affected, asked company officials to allow them until Thursday to consider the new contract, which calls for a reduction of from $1.50 to $5.50 weekly. August A. Busch Jr., general superintendent, yesterday told the union leaders that unless the men accept the reduction the plant will be operated on an open shop basis. Busch said the company, under the union contracts, had been paying higher wages than were paid elsewhere. The unions have asked their international organizations for strike permission in the event they do not agree to the company's proposal.

In addition to the demands made in the corn products department, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has announced that employes of the vehicle department will be subject to a reduction of 20 cents hourly, from $1 to 80 cents, on Dec. 1. In making this announcement company officials stated this department has lost money chiefly because wages are 35 per cent higher than those paid by competitors.

Woman Burned to Death in Home.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKINGS, S. D., Nov. 4.—Mrs. C. A. Winn tipped over a lamp in her farm home near here last night and was burned to death in a fire which swept the house.

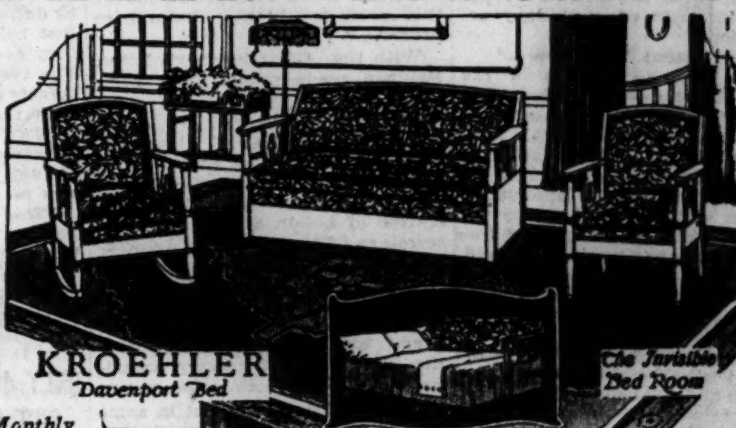
ADVERTISEMENT

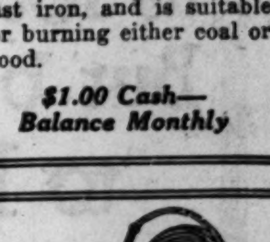
BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

The sensation of the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fading away like a dream, within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

Take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and children, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for children as well as adults. Quickest relief for catarrhal croup and children's choking up at night.





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Teakettle
A 5-quart, white enamel Teakettle that is specially priced.
98c

Book Ends
These attractive Book Ends are finished in polychrome; choice of many beautiful designs. The pair.
98c

Amazing Furniture Bargains
—for Wednesday at Easy Credit Terms

Basement Specials
Bird Cage
$4.50 Value
$2.75
A beautiful brass Cage with wire frame and removable bottom.
Stand Priced Extra

For an Emergency
Oh Boy Gas Cans
85c Value
49c
Strong Cans that have been tested with air and are flat shape to fit under the seat. One gallon capacity, with extension spouts.

"KROEHLER" Bed Suites

3-Piece Cane Davenette Suite
$150 Value
$97.50
This nationally known Bed Suite has cane backs and sides and includes davenport, which contains a full-size bed, 1 chair and 1 rocker; upholstered in a splendid velour.
$8.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

3-Piece Kroehler Davenette Suite
$105 Value.. $69.75
A beautiful Davenette Suite that is finished in mahogany and has open arms on all 3 pieces. Upholstered in brown Spanish imitation leather.
$5.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Overstuffed Bed Suite
Special at $187.50
This large, 3-piece Kroehler Overstuffed Bed-Davenport Suite has separate Marshall spring, loose cushions and silk velour upholstery. The davenport contains a full-size link-spring bed.
$15 Cash—Balance Monthly

Dining-Room Furniture

Dining Table
$24.75 Value $16.50
A wonderful golden oak Table. Has heavy Colonial base and legs. The top of this Table can be extended to a large size....................
$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

Buffet
$15.00 Value $23.75
A large golden oak Buffet with plenty of space and plate mirror back.............
$2 Cash—Balance Monthly ..

Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite
The Suite Illustrated, Special at............. $114.50
This is a large walnut-finished Suite; consisting of a large-size buffet, oblong extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and one armchair with leather or tapestry seats...............................
$10 Cash—Balance in Monthly Payments

Genuine Two-Tone Walnut Dining Suite
A Tudor Suite that is constructed of genuine two-tone walnut. Consists of buffet with mahogany drawer linings and silver tray, china cabinet, oblong extension table and five chairs and one armchair with tapestry seats ....
$178.50
$15 Cash—Balance in Monthly Payments

Kitchen Heater
$11.50
This is a splendid Heater, constructed entirely of cast iron, and is suitable for burning either coal or wood.
$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Hotpoint Heating Pad
$2.98
A flat Pad, made of aluminum with heat regulator. Has elderdown cover; guaranteed for 1 year.

EDUCATION WEEK'S "MILITARY" TINGE OFFENDS Y. W. C. A.

Organization Announces It Will Not Co-operate This Year Because of Program's Character.

DR. ELIOT ALSO CRITICISES PLANS

Civil Liberties Union Makes Public Comments of Harvard Educator and Other Leaders.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Alienated by the "militaristic" program for American education week, Nov. 17 to 23, part of which is alleged to have been dictated by the American Legion, members of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association have decided not to co-operate with the United States Bureau of Education during the week, when mass meeting in its observance will be held throughout the country.

The Y. W. C. A., with a membership of more than 600,000, has taken a prominent part in Government education campaigns of the last two years.

Decision of the national board not to co-operate this year was made public yesterday by Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has charged Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert with "unwarranted violation of trust in the conduct of a public office, and its prostitution to the private propaganda interests of a military organization."

"Inconsistent With Peace."

In a letter to officers of the union, Mabel Cratty, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., explains the national board "has felt it necessary to decline the invitation to participate this year because of certain elements in the announced program which seemed to be inconsistent with the position of the board in regard to world peace and international co-operation."

These "elements," Baldwin said, include the following suggested topics for speakers in the program, which is issued by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education:

"Revolutionists, communists and extreme pacifists are a menace to those guarantees (of the Constitution).

"The red flag means death, destruction, poverty, starvation, disease, anarchy and dictatorship.

"Stamp out revolutionary radicalism."

A slogan for "Patriotism day," Tuesday, Nov. 18, as suggested by the program is "The Red Flag Means Danger."

"Requests for speakers for meetings during this week," the program says, "should be made to American Legion posts throughout the country."

Charging that the program is marked by intolerant propaganda against progressive, political and industrial thought under the guise of "combating radicalism," the Rev. John Haynes Holmes acting chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union declared Oct. 9 in a letter to Commissioner Tigert:

"We note that school authorities are requested specifically to go to the local American Legion headquarters to secure speakers for this week. Not even the National Education Association or any other educational agency, is suggested for like service. This connection seems to us most unfortunate in its effects, not only upon school children, who will be led to believe that the American Legion stands for the one and only concept of patriotism, but also on large sections of public opinion where resentment will run strong against turning over any educational process to a military organization."

Commissioner Tigert Replies.

Tigert replied, Oct. 13, that "there is no intention on the part of the Bureau of Education to oppose progress; on the other hand, we think that promotion of this week is highly helpful to progress."

With the Commissioner's letter, Baldwin made public some comments on the educational week program by Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard; Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University; James H. Maurer of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, and P. W. Tiler, secretary of the American Association of University Professors.

After citing as fallacious such slogans suggested in the program as "A sick body makes a sick mind," and "equality of opportunity in education for every American boy and girl," Dr. Eliot wrote:

"The red flag is a symbol in some nations, and perhaps in some communities, of all the woes described in the program, but denunciation of it does not seem to me apppropriate in the Government's program for American Education Week. Indeed, it ought not to be mentioned in the same section with the flag of the United States.

"There is an objectionable inference under the heading 'Illiteracy day.' It is only illiterates who become 'a tool of the radical.' It seems to me that the educated are quite as apt as the uneducated to depend on second-hand, and, therefore, inaccurate, information."

Dr. Faunce wrote that 'the things that are good" in the American Legion "should be encouraged by every means in our power. Surely no effort at Americanization from the men who enlisted in the war can be entirely denounced." Maurer charged that the "Legion propaganda program will not tend to stultify the brain, but act as a smoke screen to becloud just grievances and the shortcoming of misfit public oficials."

4 PHOTOPLAYS STUDIO MEN INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Officers of New York Concern Said to Have Taken $52,000 from Scenario Writers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—On testimony that 1800 amateur scenario writers had paid $52,000 a year to the Bristol Photoplays Studio here, the Federal grand jury yesterday indicted members of the firm for using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The indictments named William E. Hallemore, Phillip Kunsinger, Leopold D. Wharton and Vernon Hoaglund. It was charged they solicited scenarios from amateur authors on false representation tha the Bristol Photoplays Studio could revise and fit the scenarios for production and influence reputable motion picture concerns to produce them.

Federal officials told the Court victims of the concern paid from $12 to $36 for "expert advice" and editorial revision, and that, contrary to claims of the concern in its mailed advertising, not one scenario ever had been produced through its efforts.

Baptist Sunday School Worker Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Harry L. Strickland, secretary of organized class work for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, died at his home here early today of septic anemia. He was 47 years old.

'PROGRESS WILL WIN' LA FOLLETTE DECLARES

Independent Candidate Expresses Confidence as He Awaits Verdict of Voters.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, awaiting at Maple Bluff Farm the verdict on his presidential campaign, expressed confidence today that "progress will win."

"The ersi but one issue before the people," he said in his final statment to the voters. "It is whether the forces of reaction or the forces of progress shall determine the policies of the Government.

"I am confident that progress will win."

Aside from an automobile trip to Madison with members of his family to vgote, Senator La Follette's program called for a day of rest on the farm. "It's been a great campaign,' 'he told neighbors with whom he chatted casually in the barnyard. "It took me a few weeks to hit my stride and I wish I could go on."

Senator La Follette, with a group of state officials and members of his family will receive election returns at the State Capitol tonight. In addition to press dispatches, brief telegraphic reports from campaign managers throughout the country will be carried to the condidate.

In a formal public statement yesterday La Follette challenged "this time-honored threat of industrial depression" as a factor in the election.

"Calvin Coolidge has authorized the Republican National Committee to run an 'elect me or starve' campaign in the closing days of the contest,'" his statement said. "This time-honored threat has outlived its efectiveness; wage earners, independent business men and farmers have learned from previous campaigns that such threats are only the bluffing methods used by desperate parties and candidates just before the election, and that they are never carried into effect. The very interests that make such threats cannot afford to go through with them.

"The cry was raised against Woodrow Wilson in the campaign of 1912. He was elected, and there was no shutdown in industry.

"The American people have learned their lesson and will not be whipped into line with this stone-age propaganda.

"Neither will they permit the boodling of this election by a huge slush fund."

ONLY 4 OF 15 PERSONS IN BUS SURVIVE CRASH WITH TRAIN

Chance of Recovery After Accident in Virginia. Chaice of Recovery After Accident in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 4.—Only four of the 15 persons in a bus struck by a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train late yesterday, at a blind crossing in North Hampton, are alive today. Only one of those, an infant, was thought to have a fair chance to recover. Eight were dead when rescuers arrived, and three others died shortly afterwards.

Ben Catlin, engineer of the train, which was making a speed of 45 miles an hour, said the first indication he had that the bus was on the tracks was the crash. None of the survivors have been able to discuss the accident. A Coroner's jury, after viewing the scene, decided not to hold its inquest until tomorrow.

The bus, which was operated between Hampton and Poquoson, Va., was struck squarely in the center and demolished, bodies of the dead and injured and fragments of the wrecked car being scattered along the tracks for several hundred yards.

OFFICER AND SEAMAN KILLED BY FALL FROM SHIP LADDER

Lieutenant-Commander Meets Death While on Way to Inspect Body of First Victim.

VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 4.—Lieutenant-Commander B. Y. Rhodes, executive officer of the U. S. S. Rappahannock, was instantly killed here yesterday when he slipped from a ladder into one of the ship's hatches and fell several feet. Rhodes was on his way down the ladder to inspect the body of George E. Clarke, first-class seaman, who also slipped from the ladder and was killed.

MAN AND WIFE POISONED

Mississippi Couple Died After Drinking Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

CARROLLTON, Miss., Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton, who died under mysterious circumstances last week, after drinking coffee at a morning meal, met their deaths through poison, according to the findings of a grand jury which met here yesterday to investigate the case.

No attempt was made to fix responsibility for the deaths.

Fire Destroys Grain Elevator.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—Fed by hundreds of tons of grain, fire at 1:30 this morning destroyed the grain elevator and building of the Dwight Hamlin Co., Inc., burned six box cars on an Allegheny Valley Railroad siding and drove six families from their homes. Fire Marshal Thomas P. Farr estimated the damage at $500,000 at 2 a. m. The flames broke out in the Hamlin Building.

DRINKING FREELY OF WATER DURING MEALS IS URGED

Dieticians Also Advise Its Liberal Use Before Breakfast to Avoid Constipation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Contrary to the more or less prevalent opinion, the drinking of large quantities of water by normal individuals with their meals is beneficial, according to J. W. Read, professor of agricultural chemistry, and Miss Stella Palmer, home economics expert, University of Arkansas, who have made a joint study of diets.

"Water is more vital than food," they say. "From 70 to 75 per cent of our bodies is water. Every living cell in the body must be well supplied with it in order to function rightly. In starvation an animal may lose around 40 per cent of its body weight and still live, whereas a loss of from 20 to 22 per cent of the water content of its body will cause death. Entire abstinence from water frequently results in death for many after 36 to 72 hours, although longer periods of existence have been recorded. Adults normally require three to five quarts of water per day, varying amounts of which are taken in beverages and foods, as well as in drinking water. Children need liberal supplies of water, not less than four glasses a day, because they are growing and producing new tissues. The especially important business of controlling our body temperature is dependent upon water, as is also the lubircation of our joints, eyeballs and other parts of the body where irritation would result from friction.

"Contrary to the more or less prevalent opinion, careful studies have shown that the drinking of large quantities of water by normal individuals, with their meals, is beneficial. Secretion of the digestive juices is stimulated— and there result a more complete utilization of the food and decreased development of harmful organisms in the digestive tract. The common practice of drinking with every mouthful of food is harmful, and should not be done. Drink freely at certain intervals during the meal, also before and after, but never for the purpose of carrying the food down. Liberal drinking before breakfast is healthful, and helps to avoid constipation. For this purpose warm water is more effective and is preferable to cool water."

STRAIGHT DEMOCRACY TO SAVE GERMANY

Dr. Schact in Hopeful Speech Says Nation Now Is on the Right Path.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 4. — "Only straight-forward democratic politics will accomplish the destruction of the war guilt lie and help us achieve our nation regeneration," was the substance of telegraphic greetings of Dr. Hilamar Schacht, president of the Reichbank and German Currency Commissioner, to a rousing democratic rally held in Berlin yesterday. The rally was attended by 15,000 Liberals. The head of the Reichbank said he was convinced an overwhelming majority of the German people were prepared to stand by such politics.

"The German people's post-war labors on behalf of reconstruction," Dr. Schacht's message said, "have proved more potent than our erstwhile force of arms or present-day hectoring and braggadocio.

"They have rehabilitated us morally abroda and at hove have calvaged our shattered economies, thereby sowing the seed for a national renaissance."

The greetings of Dr. Schact were sent from Berlin where he addressed a meeting on "Germany's new philosophies." He declared the reichbank's new gold reserve would permit of the issue of 5,000,000,000 marks in new currency, which would be put into circulation as the country's economic situation warranted.

"The conditions of a nation's business, and not its gold reserves," Dr. Schacht declared, "determines the character of its currency."

The speaker then roundly denounced what he termed the indiscriminate chase after foreign loans and such. This, he said, produced intolerance because of the costly interest by superfluous middlemen. He believed the reichbank's policy under his administration had been amply vindicated by the results achieved, since an end had been put to inflation.

Designating the annuity of 2,500,000,000 marks which Germany will be called on to pay under the Dawes reparation plan as a heavy burden, Dr. Schacht admitted there was no other path left to Germany.

"A nation united within itself and conscious of its moral and intellectual powers," Dr. Schacht told his auditors, "eventually will be able to liberate itself of unjust burdens without the aid of cannon."

TEXAS PEARL HUNTING SEASON SUCCESSFUL

Prize of Yield Was $4000 Stone Found by Tourist in San Saba River.

PAINT ROCK, Tex.—With the advent of cool weather, the pearl hunting season on the Concho and San Saba rivers has come to a close. It is stated by men who make a business of the industry that they found these fresh water pearls much more plentiful than in former years and that the several weeks which they spent collecting mussel shells and examining their contents proved unusually profitable.

This statement is borne out by the sales of pearls which have been made to representatives of Eastern dealers who make annual pilgrimages to this part of Texas to buy the seasons' production. Large sales of mussel shells also have been made at a price of $30 a ton. It is stated that several pearls of extraordinary size and value were taken out of the San Saba River this past season.

One of them brought its owner $4000 and it is said to have been sold later for much more than that to a Dallas dealer. The finder of this pearl was note a professional hunter. He was a tourist, Henry Pouldon, who said that his home is in Los Angeles. He stopped on the bank of the San Saba River and made camp for a few days of fishing. The operations of a party of pearl hunters nearby interested him and he began searching for mussel shells himself. On his second or third haul he got a shell which, upon being opened, was found to contain the handsome and valuable pearl. When a professional buyer came along the next day and offered him $4000 for the gem he accepted it. This find was unusual, the average value of the pearls being less than $100 each.

Instances are related of cowboys finding fine pearls in the Concho River, both to the north and south of Paint Rock. During the summer season the banks of these Western Texas streams are well lined with fishermen and pearl hunters.

The experiment of inoculating mussels with sand grains so as to produce pearls is being tried near here. A study also is being made of the Japanese method of producing pearls artificially in ocean bivalves with the view of adopting it for cultivating fresh water pearls.

NEGRO KILLED, 6 OTHERS HURT

Auto in Which They Are Riding Is Hit by Switch Engine.

A negro was killed and six others wer injured when a sedan, in which they were riding, was wrecked by a Terminal switch engine at Newport, between Venice and East St. Louis, at 9:30 o'clock last night. The man killed was Slander More, 42 years old.

ADVERTISEMENT

DROPSY Treated Week

Short relieved

hours, swelling reduced in a few ulates the liver, kidneys, stomach purifies the blood, strengthens system. Write for free trial

COLLUM DROPSY

Dept. 33 Atlanta,

ADVERTISEMENT

Pyramid Rids You of Piles

A box or two of Pyramid Suppositories has enabled others to recover, many operations, it is needless suffer the pain, strain, ing and bleeding of protruding Step into any drug store 60-cent box today. Relief is

Colds can be stop quickly SCHOENFE KIDNEY TEA 25¢ at drug stores

Wern Drayage Company

821 North 10th

This fast-growing concern have all their fleet of Trucks equipped with Goodyear Tires.

GOODYEAR

Merchants Tire & Battery Co.

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THREE SERVICE STATIONS

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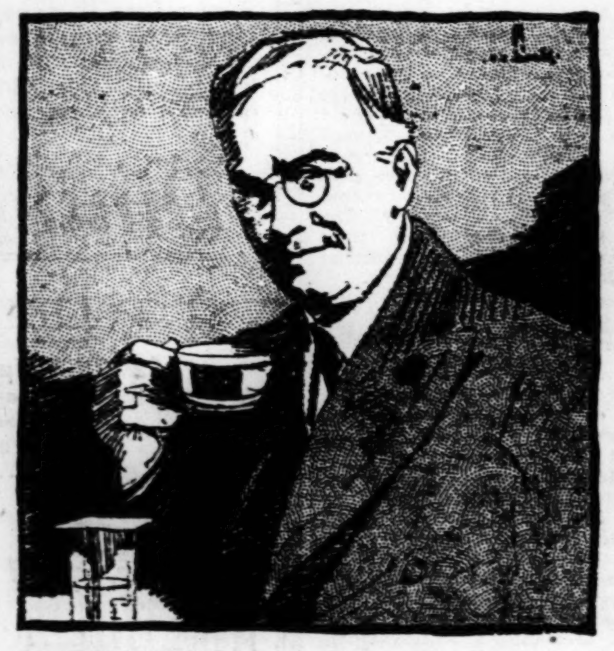


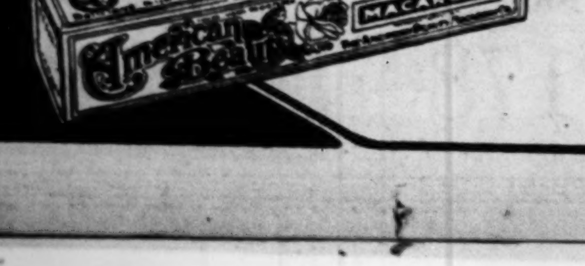
"Good to the Last Drop"

ROMANCE lies within the circle of your cup of Maxwell House. That fragrant aroma breathes of Araby and distant sun-wrapped lands where the finest coffee is grown.

There are visions of the great ships breasting foamy miles to bring the treasure home.

There's the long, long quest for the exact blending of these fine coffees to create the flavor that is "Good to the Last Drop."

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee



Vote as You Please, But be Sure to Buy American Beauty MACARONI PRODUCTS

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY

SLICED CLING PEACHES

Medium Size Can Holding 20 Ounces

NEW CROP 1925

Special All This Week

3 Cans for 50c

Our Regular Price.... 66c

YOU WON'T BUY THEM AT THIS PRICE AGAIN THIS WINTER

PRICES SAME AT ALL STORES

53 Stores in St. Louis 2 Stores in East St. Louis 31 Sanitary Fresh Meat Markets

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Paid Circulation Increase of the Post-Dispatch for the period shown below was far greater than that of any other St. Louis newspaper—morning or evening

For the Six Months Ending October 1, 1922...	**202,244**
For the Six Months Ending April 1, 1923.....	**218,673**
For the Six Months Ending October 1, 1923...	**223,359**
For the Six Months Ending April 1, 1924.....	**232,152**
For the Six Months Ending October 1, 1924...	**233,823**

By the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, newspapers are required to make a sworn statement of the average number of copies of each issue sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers, each six months. Statements of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from October, 1922, to October, 1924, inclusive, are shown above.

233,823

This Establishes a New High Daily and Sunday Average Circulation Record—The Greatest ever attained by ANY St. Louis newspaper—morning or evening

In October—as in many previous months for years and years—the Post-Dispatch carried far more advertising than the Globe-Democrat and the Star combined. This marked supremacy is due to the knowledge of Advertisers that it is Profitable to Concentrate their Advertising in the One Big Newspaper for Results*

*The Star has no Sunday newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

SISLER TO PLAY AGAIN IN 1925; EXPECTS TO HAVE A BETTER YEAR

Brownie Manager to Stay In St. Louis Over Winter To Try to Rebuild Club

Crying Need Is for Pitchers, He Declares — Thinks He Had Fair Year Himself and Expects Off Season Rest to Bring Him Back Stronger for Next Campaign.

By J. Roy Stockton.

George Sisler will manage the Browns again in 1925, and not only that, he also will be at his old station at first base. St. Louisans who have been hearing gossip to the effect that George would manage the club from the bench can dismiss the tale as the purest bunk.

"I expect to have a better year next season than I had this year," said Sisler yesterday. "Throughout the 1924 campaign I improved steadily. I expect the winter of rest to bring still further improvement. I don't know how I looked last season. You can't see yourself but I thought I had a pretty fair year. And as long as I feel that way and as long as Mr. Ball and Mr. Friel don't come out and tell me I'm terrible and ought to quit playing, why I'll be out there."

Sisler did have a "pretty fair" year. He batted .304 according to unofficial averages and a few years ago a man who could hit .300 would have been much sought after. Even today when it is nothing unusual to have half a dozen men on a team batting .300 and when it takes a figure near .400 to gain the league lead, a player is considered a huge success if he comes into the big league and pounds the ball for an average of .300.

George Set a High Standard.

In Sisler's case the .304 average is not impressive merely because George was one of the .400 sluggers. But if he improves as much over this winter as he did over last winter he again will be a candidate for the league's leading batting honors.

"Were there ever times this year when you felt discouraged?" Sisler was asked.

"No," he replied. "I felt that I was improving right along and I never suffered any recurrence of the sinus trouble."

"Did the trouble you had with your eyes affect your fielding, as far as you could notice, George?"

"No, it was rare indeed that I did not see the ball clearly. If you will look back at the records you will find that I made the majority of my errors, especially misses of ground balls, at Sportsman's Park. With teams playing every day the infield had no chance to be put into condition. The result was that it was difficult to handle ground balls. Without looking for any alibis, it did seem that the pathway to first was particularly bumpy."

Still a Great Fielder.

There can be no argument about Sisler's ability to play first base. If he played no better than he did in 1924 he still would be better than any first baseman the Browns could obtain, and with just a little improvement he again would be the best in the league; the best in the game. There will be no danger that Mr. Ball will leave his ice plants long enough to tell George that he is a rotten first baseman and had better give it up.

Sisler returned this week from a long automobile tour with his family. He attended the world series, but missed the last game in Washington. He thought the series was all over and wanted to be on his way.

"The thing that impressed me most about the series," said George, "was the number of curve balls that the Giant pitchers threw. Almost every pitch was a curve. The batters seemed to know, should have known, what was coming, but they didn't hit the curves.

Expects Heavy Trading.

Sisler said he expected to make some trades during the winter, but that he had no definite plans that could be made public. He said he had talked to numerous major league managers about trades and that he found most of them in a receptive mood. "All the teams are eager to trade when they are down," said George. "And several which were not down this year feel that they are slipping and will make strong efforts to build. It should be a busy year in the player-trading market."

"What do you need most?" Sisler was asked.

"That's easy. Pitchers."

"Any pitchers you'd insist on keeping?"

"Hardly. Perhaps Wingard. He pitched good ball. I'd trade any of the others. There are some we must get rid of. There are several who ought to pitch good ball. But we need pitchers."

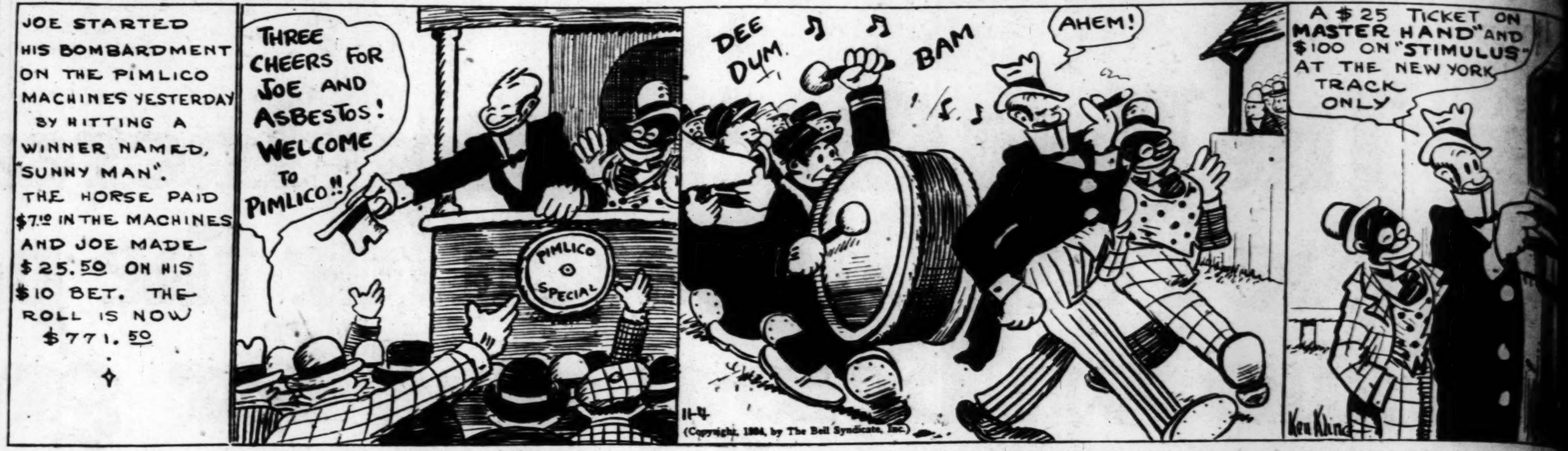
Sisler expects to spend the winter in St. Louis. He has purchased a home here, and another reason for staying is that he thinks the ball club is crying for attention. George wants a winner.

Bill Stocksiek Is Taking Dry Patches Out of Ball Park

THE playing field at Sportsman's Park will again be a thing of beauty when spring comes. During the winter before last season soccer teams and football teams charged over the turf, battled on wet sod until all the grass was worn off. Bill Stocksiek could not bring out the green, no matter how he tried. And with teams playing every day it was impossible to give it the rest it needed. When there was no game the tarpaulin was being rolled over the outfield and left over the infield.

This year Phil Ball said no to all football and soccer emissaries and Stocksiek has had a chance. He has planted seed, watered it diligently and already the park's appearance is changed. Now if Phil Ball will put in some more seats everything will be set.

JOE and ASBESTOS—The Boys Are Betting 'Em High Today ✤ ✤ ✤ ✤ *By Ken Kling*


JOE STARTED HIS BOMBARDMENT ON THE PIMLICO MACHINES YESTERDAY BY HITTING A WINNER NAMED, "SUNNY MAN". THE HORSE PAID $7.10 IN THE MACHINES AND JOE MADE $25.50 ON HIS $10 BET. THE ROLL IS NOW $771.50
THREE CHEERS FOR JOE AND ASBESTOS! WELCOME TO PIMLICO!!
PIMLICO SPECIAL
DEE DUM
BAM
AHEM!
A $25 TICKET ON "MASTER HAND" AND $100 ON "STIMULUS" AT THE NEW YORK TRACK ONLY
11-4
Ken Kling

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Racing Results

Joe and Asbestos win today on Master Hand at $4.50 to $2. Stimulus was scratched.

At Beulah Park.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE, purse $600, for 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Uncle Jay 115 (J. Francis), $7.80, $5.40, $3.20, first: Hole Card 118 (O. Pernia), $3.80, $3.20, second: Mala 100 (V. Swanson), $7, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Margarette Martin, Timely Thoughts, Lena Wood, Doc McMahon, Novelty, C. T. Worthington, Chef d'Oeuvre and Eunice K also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse $500, for 3-year-olds and upward, five furlongs—Verge 99 (K. Noe), $14.40, $8.80, $6.80, first: Rapid Stride 104 (W. Martin), $12.20, $7.40, second: Gray Rump 95 (J. Garrity), $29.40, third. Time, 1:02. St. Angelina, Zainor, Patsy Howe, Nolawn, Tea Cozy, Dudlebug, Black Bear, Power and Joe Tag also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse $500, for 3-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs—Bengore 116 (R. McCrann), $29.60, $13, $9, first: Trafalgar 105 (V. Swanson), $4.80, $4.80, second: Move On Seth 110 (W. Martin), $5.80, third. Time, $1.08 2-5. Summermon, Springvale, Briarsweet, Mason Toyle, Twinkle Blue and Spods also ran.

FOURTH RACE, purse $600, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs—Malthus 108 (K. Noe), $22.80, $11.60, $4.40, first: Hermidale 111 (R. Costello), $8.20, $4.60, second: Fausto 110 (J. Roberts), $3.40, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Phil Mayer, Dover, Henry J. and Zero also ran.

FIFTH RACE, Butchers' Handicap, purse $800, for 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs—Dust Flower 110 (V. Swanson), $8.60, $4.30, $3.60, first: Doctor Glenn 118 (J. Garrity), $3.40, $3, second: Barbara Palmer 108 (F. Moore), $5.20, third. Time, 1:21 3-5. Royal Dick, True American, Auntie Millin, Snowden, Golden Floss also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and seventy yards: Uncle Velo 98 (J. Garritt), $11.40, $8.60 and $4.20, first: Glenn 104 (K. Noe), $10 and $6, second: Mount Pleasant 103 (J. Roberts), $18.30, third. Time—1:47 3-5. Billy Gardner, Eye Bright, Hartelle, Darnley, Little Ed and Miracle Man also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, purse $600, for 4-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—John Hosber 109 (F. Horn), $4.80, $3.60, $2.80, first: Hopeful 103 (K. Noe), $9.00, $4.60, second: Blossom 110 (J. Garrity), $2.80, third. Time—1:47 2-5. Cavalcadour II, Tulane, Missouri Boy and Briar Cliff also ran.

Beulah Park Scratches.

First race—Mandy, Guy Iris, Consenza, Benits, Honest Mose. Second race—Tarascon, Glory of the Seas II, Banker Brown, Ponce. Third race—John Joseph, Lucky Pearl, Louise Wagner, Crestwood Boy, County Times, Charlotte B, Biddledee, Spods. Fifth race—Kauila. Seventh race—Castle Reagh, Swenson, Smart Guy.

At Pimlico.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE, maiden, 2-year-olds, purse $1300, six furlongs—Pettibocker 112 (Wallace), $15.80, $10.10, $7.80, first: Pogonip 115 (Breuning), $10.30, $8.30, second: Peter Paul 115 (Barnes), $10.50, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Carthage, Transformer, Panic, Red Hawk, Gala Night, Revoke, Taudlane, Sennacherib, Fun Maker, Flivver, Rodeo, Starbright, Bruns and Cypress also ran.

SECOND RACE, Steeplechase, claiming, $2000, for 4-year-olds and upward, two miles—aVicaire 152 (Merkler), $5.80, $2.80, $2.20, first: Chuckle 142 (Brady), $3.80, $2.50, second: Vox Populi II 152 (Cheyne), $2.60, third. Time, 3.56 4-5. Fair Mac, Jim Coffroth, and Lollipop also ran. aCouple Vicaire and Jim Coffroth.

THIRD RACE, 2-year-olds, $1500, six furlongs—Arbitration 112 (Barnes), $41.80, $13.80, $5.10, first: Noah 114 (McAtee), $3.40, $2.80, second: Gold Piece 112 (Wallis), $3.70, third. Time, $1.12 2-5. Also ran—Sumpter, Emissary, Edisto, McCully, Barbara Frietchie and Barbary.

FOURTH RACE, The Pimlico Serial, weight for age No. 1, for all ages, $3000 added, six furlongs—Zev 130 (L. Fator), $2.70, $2.20, out, first: Goshawk 130 (McAtee), $2.50, out, second: Lucky Play 127 (Kummer), out, third. Time, 1:12. Pep to Peep also ran.

FIFTH RACE, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $1300, six furlongs—Lady Boss 110 (W. Harvey), $8.50, $4.50, $4, first: Peter Piper 114 (J. H. Burk), $5, $4, second: Dr. Charles Wells 108 (R. Fisher), $5.60, third. Time, 1:13. Jyntee, Mumbo Jumo, Play On, Royal Airman, All In All, Venal Joy, Haughty Lady, Arlington, Filth and Bees also ran.

SIXTH RACE, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $1300, mile and a sixteenth—Eagerness, 106 (Catrone), $5.10, $3.30, $2.00, first: Rosa Yeta, 105 (Pierce), $4.90, $3.80, second: Rock Bottom, 113 (Fallen), $3.70, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Scarecrow, Comme Ci, Royal Duck, Poodle, Brush Boy and Djahan Ghir also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1300, mile and a sixteenth: Master Hand, 118 (C. Lang), $4.50, $4.10 and $3.20, first: Vator 103 (R. Fisher), $12.30 and $7.50, second: Redwine 104 (Fields), $2.90, third. Time—1:48. Tom Cassidy, Vice Chairman, Park Hill, Rechabite, The Reaper, Comedy and Dr. Mayer also ran.

Pimlico Scratches.

First race—None. Bright Lights. Third race—Senor Chrysalis, Zero Hour, Slow and Easy, Watts, Retire, Judge Fuller, Harlan. Fourth race—Stimulus, Tester, Sun Flag. Fifth race—Wild Goose, Elemental, Mabel K. Sixth race—Trappean, Royal Queen, Travelyan, Demijohn. Seventh race—Quecreek, Escoba D'Oro, Our Star, Black Shasta. Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse $1100, for 4-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs—Paul Micou 108 (J. Gormley), $9.40, $5, $3.80, first: Parader 116 (H. Stutts), $4.10, $3.30, second: Sands of Pleasure, 106 (A. Fransesco), $18.80, third. Time, 1:26 4-5. Luzs, Pequot, Jupiter, Molinero, Hysteria and Piedmont also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, purse $1000, for maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Mamoud 115 (W. Lilley), $8.50, $4.60, $3.40, first: Royal Princess 107 (R. Zucchini), $4.90, $3.30, second: Will Wells 115 (H. Stutts), $6.60, third. Time, 1:14. Brinkley, Rocking, Poinsetta, Rockarden, Invasion, Duanne, Lucky, Precious One, Backbiter, Homing Bird and Vennie Day also ran.

THIRD RACE, claiming, purse $1100, for 3-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth—Phil McCann 110 (K. Hoagland), $17.60, $7.80, $5.60, first: Bench Manager 113 (V. Moore), $5.70, $5.30, second: Col. Wagner 115 (L. McDermott), $4.70, third. Time, $1:48. Also ran—Uproar, Extra Edition and Lexington Maid.

FOURTH RACE, $1400, for 3-year-olds and up, mile—Fabian, 95 (K. Hoagland), $12.30, $5.30, $4.60, first: Laveen, 108 (L. McDermott), $3.80, $3.40, second: Nassau, 100 (P. Groos), $4.70, third. Time, 1:38 3-5. United Verde, Childs Play, Captain Haney and Broomster also ran.

FIFTH RACE, The Eastern Parkway Purse, $1300, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Lathrop 99 (J. A. Mooney), $28.50, $9.70, $3.80, first: Audacious 115 (W. Lilley), $4.30, $2.70, second: Indian Trail 109 (S. O'Donnell), $2.70, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. Alice Bluegown, President and Blotter also ran.

SIXTH RACE, the Camp Knox Purse, $1200, for 2-year-olds, seven furlongs—King Nadi, 98 (S. Griffin), $6.10, $3.50, $2.80, first: Blue Ridge, 106 (S. O'Donnell), $3.20, $3.10, second: Deeming, 95 (K. Hoagland), $3.10, third. Time, 1:05. Cream Puff, Broadway Jones, Lady Ingold and Bow Bowers also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: New Gold 106 (H. Stutts), $22.10, $11.80 and $8.30, first: Gorge 110 (K. Hoagland), $6.60 and $5, second: Boy O'Boy 111 (L. McDermott), $5.20, third. Time—1:39 2-5. Cloister, Kindred, Halu, Nogales, Little Chair, Lady Choco, Firefoma, Mill Boy, Equity and Simoon also ran. Slicker was scratched.

Churchill Downs Scratches.

First race—Jack Frost, Six Pence, Wapiti, Prancing Prince, Oriova, Ruby, Royal Spring, Rapid Day, John Q. Kelly, Taylor Hay, French Canadian, Deadlock. Second race—Restance, Great Rock, Hidden Money, Hazel Brush, Planter, Rocky. Third race—Miss Rosedale, Quoin, Minus, St. Martins, La Planche de Briante, Bugler, Liege, Watchful. Fifth race—The Runt, Max Brick, Bob Cahill. Sixth race—Bridesmaid. Seventh race—Pete the Scribe, Isaman, Malt.

At Belmont.

THIRD RACE, Biemkon Stakes, for 2-year-olds, seven furlongs—Gambie, first: aIrish Marine, second: Mirador, third. Voltaic, Mafbird, The Spa, Kit Carson and Bal Masque also ran. Stimulus was scratched. aAdded Starter. (Other Belmont results not available.)

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

At Churchill Downs.

First race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile:
•Miss Rosedale 107 •Wakulla 107
Daughter Dear .109 Liege 112
St. Martins ...112 Nimrod 107
Delsan ....112 Moorfield 112
•Isaman ....110 Climax 115
•Bugler ....107 •Wrack Ray ...107
•Quoin ....105 •Lady Jane ...104
•Our Option ...104

Second race, $1100, maidens, 2-year-olds, fillies, seven furlongs:
Lucky ....115 Fair Vision ..115
Sparkle Star ..115 Twilight Hour .115
Hazel Brush ...115 Lucky Drift ..115
Sari 115

Third race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
•Phil McCann .. 99 Randel 104
•Pequot ....102 Sea Court 99
Jupiter ....107 Fantoche 104
Six Pence .....104 Eelman 104
Tiday .... 95 Repeater 106
La Planche De Briante .....105 Miss Mazie ...114
Also eligible—
Hysteria 96

Fourth race, claiming, $1200, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
•Huon Pine ....111 Easter Bells ..112
Odd Seth ......105 •Kitty Jim 98
•Say No ....100 Right On Time .120
Selim ....112 Dreamer 106
Queer 103

Fifth race, $1300, "The Hindoo," allowances, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
Sunsmero ......115 Cherry Cote ...114
Dustabout .....111 Bradley's Tony .114
Starbeck 103

Sixth race, $1200, claiming, 2-year-olds, seven furlongs:
Silver Slippers ..108 •Karachi 100
Bankrupt ......105 Quince King ..105
Singlehand ....110 Midnight Rose .106
•Bargain Day .. 97 Dorothy Adams .112
•Captiva ......102 Captain Donan .105
Bow Bowers ....115 Maximeneh 109
Sincere ....106 •The Badger ..110
Fanny De Coursy 110
Also eligible—
Theo Fay ......117 Protectress ..107
Vallette ......112 Agnes Call ...111
That's the Time 105

Seventh race, claiming, $1200, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
•Mayer Carrell . 99 •Johnny Jewell .103
Ramkin ....107 My Valet 109
Wrangler ......106 Mon Piere 106
•Kenmmare ..... 96 Taylor Hay ...110
Cheer Leader ..104 Wapiti 104
Parader ....113 •Huonec 99
Also eligible—
Sister Flo 101

•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse $600, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
y forenoon, BEA- Dr. MacMillan ..109
•John D. ...... 98 •Ethel F. 100
•C. T. Worthington .....102 •Deceitful ...102
Intake ....103 •Flitterbelle .104
Shasta Express .....105 Cosenza 107
Billy Welsh ...106 June Day 109
Also eligible— Black Foot ...113
•Mala ....100 •Gay Iris 102
Eunice K. 107

Second race, purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
•Miss Fortune .. 97 •Sarafax 98
•Dewey Field .. 98 •Ponce 102
•Judge Hickman .102 Red William ..103
•Roma ....103 •Hazeldale ...103
Joymaker ......107 Propaganda ...108
Lady Harrigan .108 Fair Accompli .108
Also eligible—
Tricks ....103 Blackmask 102
Cloporte ......107 Ann K. 108

Third race, purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
•Woodland Queen 97 Manna 103
•Holly Boy ....102 Eltrym 103
•Sacajewea ....103 Virginia Goodwin 107
Pacific ....107 Bowsprit 108
Dardanella ....108 O'Kelly 108
Honor Man 108
•Sempronia 108
Also eligible—
The Scholar ...107 Iain 103
Lubeck ....103 Loyalty 108
•The Chamber-

Fourth race, purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
•First Blush ..102 •Capers 102
•Wise Cracker .104 •Lee Enfield .105
Expressive ....106 •Kealeani 107
Sweet Cookie ..107 Huzzas 108
Celia ....109 Bungling 109
Old Sinner ....110 Stella Maris .113
Also eligible—
Berretta ......110 Miles S. 107
Ironboy ....113 Attoo 110

Fifth race, purse $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards:
Yermak ....105 Seawater 107
•Thorny Way ...106 •Tulane 106
Miracle Man ...107 Advance 107
Dustproof 108

Sixth race, purse $600, 3-year-olds, claiming, mile and 70 yards:
•Seastake ..... 94 •Victor M. 94
Okeechobee .... 99 Bethlehem Steel 99
Thor .... 99 Furor 99
•Mary Contrary .100 Brown Letty ..102
Quaver ....108 Great Northern .108
Also eligible—
Glanmore ...... 99 •Hasty Miss ... 97
Sweet Note ....103 Ana Jewell ...102

Seventh race, purse $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards:
•The Almoner ..100 June Fly 107
•Katherine Rankin ....102 •Pretext 102
•Arragosa .....104 •Perhaps 104
•Clock Stocking .106

•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Pimlico.

First race, $1300, 2-year-old fillies, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
•Ivory ....103 •Sea Fairy ...100
•Belle Wood ...101 Wave Crest 96
Lady Glassen ..108 Dress Goods ..110
Bother ....116 Betty Maloney .112
•Clonastee ....111 Cathleen Ni Houlihan 104
Little Fox ....104 •Urbanna 104
Vivandiere ....108 Fiery Flight .112
•Out of Sight . 93

Second race, Steeplechase, $2000, maiden 3-year-olds and up, two miles:
St. Lawrence ..147 ••Flying Scotchman 140
San Dimas .....132 ••Grafiette ...137
Barley Corn ...132 ••Mitrailleuse .140

••Ten pounds allowed.

Third race, $1300, maidens of all ages, six furlongs:
Sun Altos .....115 Dusk 115
Thunderbolt ...115 Carthage 100
Harry Baker ...100 Salubia 112
Westwick ......115 Mungo 115
Composer ......105 Lord Valentine .100
High Priestess 112 Paugrille 115

Fourth race, $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
•Watch Charm ..102 Ed Pendleton .106
•Rigel ....106 Belphrizonia .113
•Masquerade ...111 •Ten Sixty ...108
Soggarth Aroon .111 Ruddugzie 108
Crack O'Dawn ..106 •Eager 101
•Gold Rock ....102 •King O'Neill II 107
•The Roll Call .111
•Calcutta .....106 Flying Cloud .111

Fifth race, the Pimlico Autumn Handicap, $5000 added, for 3-year-olds, mile and a quarter:
Big Blaze .....113 Aga Khan 110
Altawood ......111 Ballot Brush .. 98
Senator Norris 101

Sixth race, $2000, for all ages, mile and 70 yards:
Cloudland ..... 93 Ten Minutes ..111
Blind Play ....105 Reparation ...111
Unsal ....105 Prince of Umbria 111
Miss Cerina ...108
Batonnier .....105 Setting Sun ..111

Seventh race, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, $1500, six furlongs:
Director ......102 Deep Thought ..111
•Amor Patriae . 90 Tester 112
Blue Moon .....105 Deputy 106
Al Boyd .... 98 Heel Taps 106
Carlton ....103 Mainmast 113
Leatherwood ...110 •Well Finder .108
•Redstone ..... 90 Red Wingfield .102
Faenza ....105 MacLean 106
•Silk Tassel ..100 •Leonard 93
Wraith 108

Heel Taps and Mainmast E. F. Whitney entry.
•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

WRAY'S COLUMN

More Legal Tangles.

PLAYERS and athletes warring with the constituted sport authorities are causing considerable worry by their growing tendency to resort to the law in appeal from decisions against them by commissions and governing bodies.

At the present time, for example, Cozy Dolan is suing the advisory council of Organized baseball; Mike McTigue is suing the New York Athletic Commission; Chilean fighter Romero Rojas is suing the Minnesota State commsision. Several Black Sox are suing Charles Comiskey for back salaries.

If the law upholds the complainants in these cases what becomes of the constituted government of all the sport world? If high commissioners, advisory councils and state commissions can be flouted, where will professional sport finish?

Sport as well as business—and there isn't so much difference professionally—should have the right to establish its own laws and to make its units subscribe to them. If this is not true, then promoters might as well put up their shutters and call it off.

* * *

Can Be Flouted.

IT is no certainty that either the baseball or the boxing commissioners will be upheld. A hint of what can happen occurred at Chicago, some months ago when Ed Lewis, defying the ruling of the city athletic commission, obtained an injunction and held a contest — and drew a $32,500 house in doing it.

The commission was right in its contention, that the match was not worthy of the "championship" dignity with which the propagandists had invested it. Lewis' previous defeats of his opponent, Romano, had established that much.

And yet it is a question if the Commission had the right to prevent Lewis from exhibiting. The issuance of the injunction seems to indicate that, in the eyes of the law, the Commission could not prevent Lewis from pursuing his vocation as a wrestler, unless something CROOKED could be proved.

As a matter of fact the only thing that might have been proved was that Romano was not a real contender of title merit and that it was misrepresentation to exploit him as having a chance with Lewis.

If a wrestling commission can be stymied by injunction, why not a baseball council or a boxing body?

* * *

Rough on Cheer Leaders.

GLEN M. WARNER is the BIG GLOOM of the football world.

He declares that organized rooting at football games does no good, because the players can rarely hear it; and when they do it usually interferes with signal calling and hurts the home eleven.

Think of all the lungs and the vocal cords that have been strained to no purpose, in the past!

And what of the vast energy, running up into countless horsepower, that has been vented in vain by those contortionists down there in front, the cheer leaders, who mark the time for the organized explosions from the stands?

Organized cheering is exclusively American. It has amazed the world, when carried across the ocean. It is an institution. And we fear that, great an authority as Glenn Warner is, his views will have no deterring effect. A vote of the players themselves would be for it.

So are we. Team cheering is especially appropriate in football, which **is the highest expression of team play to be found anywhere in any game known to the world.**

* * *

The Way to Do It.

TEX RICKARD is bringing the Pat Lesters, the Fuentes and the Pacific Slope four-round wonders to the East. He hopes to have some sort of an elimination, with the winner meeting Jack Dempsey.

The best way to do this would be to put the entire half dozen against Dempsey on the same night.

Perhaps the public would get a round or two of fighting out of the lot that way.

* * *

One Good Result.

THEY are also starting a lightweight elimination tournament in New York with the winner to meet Benny Leonard for the lightweight title. Benny is preserving a discreet silence about his attitude toward the tourney.

Terris, Mandell and Bernstein are some of the names mentioned. None of them makes a noise like success.

However, one good will come of it—it will force Benny Leonard to get on the scales and show whether or not he is a lightweight. It has been the prevailing belief that Benny would have to unscrew one leg to get down to 135 pounds again.

Perhaps Benny may have no intention of fighting at lightweight again. If he can meet and beat Mickey Walker, Leonard will surely retire undefeated for the lightweight title. In the meantime the commission has laid the groundwork of another lawsuit by depriving Mickey Walker of the right to fight in New York.

MAJOR GRIFFITH SAYS HARD ROADS AND AUTOS HAVE HELPED FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Man's gregarious and combative instincts supplemented by hard roads, automobiles and leisure time were given as the principal reasons for football's popularity with American people by Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Intercollegiate Conference, in a talk given before the City Club here yesterday.

Comparing the relative honor and honesty in athletics and politics, Maj. Griffith said:

"Our athletic championship races are conducted far more honorably and honestly than are our political races. In fact, it is a slur on athletics to speak of the political campaigns as political races."

Ban Johnson Wanted to Pay Suspended Men

Says He Advised Landis to Give Jackson and Felsh Series Money.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Nov. 4.—There was but one reason why players of the Chicago club of the American League mentioned in the world series "scandal of 1919" did not receive any of the second place money of the 1920 pennant race and that was because they had been definitely declared ineligible and were permanently barred from baseball, according to the testimony of Kenesaw Mountain Landis in a hearing here before Court Commissioner Max W. Nohl, yesterday.

The hearing arose out of a case brought against Judge Landis, as commissioner of organized baseball, by Oscar (Happy) Felsch and Joe Jackson for $685 each as their share in such second place money.

After his entry into his executive capacity in organized baseball, Judge Landis testified, he wrote to President B. B. Johnson of the American League and to President John Heydler of the National League, who made up the executive council with him, and asked what was their desires in reference to the disposition the $4800 held for the players involved. Johnson replied the money should be distributed among the players, according to the original plan. Heydler's reply was that the money had to go into the regular operating fund of the commission, because of expense incurred in investigating the "scandal."

Judge Landis sided with Heydler because "his own action was in harmony with Heydler's action," according to the testimony.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—President Ban Johnson of the American League, referring to the Milwaukee proceedings yesterday involving Commissioner Landis in the suit of "Happy" Felsch and Joe Jackson, for recovery of second-place money for the players from the world's series of 1920, said that more than two years ago, with a desire to keep baseball out of the courts, he had requested Commissioner Landis to distribute the money to the suspended players.

"If this had been done, Commissioner Landis could not be confronted with this court action," President Johnson said.

VINCENT RICHARDS DEFEATS H. KINSEY FOR MEXICAN TITLE

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4.—Vincent Richards yesterday retained the singles tennis championship of Mexico by defeating Howard Kinsey in the final event of the international tournament which has been in progress here for some days. The score was 3—6, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4.

Eastern and Western United States combined forces to win the men's doubles championship when Vincent Richards and Ray Casey defeated Howard and Robert Kinsey, American title holders, 6—3, 8—6, 6—8, 6—4, in the doubles finals.

The California stars, Miss Mary Browne, Miss Charlotte Hosmer, clashed for the singles title, with Miss Brown victorious over her younger rival in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2.

Northwestern Loses Two Men.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 4.—Barney Mathews and Wally Seidel, regular ends, were temporarily lost to Northwestern's football team as a result of injuries received in the Indiana game Saturday, it became known today. Doubt was expressed as to their starting against Michigan next week-end.

Hats Cleaned
By Us LOOK and Wear Like New. Workmanship and Service Guaranteed.
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Penn Ranked in First Place Among Elevens in the East

Stanford and California Only Undefeated Teams on Pacific Coast—Colorado Tops Rocky Mountain Conference, —Drake Best in Missouri Valley.

By Lawrnece Perry.

(Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—By virtue of having won all her games Pennsylvania is entitled to top ranking in the East. Dartmouth, Yale, Syracuse, Army, Lehigh and Rutgers seem to follow in order.

But there is no telling what November will bring. Cornell stock, for one, is looking up.

In the Middle West, Illinois leads the conference by a clear margin. Ohio and Chicago are together in second place. Then Michigan, which has made, however, a great comeback since the Illinois debacle.

On the Pacific Coast Washington's unexpected defeat by Oregon leaves Stanford and California as the only undefeated elevens. California is given preference over the Palo Alto team.

Rocky Mountain Conference—(Rated by Les Goates of Salt Lake City Desert News):

1, Colorado; 2, Colorado Aggies; 3, Utah; 4, Utah Aggies; 5, Montana State; 6, Denver U.; 7, Brigham Young U.; 8, Colorado College; 9, Colorado Mines; 10, Wyoming U.

Southwestern Conference—(Rated by Sam Pace of Fort Worth Star-Telegram):

1, South Methodist; 2, Baylor; 3, Rice; 4, Texas Christian; 5, Texas U.; 6, Texas A. & M.; 7, Arkansas U.; 8, Oklahoma A. & M.

Southern Conference—(Rated by Zip Newman of Birmingham Alabama News):

1, Alabama; 2, Georgia; 3, Mississippi A. & M.; 4, Georgia Tech; 5, Vanderbilt; 6, Florida; 7, Tulane; 8, Auburn; 9, Louisiana State; 10, Kentucky.

South Atlantic—(Rated by W. T. Christian of Richmond News Leader). First group:

1, Navy; 2, Washington and Lee; 3, Virginia Poly; 4, Willi and Mary; 5, Virginia; 6, Geo town; 7, Wakeforest; 8, V. M. I.; 9, Maryland; 10, Catholic U.; North Carolina; 12, State. Second group: 1, 2, Trinity; 3, Davidson; 4, den; Sidney; 5, Johns 6, Richmond; 7, St. John's Lynchburg; 9, George ton; 10, Randolph Macon.

Missouri Valley (Rated by Frederick Ware, World-Herald):

1, Drake; 2, Nebraska; 3, souri; 4, Ames; 5, Oklahoma Grinnell; 7, Kansas Kansas; 9, Washington.

Can Illinois Be Stopped?

Can Illinois be stopped this son? Some jinx eleven might it. Ohio State pretty ad fills the Jonah role so far as is concerned. When in the past men of Urbana have made a lian record Ohio State has a wet blanket over their pro

And conversely Illinois has the jagged reef upon which Buckeye ship has been when running under a full canvas with everything draw

Illinois will surely meet a ful defensive team when it to pierce or to flank the Gray Scarlet line. Not since State been so impervious to and her goal line has not crossed. One field goal is the blot upon the Columbus and the team has met Purdue and Chicago in conference and Ohio Wesleyan, a ence member.

SELZ $SIX SHOES
$6
You've never heard of such fine quality and style for the price—all leathers in tans and blacks
Selz $ Six at $6
Selz Royal Blue at $8
WOLFF'S
Washington Av. at Broadway

TTER YEAR

By Ken Kling

A $25 TICKET ON "MASTER HAND" AND $100 ON "STIMULUS" AT THE NEW YORK TRACK ONLY
Ken Kling

in First Place

Elevens in the East

Only Undefeated Teams on Pacific
ps Rocky Mountain Conference,
est in Missouri Valley.

Lawrnece Perry.

(Copyright. 1924.)

—By virtue of having won all her games, top ranking in the East. Dartmouth, gh and Rutgers seem to follow in order. g what November will bring. Cornell's p.

Lee; 3, Virginia Poly; 4, William and Mary; 5, Virginia; 6, Georgetown; 7, Wakeforest; 8, V. M. I.; 9, Maryland; 10, Catholic U.; 11, North Carolina; 12, Carolina State. Second group: 1, Roanoke; 2, Trinity; 3, Davidson; 4, Hampden; Sidney; 5, Johns Hopkins; 6, Richmond; 7, St. John's; 8, Lynchburg; 9, George Washington; 10, Randolph Macon.

Missouri Valley Conference—(Rated by Frederick Ware, Omaha World-Herald):

1, Drake; 2, Nebraska; 3, Missouri; 4, Ames; 5, Oklahoma; 6, Grinnell; 7, Kansas State; 8, Kansas; 9, Washington.

Can Illinois Be Stopped?

Can Illinois be stopped this season? Some jinx eleven might do it. Ohio State pretty adequately fills the Jonah role so far as Illini is concerned. When in the past the men of Urbana have made a brilliant record Ohio State has spread a wet blanket over their prestige.

And conversely Illinois has been the jagged reef upon which the Buckeye ship has been speared when running under a full head of canvas with everything drawing.

Illinois will surely meet a powerful defensive team when it essays to pierce or to flank the Gray and Scarlet line. Not since 1920 has State been so impervious to assault and her goal line has not been crossed. One field goal is the only blot upon the Columbus escutcheon and the team has met Purdue, Iowa and Chicago in conference battles and Ohio Wesleyan, a nonconference member.

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HOES
$6

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ity and style for
ce—all leathers
nd blacks

elz $ Six at $6
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OMMISSION TO REGULATE AMATEUR BOXING IN ST. LOUIS IS NAMED

ard Has Power Enforce Rules, pose Penalties

C. Lacy Appoints Probst, Dr. C. M. and Don Russell.

TO REGISTER

Who Fail to Appear for Will Be Suspended for Six Months.

By Dent McSkimming.

ng commission with power orce the rules in the strictne and to impose penalties ctions was brought to life eting of supporters of amaboxing, held last night at the of Verne R. C. Lacy, presithe Western A. A. U.

t 30 persons, including all local promoters and matchs, referees, several managers nstructors, were present. Acton a suggestion made during ound-table" discussion, Chair-Lacy appointed a registration ittee which will in effect be nateur boxing commission of uis. On this body he named rt Probst as chairman and Dr. Westerman and Don Russell mbers. All had previously d to serve. Dr. Westerman, as chairman of the first boxmmission ever established in uis, will act in the capacity ysical adviser and when neceshe will examine boxers to dee their fitness for entering ng.

st is well known as a former pion distance runner and ll is one of Lacy's business ates and a former Washingniversity athlete.

More Special Matches.

t important of the suggesmade at the meeting and upon the committee indicated it l take favorable action was a to drop entirely the so-called l matches and to force boxbe ready to meet anyone their weight class.

chmaking will be taken enout of the hands of promotnd managers, who have reput the amateur boxing in a precarious condition by pointing large crowds in failpresent cards as advertised. ches will be arranged by and the boxer will have ice but to meet the man whom he is drawn, always ing within his own weight

boxer who has filed his entry and fails to appear for his bout without valid excuse may be suspended for six months by the registration committee.

No new rules were made at the meeting but it was agreed that a strict enforcement of the rules which already exist would be sufficient to put the game on a sound basis.

Classification Plan.

Referee Harry Sharpe suggested that the boxers be divided into three classes based entirely upon experience and the success which the individual attained in his class. Each competitor would start in the novice or preliminary class and remain there until he had won at least three bouts. He would then automatically advance to the second or semifinal class where he would remain until he had won six contests, when, again, he would advance to the final class. The committee received the suggestion favorably and indicated that it would be adopted.

A new registration of amateur boxers will be made and no boy who is not registered will be permitted to engage in any bout under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U.

A meeting of the new registration committee and all persons interested in the success of amateur boxing will be held in Lacy's office in the Arcade Building Thursday evening.

Valley Football Statistics

STANDINGS.
(Including only Conefrence games)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	O.P.	Pct.
Drake	2	2	0	41	0	1.000
Ames	3	2	1	34	17	.667
Nebraska	3	2	1	35	27	.667
Missouri	3	2	1	27	21	.667
Grinnell	2	1	1	14	13	.500
Oklahoma	2	1	1	14	35	.500
Kan. Aggies	3	1	2	13	35	.333
Kansas	4	1	3	65	33	.250
Washington	2	0	2	0	62	.000

SCORING RECORDS.
(Including all games played.)

	TD.	FG.	PAT.	Pts.
Everett (Drake)	6	0	4	40
Orebaugh (Drake)	5	0	5	35
Roberts (Ames)	2	5	4	31
Rhodes (Nebraska)	4	0	0	24
Burt (Kansas)	2	1	8	23
Mildrexter (Kan. Ag.)	3	0	1	19
Collins (Nebraska)	3	0	0	18
Starr (Kansas)	3	0	0	18
Goessling (Washington)	2	0	0	12
Sweet (Grinnell)	2	0	0	12
Zuber (Kansas)	2	0	0	12
Jackson (Missouri)	2	0	0	12
Nave (Ames)	2	0	0	12
Critchett (Grinnell)	1	0	2	8
Bloodgood (Nebraska)	1	0	2	8
Robertson (Nebraska)	1	0	0	6
Swafford (Missouri)	1	0	0	6
Bond (Missouri)	1	0	0	6
R. Smith (Kan. Ag.)	1	0	0	6
Lamb (Oklahoma)	1	0	0	6
Woodall (Oklahoma)	1	0	0	6
Casteel (Missouri)	1	0	0	6
J. Behm (Ames)	1	0	0	6
Cochrane (Kan. Ag.)	0	1	3	6
Munn (Kansas Aggies)	1	0	0	6
Hoffman (Kan. Aggies)	1	0	0	6
Cheetham (Washington)	1	0	0	6
Haverly (Kan. Aggies)	1	0	0	6
McLuen (Drake)	1	0	0	6
Meek (Kan. Aggies)	1	0	0	6
Spears (Drake)	1	0	0	6
Sloan (Drake)	1	0	0	6
Locke (Nebraska)	1	0	0	6
Bacchus (Missouri)	1	0	0	6
B. Smith (Kansas)	1	0	0	6
Haley (Kansas)	1	0	0	6
Myers (Nebraska)	1	0	0	6
Moran (Grinnell)	1	0	0	6
Palm (Ames)	1	0	0	6
Coglizer (Missouri)	0	1	1	4
Walsh (Missouri)	0	0	3	3
A. Mandery (Nebraska)	0	0	3	3
Levy (Washington)	0	0	2	2
Bristow (Oklahoma)	0	0	2	2
E. Weir (Nebraska)	0	0	1	1
Richerson (Missouri)	0	0	1	1

Organized Cheering of Little Aid to College Football Teams; Players Don't Hear It--Warner

Noted Coach Cites Case of Carlisle Indians Who Always Played Dashing Game Without Rooters—Few Grandstanders in Football.

By Glenn S. Warner,
Coach of Leland Stanford University.

(Copyright, 1924.)

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 4.—Quite often we hear the remark, "Oh, he is a grandstand player," when discussing the merits of prominent football players. But it has been my observation that there are and have been very few good players who deserve to be thus described.

GLENN WARNER.

As a player, when the whistle blows to start the game, I forgot all about the spectators and was only intent on the game and, as I remember it, I hardly ever heard the organized cheering. Any nervousness I had before the whistle blew was gone the instant the game started and that has been my experience as a coach also.

I believe the same is true of the great majority of players and I **doubt very much whether spirited and loud cheering on the part of a team's supporters has the inspiring effect it is supposed to have.**

The Carlisle Indians played most of their games on the home grounds of their opponents and therefore seldom had any organized cheering to support them, while their opponents always did have; and I could see no difference in their playing whether at home or away from home.

Star Runner Weak on Defense.

But to get back to the grandstand player—there have been a few stars who could rightly be called such. I recall a great player at Cornell my first year on the team. He was a wonderful ball-carrier and therefore a favorite with the crowds, who always liked ot see a player zig-zag and dodge his way through a broken field of tacklers; but he was weak in every other department of the game.

The rest of the team noticed after a while that when we had a game, this player would always be late getting his suit on, or he would forget something and thus contrive not to run out on the field with the rest of the team.

When the team trotted out on the field it always got a round of applause, and when things quieted down the star player would trot out on the field all alone to join his teammates and he thus contrived to get a big burst of applause all for himself.

This player, after being at Cornell a couple of years, went to a rival institution and, as there were no migratory rules in these days, we had to play against him the following year. His reputation as a star had followed him and he was a favorite with the crowd at his new stamping grounds.

Pulls the "Old Stuff."

Cornell took the field first and after warming up a bit we all stood about waiting for the home team to appear and wondering if the ex-Cornell star would pull his favorite stunt. Sure enough, he was missing when our opponents trotted out on the field, and when the applause greeting the home team had subsided, out trotted the star.

He got his individual demonstration from the crowd but when that was over he got a big horse laugh from his former team mates, who resented his deserting them and playing against them; and we tackled him so hard that day that he spent a very long and miserable afternoon and only long runs he made were across the field and not toward our goal.

Another instance of playing to the gallery occurred when I was at the University of Georgia in my early coaching career. Near the practice field was a girls' school and nearly every afternoon a bunch of these girls with a chaperone witnessed the practice from benches under a tree near one corner of the gridiron. One of our best players was continually being severely hurt in scrimmage; but he would revive and fight against being taken out of the scrimmage, thus apparently showing great gameness.

I finally tumbled to the fact that his injury always happened at about the same spot on the field and the next day when we scrimmaged and worked the ball down near the spot, I called time and told the varsity to hand the ball over to the scrubs so that they could kick it down the field because we were pretty near the girls' bench and Blank was liable to get hurt again.

Needless to say Blank didn't throw any more fits after that.

"Cripple" Turns Handsprings.

On one team I was coaching we had a player who, at some stage of nearly every game got so severely hurt that he had to be carried off the field; but one day, not more than a minute after he had been carried to the sidelines, apparently helpless, his team made a long run for a touchdown and he forgot himself and began turning handsprings on the sideline and he was kidded so much afterwards that he never got hurt in a game again.

A player who waves his hand at his girl or a relative in the bleachers during a contest hasn't got his mind fully on the game and the player who fights to stay in when the coach sends in a substitute is merely acting, nine times out of ten, but as before stated, there are but a very few players who pay any attention to the crowd while the game is on.

ILLINOIS PLAYERS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE AFTER BATTLE WITH IOWA

By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 4.—After subduing Iowa Saturday, Coach Robert Zuppke gave his Illini first team a rest last night before starting the campaign for their trip to Chicago next Saturday.

Minor hurts and bruises marked the Illinois victory over the Hawkeyes.

Harry Hall suffered the worst injury in a sprained ankle that will keep him on the sidelines until the last of the week at best. Harold (Red) Grange was a victim of a slight sprain but was able to use the injured ankle today. Lou Slimmer, with a twisted knee, rounded out the Illini casualty list.

In Chicago Zuppke's squad meets another undefeated team and after the Maroon tussle, a hard trip to Minnesota and a jump to Illinois to meet Ohio State in the last of the tough trio left on the schedule.

Coach Bearg had the third team busy shooting Chicago formations at the seconds. Harris Thomas' line smashes were particularly successful against the second team in the half-hearted scrimmage.

GEORGE BURNS PICKED WRONG CLUB ON COAST

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4. — The announcement by George Burns of the Cincinnati Nationals that he has under consideration an offer to become manager of the Portland team in the Pacific Coast League received no confirmation here today. In fact, Duffy Lewis, who managed Salt Lake City last year and led the Coast League in batting, has already been announced as the 1925 Portland manager. Lewis, moreover, has purchased an interest in the club.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Bill Clemons of Knoxville was awarded a decision over Joe White of Tuscaloosa, Ala., after an eight-round bout.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Jackie Nichols, St. Paul featherweight, won the newspaper decision over Ernie Gooseman, Milwaukee, after a fast 12-round bout.

MONTREAL.—Billy Defoe of St. Paul outpointed Leo Kidroy, Canadian featherweight champion, in a 10-round bout. A noisy demonstration of disapproval followed the decision and, fearing a riot, police escorted the judges from the building.

MIAMI, Fla.—Sailor Tom Maxted of New York had a shade the best in his 10-round bout with Hugh Walker of Kansas City. Weights announced were: Maxted, 185 pounds, and Walker, 173.

Benny Touchstone of Tampa, 180 pounds, knocked out Bill Clark of New Orleans, 172 pounds, in the second round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

NEW ORLEANS. — Kid Carlin defeated Harry Gordon of New York in 15 rounds. Earl Baecle and Eddie O'Hara drew in four rounds. HaHrry Jangle beat John Sunseri in four rounds, and Stanley Greb and Young Raff drew in four.

63,000 CROWD TO SEE OHIO STATE-MICHIGAN GAME ON NOV. 15

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—The ticket supply for the Ohio State-Michigan football game in the Ohio Stadium Nov. 15 has been exhausted, Henry D. Taylor, who has charge of ticket sales for Ohio State University, announced today. No more orders will be accepted, he said.

This means that some 63,000 spectators are assured for the contest, which is the seating capacity of the stadium. No temporary stands will be erected, Taylor said.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIOAL GOLF SERIES PROPOSED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Women's Eastern Golf Association has appointed Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, present champion, now traveling in England, a committee of one to interview officials of the Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain regarding a women's international team match between teams from the United States, Canada and England.

The idea is to play the match annually in one of the three nations, similarly to the Walker Cuo matches between men's teams from the United States and Great Britain.

Pikers' Thrashing Turns Out To Be a Blessing in Disguise

Former Washington U. Football Stars Answer Call for Help and Board of Strategy, Hastily Formed, Takes Up Task of Trying to Shake Squad Into a Football Team.

By Arthur Schneff.

That overwhelming defeat the Pikers suffered last week at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawkers probably will result in more good to the Pikeway eleven than if the game had been a close affair. The walloping has resulted in some radical changes in the Washington coaching system, which, if the first workout yesterday under the new scheme of things is indicative, augurs well for the Pikers' coming battles, particularly the all-important struggle with the Missouri Tigers at Columbia next week.

In selecting a "board of strategy," composed of former Piker football stars, the Pikers think they have taken a step which will improve their machine greatly. Men like "Pоge" Lewis, "Puff" Martin, Walter Krause, Dr. Marquard and Dr. Eber Simpson, who, with Dr. Edmunds, director of athletics, compose the newly created advisory board, are expected to be of material help in educating the Piker warriors to a point where they will be able to make a representative appearance.

Two Many Men for One Coach.

Dr. Edmunds, in commenting on the change yesterday, said that the new arrangement is not to be considered a reflection on the ability of "Bye" Wimberly, who will remain head coach. "Our onesided defeat last week plainly indicated that coaching a large squad, which includes many green players, is too great a job for our small staff," Dr. Edmunds said. "By obtaining the assistance of the new Advisory Board we are simply getting the benefit of the knowledge of men who have played the game and know it. Having alumni help the head coach is a system pretty widely practiced. We have so many men on our squad who are practically new to the game and who, as a result, need individual coaching. Now we will be able to give it to them."

The first workout yesterday under the new policy saw a number of changes. All the old plays and signals have been discarded and an entirely new set is being learned. The squad was cut down to 29 players and all those who appeared to have no chance to make the team were requested to turn in their uniforms. The team itself has been shaken up considerably and the coaches announced that any place was open to the man who could prove his worth.

Players Welcome Change.

Far from being discouraged by the Kansas game, the players yesterday showed a great deal of enthusiasm during the practice and seemed to regard the changes as amounting to a fresh start. Practice lasted until 7 o'clock, some time beyond the usual hour, but there were no complaints and the Pikers left the gymnasium contented and hopeful.

Just what the changes in the Piker lineup will amount to cannot be known yet, but it is certain that several will take place. Joe Herbert spent much of the time calling signals for the varsity yesterday, with Capt. Walsh working at halfback. Burch, an aggressive stripling, was also given a chance to bark out the numbers. Willman, a track man who has played at end, was tried in the backfield for a while. Sam Floun, whose playing last week was the high-light of the Pikers' game; Al Hayes, Lyle, Levy and others, continued to carry the ball.

Gragg Works at Center.

On the line "Beany" Gragg, regular tackle, was shifted to center, working there with Fred Webster. Gragg looked like the real thing at his new position. Max Starkloff, former Cleveland High star, worked at Gragg's tackle, with Weil continuing at the other tackle as usual. Many of the players were given a chance at the guards and Thrasher, who has worked in the backfield and on the line, practiced with the ends yesterday. Contemplated changes in the line are expected to pull the average of the forward wall up to at least 185 pounds.

The Pikers next Saturday meet the James Milliken University team in a game at Francis Field. The Milliken players have one of the strongest teams in the Little Nineteen Conference. Although Assistant Coach White, who scouted them last week, says they are a sturdy eleven, the Pikers are not expected to be greatly extended. The game, however, will afford the coaches a splendid opportunity to test the reorganized eleven before the battle with the Tigers.

Walker Sends Central Through Hard Scrimmage

Team Drills in Moonlight at Fairground Park—Two Stiff Games Ahead.

Evidently not at all satisfied with his team's showing against McKinley on Saturday, when Central was held to a 6—6 tie, Coach Mike Walker yesterday sent his squad through one of the hardest and longest drills it has had this season. He started with a rehearsal of fundamentals, went through with several new plays and then wound up with a hammer-and-tongs scrimmage.

Central's only hope in the race for the high-school league championship rests upon its own efforts against Soldan in a game which will be played at Francis Field one week from next Saturday. It is not considered probable that either McKinley, Cleveland or Yeatman will be able to stop Cook's West End steam roller. Central meets Cleveland Saturday at St. Louis U. Field. Soldan opposes McKinley in the first game of the double-header.

The moon was well on its way across the sky when Walker finally charged the squad to go "twice around the field, and NO LOAFING. I mean two laps."

Monday is usually given over to signal drill by most football squads, but Central is far behind its rivals in practice and the scrimmage was just as vigorous as a Thursday afternoon scrap.

Yeatman engaged in a signal drill on an adjoining field at Fairground Park.

EDDIE SHEA SIGNS FOR SERIES OF BOUTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, who recently defeated Pete Sarmiento, the Filipino, today signed for three bouts. He will meet Bill Noble in Omaha, Nov. 7; Carl Tremaine of Cleveland at East Chicago, Nov. 14, and Joe Pagline at Louisville, Nov. 24.

hat the Chicago Daily News said of the

C. & E. I.
(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway)
to Chicago

The recent advertisement of one of the western railroads as "The Noiseless Route" indicates the advance made in railway noise suppression. The necessity of all railroad noises is no longer taken for granted. A study is being made of how much can be abolished for the good of the passengers, and the result is well worth while.

The road referred to is concentrating its efforts upon the comfort of the passengers in its sleeping cars. Every employee upon these trains is sworn to silence. No shouts or yells of trainmen disturb the passengers. The signals are silent ones, given chiefly by flashing lights. Engine whistles and bell ringing are prohibited. The cars are constructed with special reference to quiet and are carefully examined each day to insure their perfect order.

uiet Quiet Sleep Quiet Quiet uiet sleep uiet Quiet

A pioneer in the movement to eliminate unnecessary noise from night travel, the C. & E. I. has developed a reputation for quiet. *You sleep.* A smooth steel boulevard, fresh air from fragrant countryside, courteous employees, contribute to your comfort.

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New subscriptions are required — from persons not now reading the POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

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Send instruction for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster without paying or collecting any money.

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SEALSKIN YIELD IN PRIBILOFS IS 16,832

8732 Three-Year-Old Seals Branded and Saved for Breeding Purposes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4.—The total take of fur sealskins from the Pribilof Islands this past summer was 16,832, as compared to 14,309 for 1923. The seals have departed for winter quarters in midocean.

Following a practice begun in 1923 of branding three-year male seals for breeding purposes in excess of the 5000 quota fixed by the Bureau of Fisheries, there were marked during the past season 8732 animals. The selection and preservation of these young males are designed to insure maximum propagation throughout the herd.

Reports from the Pribilofs from attendants just closing the season's work indicate the seals are in excellent condition, showing more than the anticipated increase. The census of the seals on both St. Paul and St. George islands, completed in late August, showed a total of 697,158 animals, of which 208,396 are pups. This is an increase over 1923 of 44,150. Virtually every female seal mothered a single pup this season, and the mortality was less than 6 per cent. Orka or killer whales hovered in the region throughout the season, preying on the young pups just learning to swim and dive.

A total of 1029 fur sealskins were taken by the Neah Bay Indians off the coast of Washington during the spring migration northward. Last season these hunters speared 841. The Indians of Southeastern Alaska, also permitted to hunt fur seal on the high seas, took but eight skins, compared to 553 last year. This was owing to the new route followed by the seals north. The bulls led the females far out to sea to escape attacks by killer whales and sharks.

NEW SPEED INDICATOR FOR SHIPS WORKS ON PRESSURE

Accuracy of More Than 99 Per Cent Claimed for New Device Tried Out in Sweden.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17.—An interesting invention for the accurate indicating of the speed of ships, and the recording of the distance sailed, has been perfected in Sweden, and the functioning of the instrument was demonstrated recently before a meeting of the Swedish Shipowners' Association.

The new log operates with a margin of error of less than 1 per cent, compared with an error of as much as 10 per cent in the case of some other logs ordinarily used by merchant vessels. It is based on the principle that the pressure of water from the direction toward which movement is made, varies with the speed of the vessel. Extending down through the bottom of the vessel is a tube with an opening on the forward side near the lower end.

The water level inside this tube varies more or less above sea level according to the speed of the ship, and the indicating mechanism has electrical connections with the bridge which enable the navigator to tell instantly the speed of the ship and the distance sailed.

MACKEREL HARVEST BIG ON COAST OF ENGLAND

Hayling Island, Near Southampton, Has No Unemployed; Many Move Back to Farms.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Hayling Island is about the only place in England where there is no unemployment.

The island, in the Southampton area, has a prosperous population of about 3000 and at present no one there is receiving a penny from the national unemployment fund. The men and women of the island are all busy in the fields, in the fishing grounds and the shops.

The mackerel season, which is just over, has been the best in years and the harvest, unlike the rest of England, is bountiful. There are plenty of visitors on the island and the inhabitants are in a state of financial exuberancy.

The islanders also differ from their mainland compatriots in that they would rather live in the country than in the town. Last year the population of one of the two towns on the island dropped from 800 to 500 because the price of farm products went up.

RECORD TELLS OF GLIDER FLIGHT IN BOSNIA IN 1549

Old Document Found in Belgrade Says Architect Descended From Top of Church.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Oct. 14.—The first successful glider flight was performed at Foca, Bosnia, in 1549, according to a document discovered here. The pilot was Hafis Effendi, a prominent Bosnian architect, who built the Aladjamosque at Foca. As a feature of the delivery-day of the mosque to the clergy, Hafis announced that he would fly from the top of the church to the ground.

A large crowd gathered at the day of the inauguration of the mosque. Hafis climbed the highest minaret, fastened two wooden wings to his arms, and repeated the Icarus-stunt under the cheers of the populace. From the height of a hundred feet the architect glided safely across the Cehotina River and landed on the meadows,

BRITISH TRADITIONS STILL OPPOSED TO WOMEN POLICE

Fight for Equal Rights With Men Continues, but Ancient Prejudice Remains.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Although another report has been submitted by a commission recommending an increase in the number of women police employed in England, it is predicted in many quarters that such a recommendation will not be speedily carried out.

The fact of the matter is that although great political and social changes have taken place in England, this is still a country of masculine domination, albeit the women received the vote during the war. What the women must overcome is the traditional prejudice which men have against feminine competition in the various callings of life.

Sir Neville Macready, former head of the London police force, thinks that London alone might usefully employ 200 women police constables, whereas at the present time there are only 110 women on the police force of the whole country.

Although women who are carrying on the fight over here to win recognition for women of all the rights which men enjoy, hail the police commissions' report as a victory, they realize that much ancient prejudice must be overcome before the English "coppette" can enter into the fullness of jobs which were so long the exclusive property of the sterner sex.

ENVOY URGES AMERICAN BUILDING IN COPENHAGEN

U. S. Minister Prince Tells American Club Growing Trade Makes Structure Desirable.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25.—Erection of an "American House" in Copenhagen, where American business interests might be grouped together in one building, similar to the Busch Building in London, was advocated by the American Minister, Dr. John D. Prince, in a recent address before the American Club here.

Dr. Prince said that both he and Consul-General Marion Letcher favored the idea, and that the latter was ready to support it to the extent of moving the Consular offices to such a building, truly representative of American business interests. In his speech Dr. Prince emphasized the growing importance of Copenhagen with its free port and geographical position as an emporium for American trade on the Baltic, which, he said, that made an American House in Copenhagen desirable.

It is understood that a Danish architect has worked out a detailed plan for such a building, and that the plan will shortly be put before the American colony in Copenhagen by a Danish business man with large American interests.

BELGRADE TROOPS PARADE ON BABY PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Oct. 20.—Celebration of the first anniversary of the birth of Prince Peter, heir to the Jugo-Slavian throne, was made the occasion of a great military display which has aroused much opposition in several quarters.

All the troops of the Belgrade garrisons were turned out, and the principal streets leading to the cathedral, where the principal ceremonies were held, was lined with infantry, the soldiers wearing steel helmets, while the side streets near the edifice were full of small artillery, machine guns and other warlike material.

The country is indeed quite proud of the year-old Prince, and his recent pictures, showing clearly that he has the traditional Karageorge nose, have been placed on sale everywhere.

Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John V. Fleming—Mildred M. Doyle.
Victor H. Vincent—Grace Teller.
Morris Zimmerman—Sara Lederman.
Homer S. Sheahon—Mae S. Murray.
Frank Ballor—Alma Markort.
James Hemsley—Mrs. Nellie Masfield.
Fred W. Lochmann—Louise F. Auer.
John G. Goff—Sibyl I. Thompson.
Dan L. Baltzell—Mrs. Bessie Marguerite Parker.
George Oscar Johnson—Naomi E. Johnson.
Bernard A. Schlesser—Florentina Malorino.
Truman R. Jennings—Laura E. Davenport.
James Hymes—Mary Battles.
Leonard M. Busch—Moinette M. Le Mare.
George Hayward—Mary Smith.
Harry G. Winkelmann—Marie F. Bahlinger.
Tim Brosnahan—Mrs. Jessie Prather.
Robert Harrell—Edmonia Robinson.
Oliver Heuer—Rose Sapienza.
Albert Givens—Annie Dinkins.
Edward Lukacs—Eva McDowell.
James G. Conwell, Springfield—Mamie L. Fortner, Granite City.
A. Everett Hanover, Memphis, Tenn.—Dena Friedman, St. Louis.
David Hanover, Memphis, Tenn.—Olga Friedman, St. Louis.
Irving C. Ellis, Pratt, Ala.—Viola Pepperkorn, St. Louis.
Thomas P. Dobrich, St. Louis—Dorothy M. Crew, Maplewood.
Carl Bohnenkamper, Spades, Ind.—Jeannetta Heineck, St. Louis.
Carl Mann, Danville, Ill.—Josephine Kinis, St. Louis.

At St. Charles.

William Powers—Dora White, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Joseph Bommarito—Vera Cooper, St. Louis.
Raymond Convion—Norma Abell, St. Louis.
Luke Brady—Mabel Bokemper, St. Louis.
Gilbert Arth—Norma Soper, St. Louis.
Joseph Provencker—Mrs. Sarah A. Carson, St. Louis.
Parker L. Stover—Hazel R. Johnson, St. Louis.
Arthur C. L. Horstmeier—Hulda M. Hemsath, St. Charles, Mo.

At East St. Louis.

Charles Collins—Orpha Tracy.
Samuel Baldwin, St. Louis—Ida B. Cummings, St. Louis.
Walter Gleize, Bland, Mo.—Naomi Hensley, Bland, Mo.

At Belleville.

Fred Rickert, Belleville—Mrs. Barbara Winkler, Belleville.
Pearl Allison, Elkville—Hazel Casselton, Elkville.
Julius Mueller, St. Louis—Mrs. Sidney Eva Valentine, St. Louis.

Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

BOOTH.—The 2-cent piece of the mint 1865 is worth from 3c to 10c.

R. D. F.—Wisconsin University is located at Madison, Wis.

P. R. Q.—Roy D. Haynes is the Federal prohibition commissioner at Washington, D. C.

ELSIE.—The half dollar dated 1824, also the one of the mint 1835 are each worth from 50c to 55c.

A. C. R.—The first public airplane exhibition flight at Scott Field occurred in June, 1918.

E. D. F. B.—Take the dog to a veterinarian to determine its trouble.

A SUBSCRIBER. — Richard Bartholdt, ex-Congressman, was editor-in-chief of the St. Louis Tribune from 1885 to 1892.

BELLA AND ELLA.—The Lonely Club meets every Friday evening at the Westminster hall, 3806 Olive street.

JACK.—We would suggest that you seek some competent dentist, who, with proper treatment, can not only relieve but arrest the condition of the gums. The condition requires treatment to be administered only by a capable dentist.

JOHN G. — The people of Missouri voted a $60,000,000 bond issue for good roads in 1921. At that time the State Highway Department proposed a system of approximately 3500 miles of road. The Legislature, however, increased the mileage until the system today embraces double the amount originally contemplated.

The law as it now stands provides for issuance of the bonds at the rate of $5,000,000 per year, and would postpone until 1933 sale of the final lot. The road money must, as nearly as practicable, be divided equally among the various counties, and work carried on in each county at approximately the same rate of progress.

The Highway Commission declares that under this method of procedure, the $60,000,000 will be exhausted before the roads are completed, leaving, as a result, unconnected stretches of completed road. The commission wishes the right to issue the remaining $45,000,000 of bonds at the rate of $15,000,000 annually during 1925, 1926 and 1927. The additional sums provided by the act would furnish a sufficient sinking fund to permit of this, and would, in addition, provide a sum for maintenance and additional construction, which the present act does not.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MRS. RALPH.—If Dr. H. was called in with your consent you will have to pay his bill, even though he actually did nothing.

A. B. C.—A mortgage on the buildings and equipment would not include the chickens, which were not specified.

TOM.—Report the facts to the United States Attorney's office in the Custom House, Eighth and Olive streets.

READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.—The estate cannot be settled in less than a year, and it may require a much longer time, depending on the circumstances.

IGNORANCE. — Many Indians can vote, but some cannot. They do not have to be naturalized. Write to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., for complete information.

URGENT.—She can be prosecuted for performing the illegal operation. Report the facts to the Circuit Attorney's office, in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

A CONSTANT READER.—Under the facts stated he would not have to give her half of the furniture or half of the money he has saved. If he sued for divorce and obtained the decree he would not have to pay her alimony.

AN AMERICAN.—If you married him prior to Sept. 22, 1922, then you have lost your American citizenship. However, you can regain it comparatively easily. Inquire at the Naturalization office in the Custom House, Eighth and Olive streets. If your marriage occurred on or since Sept. 22, 1922, then you are still an American citizen.

A. L. H.—The "attorney of record" is the person whose name appears as attorney for you in the court files. The lawyer should advise you regarding this. He would be justified in giving up the case and deserting the client on the ground that he is not the attorney of record. If you wish, you can report the facts to the Bar Association's Committee on Grievances, in care of Clarence Wescoat, Liberty Central Trust Building.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

J. P.—Address the Health Commissioner, Kansas City, Mo., for the information.

MRS. J. S.—We advise your taking the girl to Room 25, Municipal Courts Building, for examination and advice.

B. O. — Belladona and cocaine will dilate the pupil and are not injurious. They should not be used, however, for any beauty effect.

MRS. A. M.—Bathe the nipples in 50 per cent alcohol in water. The remedy in question we do not think injurious for you to take.

MRS. M. C.—(1) Bow legs can only be corrected by surgical procedure. (2) We never say anything is impossible, but we have no faith in the claim made.

R. B. A.—Do not attempt to do anything until the child has been examined by a competent physician. The conditions you mention may be more serious than you realize.

DICK.—A pulse of 70 or even 60, is not bad and has no special indication especially if the volume is good. A fast, thready pulse is a dangerous pulse.

A. B. C.—We cannot identify the eruption from your description. We suspect it may be a psoriasis. You should be under a dermatologist's care or a skin clinic. If you desire a list of competent dermatologists from which to choose we will be glad to furnish it if requested. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

C. C.—See answer to "1924."

1924.—A psychoneurosis is any nervous disorder affecting the mind, or of mental origin; a nervous disorder in which the symptoms are developed from the long chain of mental processes. In this are included hysteria, neurasthenia and psychasthenia. We do not understand your other question, as general paralysis is paresis, a mental affection.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Tuesday—7:00 P. M.

Broadcasting results of national and state elections. Music by Vin James, pianist; Olinda Glaukemeier, soprano; Bertha Neumeyer, mezzo-soprano; Eugene Dammerich, tenor; Chris Shaner, baritone; Al Walsh, baritone; Tom Le Zear, vocalist, and Abergh's Concert Ensemble.

Program

Songs by Tom Le Zear:
"That Irish Girl of Mine."
"When Clouds Have Vanished and Skys Are Blue."

Songs by Al Walsh:
"When the Evening Sun Goes Down" ....Ventre
"Would You Might Answer Me"—Smith
"You're Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet" ....Denni
"The Music of Your Eyes"—Nordman
"Crooning Song" ....Bark
"Trail Mate" ....Smith
"Kiss Me Good Night".....Birnie
"Memory's Garden"........Denni

Songs by Olinda Glaukemeier:
"A Summer Afternoon"....Batten
"A Birthday" ....Woodman

Duets by Olinda Glaukemeier and Bertha Neumeyer:
"Whispering Hope"....Hawthorne
"Nearest and Dearest"..Caracciolo
"Starry Heavens" ....Pinsuti

Piano numbers by Vin James:
"Honolu" ....Rodemich-Conley
"Memory Lane"......Spies-Conrad
"Barcelona" ....Rodemich-Conley
"A Group of Pretty Melodies"—Rodemich-Conley

Songs by Bertha Neumeyer:
"My Rosary for You" ....Ball
"The Stars Are Brightly Shining"—Brone

Songs by Chris Shaner:
"At Dawning" ....Cadman
"Love Dreams" ....Wildy
"Roses of Picardy" ....Wood
"A Dream Voyage" ....Young

Songs by Eugene Dammerich:
"I Love a Little Cottage"..O'Hara
"In the Garden of My Heart"—Ball
"Mother Machree" ....Ball
"A Dream" ....Bartlett

Numbers to be played by Abergh's Concert Ensemble to be announced.

W C K—360 Meters

TUESDAY, Noon—Harry Kessel, Steve Cady and Elmer McDonald. Last minute news.

3 P. M.—Songs by Arnold Price, piano selections, Miss Betty Henry. Address, "Modes and Manners," Mary Allen of Stix, Baer & Fuller Personal Service Bureau.

7:30 P. M.—Election returns. Musical numbers between election returns by the Radio Trio, and a special musical program by Harold Dixon.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

5:00 P. M.

WBZ (337), Springfield, Mass. Dinner concert.

WCX (517) Detroit. Dinner concert from Hotel Tuller.

WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Weekly Child Talent program.

WEAF (492) New York. Dinner concert, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, followed by musical program, four hours.

5:05 P. M.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Dinner dance music.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. Music, Marketgram, Address, Announcements.

5:15 P. M.

WOR (405) New York. "Music While You Dine."

5:30 P. M.

KDKA (326) East Pittsburg. Stories for the children.

KFSG (278) Los Angeles. Organ recital.

KGW (492) Portland. Children's program.

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner concert from Hotel Pennsylvania.

WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Marketgram, Weather, Time, Road Reports.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Bedtime story and Fairy Tale.

WFI (395) Philadelphia. Davis Orchestra concert.

WGN (370) Chicago. Skeezix time.

WHN (360) New York. Alamac's Orchestra concert.

WOR (405) Newark. "Man in the Moon Stories for Children."

5:35 P. M.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Musical program.

5:45 P. M.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Chimes concert.

5:50 P. M.

WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Marketgram, weather, time signals, road report.

6 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal. Kiddies' Stories in French and English.

WAAM (263) Newark. Favorite recitations.

WCX (517) Detroit. Musical program.

WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Educational lecture, "Tell-Me-a-Story-Lady." Plantation players.

WFI (395) Philadelphia. Sunny Jim, the kiddies pal.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle Wip's bedtime stories and roll call.

WJAR (360) Providence R. I. Talk.

WJZ (455) New York. Stories for the children.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Chicago Theater organ, Hotel La Salle orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Popular half hour.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Sport news, weather forecast.

WOR (405) Newark. "Music While You Dine," resume of day's sports.

WRC (469) Washington. Concert.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Address; music.

6:30 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal. Mount Royal Orchestra concert.

KPO (423) San Francisco. Seiger's Orchestra concert.

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Bedtime story for the kiddies.

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. "Uncle Kaybee."

WDAR (395) Philadelphia. Dream Daddy's bedtime stories.

WGN (370) Chicago. Drake Ensemble and Blackstone quintet.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Digest of the day's news.

WJAX (390) Cleveland. Hotel Cleveland, orchestra, music.

WJZ (455) New York. "Financial Developments of the Day."

WOAW (526) Omaha. Dinner program.

6:45 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Bedtime story, "Uncle Bob." Dinner concert.

NAA (435) Arlington, Va. Talk from United States Commerce Department.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Sport news; information bulletins.

7 P. M.

KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Miscellaneous program, concert.

KGW (492) Portland. Children's program.

KGO (312) Oakland. Election returns.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Organ, talk on drama.

WAAM (263) Newark. Sport resume, songs.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Election, tenor, soprano, Oriole orchestra, 1 hour.

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Election returns.

WEEI (303) Boston. Music.

WJAK (390) Cleveland. Cartoon talk, music.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Music, 2 hours.

WJZ (455) New York. Address, Wall Street Journal.

WLS (345) Chicago. Lullaby Time, "Crystal Gazers."

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. National election returns.

WNAC (278) Boston. Orchestra.

WNYC (526) New York. Concert.

WJAR (360) Providence, R. I. Address.

WQJ (448) Chicago. Rainbo orchestra, songs, 1 hour.

WRC (469) Washington. Music.

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Eternal Youth.

7:15 P. M.

WJY (405) New York. Literary talk.

7:20 P. M.

KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. College of the Air.

7:30 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal. Industrial coal entertainers.

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. Fairfax, Mo.

KYW (536) Chicago. "Around the Town."

KPO (423) San Francisco. Children's stories. Big Brother, 1 h.

WAHG (316) Long Island. Eagle program, 2 h.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Baptist Theological Seminary.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Zoeller's Melodist, 1½ h.

WJZ (455) New York. Address, music.

WWJ (517) Detroit News Orchestra.

8 P. M.

KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. KFKB orchestra, lecture.

KFDM (306) Beaumont, Tex. Concert.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Hickman's orchestra.

KLX (50) Oakland. Sunset Matinee, 1 hr.

KSD (546) St. Louis. Election returns.

KYW (536) Chicago. Studio artists.

WGN (370) Chicago. Classic music, 1 hr.

WHAA (484) Iowa City, Ia. Speaker Department faculties.

WLS (345) Chicago. Farm program, 1 hr.

WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo. Music.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Election returns. LaSalle Orchestra.

WSB (429) Atlanta. Orchestra.

WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill. Terrace Orchestra, songs.

8:20 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago. Farm Bureau Federation.

WOQ (360) Kansas City, Mo. Classical program.

8:30 P. M.

KFSG (278) Los Angeles. Program for children.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Children's program, Prof. Hartzog.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Violin, 1 hour.

WHN (360) New York. Goodman Orchestra.

WMC (500) Memphis. Election returns.

8:45 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Aeolian organ, 1¼ hour.

9 P. M.

KPO (423) San Francisco. Seiger's Orchestra, ½ hour.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Election baritone, tenor, Oriole Orchestra, 1 hour.

WCX (517) Detroit. Red Apple Club.

WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo. Sweeney's Orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago. Shakespearean play, "King Lear."

WOAW (526) Omaha. Musical program.

WSAI (309) Cincinnati. Vocal program.

WTAY (233) Oak Park. M. Guyon's Paradise Orchestra, 2¼ hr.

9:10 P. M.

WNYC (526) New York. Address, vocal.

9:15 P. M.

WCAY (266) Milwaukee. Sundodgers.

WRC (469) Washington. Dabis Orchestra.

WNAC (278) Boston. Theater Revue.

9:30 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal. Mount Royal dance program.

WAAM (263) Newark. Songs, Hawaiian music.

WBAP (476) Fort W ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WJY (405) New Y music.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA (326) E. Pitt concert.

KFKB (286) Mil Dance program, two h

KFI (469) Los Ang Orchestra, one hour.

KGW (492) Portland returns.

KPO (423) San F tion returns, two hours.

WEEI (303) Bost cital.

WGN (370) Chica Jazz Skapers.

WJZ (455) New York program.

WLW (423) Cin quartet; instrumental

WQJ (448) Chicago. Orchestra; studio ar hours.

10:05 P. M.

WIP (509) Philadel berger and his band

10:30 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenec

10:30 P. M.

WBZ (337) Springf Organ.

WHN (360) New Alabam Revue, ½ hour

WOAW (526) Omaha frolic.

10:45 P. M.

WSB (429) Atlanta

11 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Ang iner concert, 1 hour.

WEBH (370) Chicago baritone, pianist, Oriole 1 hour.

WFAA (476) Dallas gan, 1 hour.

WHN (360) New York Club Orchestra, ½ hour.

WLS (345) Chicago Glee Club.

WMC (500) Memphis Rite Cathedral organ.

11:30 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal night frolic.

WLW (423) Cinc Nights.

11:45 P. M.

WDAF (411) Kans Nighthawks, 1¼ hour

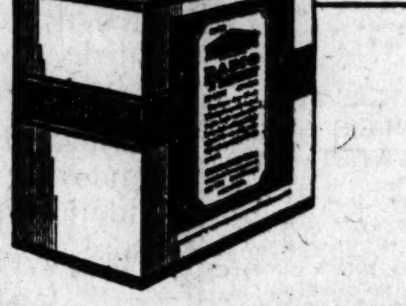
12 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los A lar ballads.

..KHJ (395) Los Angeles man's orchestra, 1 hour

KPO (423) San Fran satile band, 1 hour.

WLS (345) Chicago



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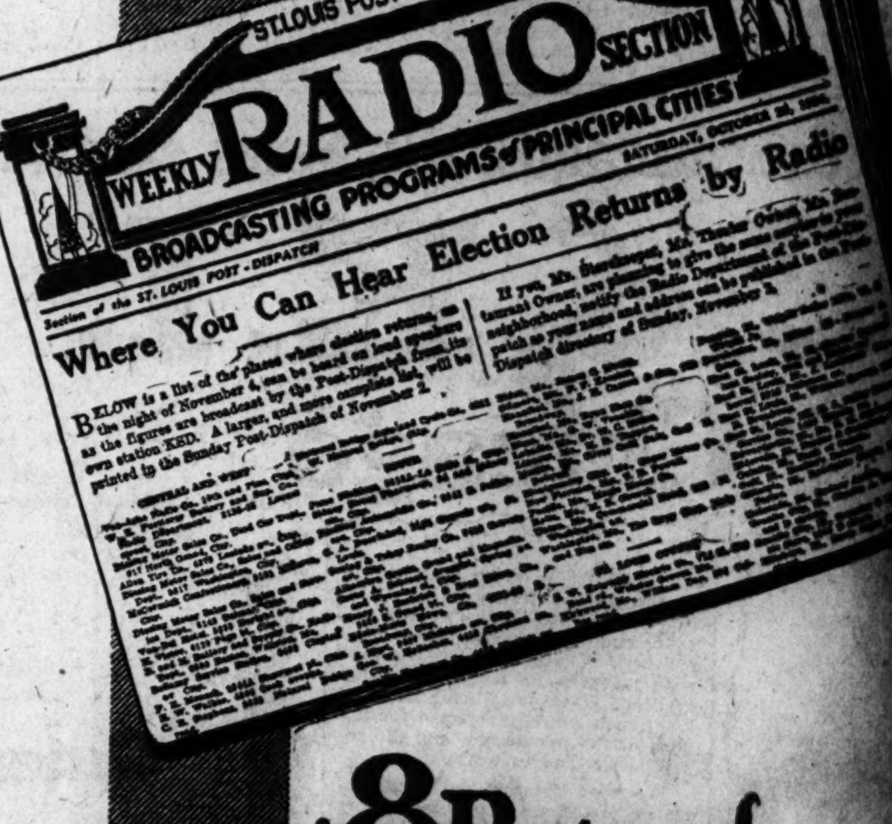

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEEKLY RADIO SECTION
BROADCASTING PROGRAMS of PRINCIPAL CITIES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924.
BROADCASTING POST-DISPATCH
Section of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Where You Can Hear Election Returns by Radio

BELOW is a list of the places where election returns, on the night of November 4, can be heard on loud speakers as the figures are broadcast by the Post-Dispatch from its own station KSD. A larger, and more complete list, will be printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of November 2.

If you, Mr. Storekeeper, Mr. Theater Owner, Mr. Restaurant Owner, are planning to give the same service to your neighborhood, notify the Radio Department of the Post-Dispatch so your name and address can be published in the Post-Dispatch directory of Sunday, November 2.

8 Pages of
RADIO
News-Features
Including the Coming Week's Program of America's Principal Broadcasting Stations

Be sure to Get this Tabl
Section as a part of th
POST-DISPAT
Every
Saturda
(With Mail Edition of Monday's POST-DISPATCH)

Places Where You Can Hear Post-Dispatch Election Returns by Radio Tonight

Radio sets and loud speakers have been installed at the following places throughout the City of St. Louis, the State of Missouri and the other States listed below, where the public may receive the election returns broadcast tonight by radio station K S D (the St. Louis Post-Dispatch). At a few clubs invitation by a member is necessary, but the general public is invited to gather at any of the places named below and hear the returns, beginning at 7 p. m.:

CENTRAL AND WEST.

-Ashe Radio Co., 10th and Pine, City.
W. E. Fuetterer Battery and Sup. Co., Radio Department, 2123-25 Locust st., City.
Diesing Motor Sales Co., Used Car Dept., 517 North Grand, City.
Allen Tire Co., 4379 Laclede av., City.
Diesing Motor Sales Co., Sales and Office Dept., 3617 Washington, City.
McCormick Confectionery, 5101 Minerva, City.
Diesing Motor Sales Co., Sales and Service Dept., 5143 Delmar, City.
Von-Del Hotel, 5383 Enright av., City.
H. Victor, 6129 Page bl., City.
B. and H. Battery and Supply Co., Radio Dept., 6500 Easton, Wellston, Mo.
Bellamy Service Station, 6432 Clayton av., City.
F. E. Monsch, 1344A Shawmut pl., City.
E. W. Walker, 4366 Cook av.
C. E. Stephens, 2622 Natural Bridge road.
E. Bowman, Pasttime Music Shop, 2339 Market st.
Wm. L. Babbitt, 3715 Olive st.
Victor Truck Corp., 2745 Locust st.
A. H. Harrison, Pine Street Y. M. C. A.
Superior Chevrolet Service, 2700 Locust st.
Central Cleaners and Dyers, Page and Bayard.
138th Infantry Armory, Grand and Market.
Knights of Columbus Bldg., 3547 Olive.
Central, Parking Station, Chas. Stephens, 3525 Washington.
Taylor-Easton Pharmacy, Taylor and Easton avs.
Hath's Barber Shop, 700 N. Kingshighway.
Sanowsky Drug Co., Pendleton and Suburban.
Triangle Tire and Supply Co., 6172 Delmar bl.
Dunsteder Garage, 4357 West Pine (rear).
Geo. M. Rinehart & Bros.' Drug Co., s. w. cor. Taylor and Page.
Loui Grosse, Newstead and Finney.
Lieberstein's Pharmacy, Euclid and Parkview.
Wellston Radio Co., Maryland Hotel.
Wellston Radio Co., 203 North 9th st.
Julier's Restaurant, 206 N. 9th st.
Radio Sales Co., 210 N. 7th st.
Wellston Radio Co., 1479 Hodiamont av.
Wagoner Memorial M. E. Church, Taylor and Gibson.
M. H. Nurt, 3504 Lindell bl.
Superior Battery Co., Prairie and Easton.
Metropolitan Parking Service, 3514 Morgan st.
A. Brix, 422 N. Vandeventer.
Parkview Electric Co., 6227 Delmar bl.
Beck's Drug Store, Goodfellow and Suburban tracks.
Cottage Pharmacy, Spring and Cottage.
W. H. Meier Hdwe. Co., 3075 Easton av.
A. Lederle, 4200 Manchester av.
Reid & Wells Ford Service Station, 4463 Delmar bl.
Hotel St. Louis, 14th and Chestnut.

NORTH.

Al. Schnurr, 1402A St. Louis av., City.
James D. Yaeger, 2620 N. 21st st., City.
-a-Wiemeyer Motor Co., 3345 N. Broadway, City.
Wm. Cooke Elec. Co., W. Florissant and Gano avs., City.
-bany Ice Cream Co., 1147 N. Union bl., City.
-ndron Art Studio, 3500A North Prairie av.
J. Berest, 1419 N. 24th st.
Schulte Hardware and Paint Co., 2335 N. Union av.
Mrs. H. Scaman, 6000 N. Broadway.
Martin Bros. Cafe, 1304 N. Prairie av.
Colonial Battery Service Co., Florissant and Bremen avs.
S. & M. Sales Corp'n, 3028 N. Grand bl.
Edw. A. Davis, 2614A Baldwin st.
J. Eckholdt, 4311 N. 11th st.
Charles S. Sievers, Druggist, N. w. corner St. Louis and Vandeventer.
-Electrical and Radio Co., 1418 Salisbury st.
Engine House No. 37, 8300 N. Broadway.
Taylor B. Huck, 3702 N. Grand av.
Radio Sales Co., 1025 N. Grand av.
O'Fallon Theater, 2026 W. Florissant.
Baden Theater, 8237 N. Broadway.
Castle Pharmacy, Eleventh and Cass avs.
Whiteway Service Station, 4409 Natural Bridge.
Polsin Service Station 1, Gano and Emily st.
Polsin Service Station 2, Labadie and Whittier st.
Polsin Service Station 3, Newstead and Carter avs.
Grand-Florissant Theater, Grand and Florissant. (Link Brunswick Shop).
Drescher Drug Co., Linton and Florissant.
W. H. Koetter, 3401 N. 14th st.

NORTHWEST.

Dr. S. E. Yeck, 4153 West Florissant av., city.
National Bridge Auto and Cycle Co., 5911 W. Natural Bridge, city.
William Shelton, 5580 Lillian av.
Ed Hankammer, Warne and West Florissant.

SOUTH.

-Nichless, 2313A La Salle st., city.
Sidney Street Pharmacy, Second and Sidney sts., city.
-Automobile Co., 2341 S. Jefferson, city.
-Duerfahrd, 2134 Gravois av., St. Louis.
Sontag & Tobey Realty Co., 5419 Gravois av., city.
Alhambra Grotto, Grand and Magnolia.
Oscar A. Schraut, druggist, Spring av. and Wyoming st., city.
Henry J. Eschrich & Sons Hdw. Co., 3556 S. Grand bl., city.
Edele-Mertz Hdw. Co., 4531-33 S. Broadway, city.
J. Hurt, 5607 Michigan av., city.
Geo. W. Hollocher, 4418 Chouteau av., city.
Quality Hardware Co., 4650 Virginia av., city.
Wm. O. Bechtold, shoe shop, Morganford and Osceola st.
Tim Moriarity, 5401 Tennessee av.
Byrne Battery Co., 2337 S. Grand.
J. W. Kenniston, 1623 S. 39th st.
Edward Young, 2628A Bernard st.
J. Pazmany Jewelry Store, 1424 S. Broadway.
Valey Motor Co., 3664 Gravois.
Zahn's Pharmacy, 39th and Folsom avenue.
A Mayer Realty Co., 2644 Cherokee street.
A. A. Otte Electric Co., 2800 Gravois avenue.
Campbell Bros., 9520 S. Broadway.
South Side Dry Goods and Specialty Shop, 405 Bates street.
Spies, Confectionery, 2100 S. 9th street.
John C. Schmitt Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson avenue.
George R. Reichwein, 1509 S. 39th street.
Abelin Bros. Cigar and Tobacco Co., 3928 S. Broadway.
Nitchmann's Hall, 6201 Michigan avenue.
The Alexander Owen Co., Chippewa Trust Bldg., 2624 Chippewa.
T. H. Hartmann, druggist, Virginia and Pestalozzi.
Otto Ude, druggist, S. W. Cor. Gravois and Grand avenues.
Beacon Radio Co., 2259 S. Jefferson avenue.
Beacon Radio Co., 2705 Cherokee street.
Michael Longo, 4131A Connecticut.
Geo. E. Smith, 5401 Murdoch ave.
Chas. W. Galbrecht, 8828 South Broadway.
Morganford Hardware Co., 5010 Gravois av.
D. E. Hubbs, 3232 Michigan av.
Carondelet Motor Co., 3857 South Grand bl.
Todd Drug Co., Tower Grove and McRee.
Headquarters, 16th Ward Democratic Club, 3133 Park av.
Newstead Market, 4400 Vista av.
Square Deal Auto Parts Co., 3029 S. Jefferson.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

J. W. Kotovsky Electric Co., 714 E. Big Bend rd., Webster Groves, Mo.
Kirkwood, Mo., William Day, 805 Collins road.
E. L. Quick Hdwe. Co., Helen and Florissant avs., West Walnut Manor.
Riverview Gardens, Walker's Valley Market, Gibson and Valley Drive.
George P. Schenzk, 6332 Derby av.
Wielm's Garage, Jennings and Melrose av.
Coeburn's Shell Sta., Hanley and St. Charles rds.
Valley Park, Mo., Krummenacher Drug Store.
Schweitzer Grocery Co., 7000 Page.
Overland, Mo., Louis C. Muenka, Gen'l Merchandise, Lackland rd.
Webster Groves, Mo., Brooks Tire Service Co., 656 E. Big Bend rd.
Webster Groves, Mo., Ambrose Mueller Drug Co., 25 N. Gore av.
Maplewood, Mo., Joseph Weider, 3159 Cherry av.
Kirkwood, Mo., Heinzelmann Drug Co., Argonne Drive and Clay av.
Normandy, Mo., Frow's Greenhouse.
Maplewood, Mo., The Avalon Radio Co., 3411 Oxford av.
Jennings, Mo., Hill's Drug Store.
Maplewood, Mo., De Soto Council, 903, Knights of Columbus, 7318 Manchester av.
Maplewood, Mo., Greenwood Ice & Coal Co., 3700 Greenwood bl.
St. Louis County, Elmer A. Koehler, 350 West Louis.
L. J. Portell Battery and Ignition Station, Bailey and Maple road.
Manchester, Mo., Manchester Motor Car Co.
Radio Dept. Leader Vulcanizing Co., 6605 Olive street road.

MISSOURI.

Allenville, Mo., Dr. F. S. Markel.
Antonia, Mo., Kohler Bros.
Ashley, Mo., J. W. Higginbotham.
Atlanta, Mo., Atlanta Telephone Co.
Aurora, Mo., Bank Hotel.
Auxvasse, Mo., La Crosse Lumber Co.
Benton, Mo., H. G. Frobase.
Bowling Green, Mo., The Worden Service and Supply Co.
Bowling Green, Mo., Wm. Graham Williams' residence.
Campbell, Mo., School Supply Lunchroom.
Cardwell, Mo., P. A. Fitzgerald.
Catawissa, Mo., Mrs. H. Bottum.
Catawissa, Mo., B. F. Martin, R1.
Charleston, Mo., U. S. Quarter Boat No. 10.
Chesterfield, Mo., L. H. Westmoreland.
Clark, Mo., Shores Theater.
Clarkton, Mo., G. T. Rice Drug Co.
Crystal City, Mo., L. J. Portell.
Curryville, Mo., Albert Y. Jones.
Desloge, Mo., Grand Theater.
De Soto, Mo., C. J. Wilson, De Soto Battery Service.
Elsberry, Mo., C. T. Kirkhart.
Eldon, Mo., James C. Moore.
Elvins, Mo., Jams S. Ritter.
Ferguson, Mo., Graf Motor Co.
Ferguson, Mo., A. J. Boyce Tinning and Heating Co.
Fredericktown, Mo., Gray Drug Co.
Gilmore, Mo., F. F. Koester.
Hannibal, Mo., J. H. Carson & Son, 620 Broadway.
Hannibal, Mo., Ryan Shoe Co.
Hematite, Mo., Jams Lucas.
Hermann, Mo., Geo. C. Eberlin.
Hillsboro, Mo., the Bank of Hillsboro.
Illmo, Mo., G. W. Venable.
Jackson, Mo., Court Room, Circuit Court.
Labadie, Mo., Dr. W. C. Miller.
Leasburg, Mo., L. A. Evans.
Linneus, Mo., H. D. Taggert.
Louisiana, Mo., Twice-a-Week Times.
Louisiana, Mo., F. E. Jenkins.
Louisiana, Mo., J. M. Hedges.
Louisiana, Mo., Parks Music House Co.
Lutesville, Mo., Walker & Sons Hdw. & Furn. Co.
Martinsburg, Mo., Gem Theater.
Mexico, Mo., Silver Grill Cafe, Carl F. Dobyns.
Memfro, Mo., De Sassur Store.
Moberly, Mo., Dr. C. H. Dixon.
Nevada, Mo., The H. W. Electric Co.
New Florence, Mo., T. D. Powell.
Oak Ridge, Mo., Central Hotel.
Oriole, Mo., J. D. McLain.
Pacific, Mo., Mayle Motor Co.
Palmyra, Mo., Bank of Palmyra.
Parma, Mo. Blackman's Drug Store
Patton, Mo., Patton Milling Co.
Perryville, Mo., City Hall.
Poplar Bluff, Mo., Chester W. Stone, 302 N. Sixth st.
Poplar Bluff, Mo., Robert Chilton. 1800 Ohio av.
Portland, Mo., L. H. Bridge.
Rolla, Mo., M. E. Church.
St. Charles, Mo., Knights of Columbus Council 823, 916 N. 5th. street.
Salem, Mo., O. E. Selby.
Senath, Mo., J. T. Fields.
Shelbina, Mo., J. C. Jewett
Springfield, Mo., Arthur Sutter 1515 West Lafayette st.
Springfield, Mo., Hiney's Grocery, 809 W. Webster.
Union, Mo., Commercial Hotel, 621 N. Washington av.
Vandalia, Mo., Battery Service Co., H. B. Monroe.
Vandalia, Mo., J. W. Myers.
Washington, Mo., The Drug Shop, Main and Elm sts.
Wellsville, Mo., Geo. F. Goullee.
Wentzville, Mo., C. S. Sidebottom.
Cape Girardeau, Mo., Clifton's Confectionery, 900 Broadway.
Flat River, Mo., Y. M. C. A.
Herculaneum, Mo., J. W. Dugan.
Higbee, Mo., Ben Wright.
Louisiana, Mo., Stark Store, W. Hampton Smith.
Moselle, Mo., C. H. Pipkin.
Potosi, Mo., Mary B. Eversole.
St. Clair, Mo., Dr. Wm. E. Kitchell.
Summerfield, Mo., Postoffice, A. J. Strain.

ILLINOIS.

Altamont, Ill., Fred Naumer Radio and Electric Store.
Alton, Ill., G. E. Root, 1511 State st.
Alton, Ill., Threde's Pharmacy.
Alton, Ill., L. S. Noble, 204 E. Broadway.
Alton, Ill., John A. Reis, 7th and Central.
Alton, Ill., Illmo Electric Supply Co., 621 E. Broadway.
Alton, Ill., National Radio Shop, 102 E. Broadway.
Alton, Ill., National Radio Shop, 102 E. Broadway.
Anna, Ill., Geo. C. Parks, druggist.
Anna, Ill., E. C. Finch, 312-13 South Main street.
Aronzville, Ill., Aronzvile Light & Power Co.
Ashley, Ill., Hoover Hotel.
Ashley, Ill., Shanks Motor Co.
Astoria, Ill., Jay Wilson.
Athens, Ill., Flivver Inn Cafe.
Ava, Ill., Dr. R. E. Ussery.
Ava, Ill., Gen Radio Service.
Beardstown, Ill., Fischer Bros.
Beardstown, Ill., The Star Restaurant.
Belleville, Ill., J. Merida.
Benton, Ill., Harry S. Durham, 425 N. Webster av.
Bethalto, Ill., Bethalto Hdwe. and Paint Co.
Bridgeport, Ill., Bridgeport Auto Co.
Broughton, Ill., Allen Store Co.
Carbondale, Ill., Meyers' Garage.
Carrollton, Ill., J. W. Strain.
Cerro Gordo, Ill., Dr. J. G. Ellis' residence.
Cerro Gordo, Ill., Dr. J. G. Ellis' office.
Charleston, Ill., Harry Nicklea.
Chester, Ill., The Chester Herald-Tribune.
Chester, Ill., J. A. Snyder. 234 Young avenue.
Christopher, Ill., S. R. Gilbert.
Christopher, Ill., Hindman Drug Co., Market street.
Christopher, Ill., Christopher Plumbing Co., North Victor st.
Christopher, Ill., H. L. Brown Furniture Co., North Victor street.
Christopher, Ill., B. P. O. E., No. 1396, 306 N. State street.
Clarksburg, Ill., E. C. Graybill, General Store.
Coffeen, Ill., Chris Mueller Drug Co., 101 West Main street.
Collinsville, Ill., Newsome Drug Store.
Collinsville, Ill., A. J. Hartman Cigar Co., 200 W. Main st.
Danville, Ill., Joseph Fairhall Jr.
Derby, Ill., Milas Booten.
Dix, Ill., James F. Williams.
Dongola, Ill., Otto O. Foster, R. 1.
Dongola, Ill., Wright Roller Mills, W. J. Wright Jr.
Dorchester, Ill., Milton E. Sawyer & Sons.
East St. Louis, Ill., A. C. Fun[illegible], 18th and Exchange.
East St. Louis, Ill., Max Lindemann, 2919 Market st.
East St. Louis, Ill., J. Lawrence Warhover, 2912 Jefferson av.
East St. Louis, Ill., William Garvey, 1435 E. Broadway.
East St. Louis, Ill., St. Charles Benevolent Society, 25th and Ridge av.
East St. Louis, Ill., St. Clair Pharmacy, 1301 St. Clair av.
East St. Louis, Ill., Roy L. Beckley, 320 Summit av.
East St. Louis, Ill., Carl T. Rueckert, 723 N. 13th st.
East St. Louis, Ill., Drury's Garage, 340 N. Fifth st.
East St. Louis, Ill., E. J. Fahey Electric Service Co., 1426 Illinois av.
East St. Louis, Ill., Rose Sweet Shop, 1752 State st.
East St. Louis, Ill., Godfrey-Gallen Garage and Filling Station, Inc., Tenth and Market.
East Alton, Ill., H. A. Schulte & Son.
Edwardsville, Ill., Dr. E. H. Schwarz.
Edwardsville, Ill. The First Christian Church, 211 N. Kansas st.
Effingham, Ill. Margwarth Radio Co., 119 E. Jefferson st.
Eldorado, Ill., Narans & Gampher.
Emden, Illinois. Radio Sales Co.
Fillmore, Illinois. Opera House.
Flora, Ill., L. A. Ward, Electric Shop.
Flora, Illinois. McCormick Battery Service.
Freeburg, Illinois. Edmund J. Klein.
Freeburg, Ill., Lutz Implement & Electrical Co.
Galatia, Ill., Bank of Galatia.
Geff, Ill., Basden's Bakery.
Gillespie, Ill., Redolphie Oberta Billiard Parlor.
Glasgow, Ill., Edward Cumby.
Golconda, Ill., Rodney Austin.
Granite City, Ill., Charles A. Uzell, 19th and D streets.
Granite City, Ill., Kirkpatrick Electric Co.
Granite City, Ill., Brewster & Mayer Music Store, 1905 D street.
Greenfield, Ill., R. L. Metcalf D. G. Co.
Hillsboro, Ill., Davis Cigar Store, Main street.
Hillsboro, Ill., McLean Radio Supply Co., 320A S. Main street.
Ina, Ill., William Roth.
Iuka, Ill., L. M. Nichols.
Jacksonville, Ill., Williamson's Grocery, 644 S. West street.
Jacksonville, Ill., Thomas M. Caple, Coca-Cola Bottling Works.
Jacksonville, Ill., A. H. King, 310 W. College.
Jerseyville, Ill., English-Slaten Co.
Johnston City, Ill., Jones Bros. Drug Store, East Main street.
Johnston City, Ill., W. C. Roth and W. B. Galbreath, 1106 Newton avenue.
Kampsville, Ill., George F. Benninger.
Kinmundy, Ill., A. L. Vallow, K. of P. Hall.
Lakewood, Ill., George W. Cutler's Sons.
Latham, Ill., Latham Motor Co.
Lebanon, Ill., Lebanon Community High School Auditorium.
McLeansboro, Ill., R. E. Chapman.
McLeansboro, Ill., Marshall E. Daniel Jr., Broadway and Park av.
McLeansboro, Ill., People's Store Co.
McLeansboro, Ill., The McLeansboro Times.
Madison, Ill., Democratic Headquarters, 407 Madison av.
Madison, Ill., H. G. Hartley, 1520 7th st.
Mascoutah, Ill., Scharth's Grocery.
Mascoutah, Ill., Kukelmann's Barber Shop.
Mason City, Ill., Allen Corson.
Medora, Ill., A. F. Eldred, Bartow's Picture Show.
Millstadt, Ill., Wagner Garage.
Millstadt, Ill., Geo. P. Hankammer.
Mt. Carmel, Ill., Radio Supply Co.
Mt. Olive, Ill., Nyal Drug Store.
Mt. Olive, Ill., Binney Pharmacy.
Mt. Vernon, Ill., John A. Casey Store, 916 Main street.
Murrayville, Ill., J. E. Thompson.
Murphysboro, Ill., W. C. Howard, 506 S. Legion Way.
Murphysboro, Ill., W. J. S. McKibben.
Nashville, Ill., Lane's Garage
New Athens, Ill, Battery Service Co, Ed Hardebeck.
New Athens, Ill., State Bank of New Athens.
Nokomis, Ill., Bost & Travis.
Odin, Ill., Ira Prahl.
Odin, Ill., Ben Purvis.
Odin, Ill., W. B. French.
Odin, Ill., Rev. W. T. Mathes' residence.
Odin, Ill., E. R. Greer.
Pinckneyville, Ill., Gruner Hardware Co.
Posey, Ill., G. H. Beckmeyer.
Raymond, Ill., Illinois Power and Light Corporation.
Red Bud, Ill., R. C. Kalbitz.
Renault, Ill., J. E. Dashner.
Rohrer, Ill., J. B. Farmer & Sons.
Roodhouse, Ill., A. H. Cain.
St. Francisville, Ill., Dr. R. F. Snider.
St. Elmo Ill., Durst's Pharmacy.
Salem, Ill., City Drug Co.
Salem, Ill., The Hub, H. Henri Kaufman.
Shawneetown, Ill., Karchers Home Cafe.
Shelbyville, Ill., Beetles Book and Stationery Store.
Springfield, Ill., F. M. Duncan, 875 S. Illinois st.
Staunton, Ill., P. Hellenthal, 1144 E. Macoupin st.
Staunton, Ill., Staunton Tire and Battery Co.
Stonington, Ill., J. W. Minor & Son.
Teutopolis, Ill., Schoenfeld Bros.' Restaurant.
Valmeyer, Ill., Gem Theater.
Vandalia, Ill., The Home Electric Shop.
Venedy, Ill., William Sieving.
Venice, Ill., M. J. Schoemann, 315 Main st.
Witt, Ill., Witt Hotel.
Wood River, Ill., Illmo Electric Supply Co., 52 E. Ferguson av.
Wrights, Ill., C. L. Brannan.
Wrights, Ill., Glenn Raferty, Restaurant.
York, Ill., I. Seymour.
Ziegler, Ill., Hindman Drug Co.
Ava, Ill., Goodman Confectionery.
Arthur, Ill., Fleming Bros. Auto Co.
Belleville, Ill., The General Radio Sales an dService Co., s. w. corner of Public Square.
Carbondalle, Ill., Spiller's Garage.
Chandlerville, Ill., Fielden & Co.
Carbondale, Ill., H. J. Allen.
East St. Louis, Ill., Sky Pharmacy. 40th and Waverly.
East St. Louis, Ill., W. H. Hawkins, 3228 State street.
Hoyleton, Ill., Brewer's Garage.
Herrin, Ill., J. H. Smith Auto Co., 212 W Monroe street.
Irvington, Ill., Z. C. Halls.
Lawrenceville, Ill., Valley Battery and Radio Co., 705 S. 10th street.
Morrisonville, Ill., Joseph Hardy.
Murphysboro, Ill., Frank N. Vuille.
Modesto, Ill., Turner Bros. Restaurant.
Murphysboro, Ill., A. G. Zelle, 1421 Walnut street.
Murphysboro, Ill., A J Kent, 1603 Spruce street
Perry, Ill., South St. Garage, C. L. Yighswonger.
Richview, Ill., W A. Draddy.
Ramsey, Ill., J. H. Mueller
Ramsey, Ill, L. T. Stokes.
Ramsey, Ill, The Rogers Theater.
Ramsey, Ill., Joel B Thiele.
Ramsey, Ill., The Red Cross Drug Store.
Sorento, Ill., H. M. McGilvany.
Virden, Ill., Fish Bros. Hotel
Wayne City, Ill., C. F. Dezouche & Son.

ARKANSAS.

Batesville, Ark., Sharp Gro. Co., 746 Harrison st.
Beech Grove, Ark., Church of the Nazarene parsonage.

INDIANA.

Jonesville, Ind., Edwin Wright.
Mount Vernon, Ind., Pearson's Radio Shop, 327-329 Main st.
Scircleville, Ind., Blackburn Brothers.

IOWA.

Aurelia, Ia., The Lockin Hotel.

LOUISIANA.

Norborton, La., Norborton Drug Store.

GIRL PREACHER, 12, DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

Rollicksome Youngster Became Evangelist After Being Saved Two Years Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TULSA, Ok.—Blue-eyed, golden-haired, a laughing, rollicksome youngster like any other little 12-year-old girl, is Uldine Utley, child-evangelist of California, yet from her lips fall such phrases as:

"I am only the hand-maiden of the Lord, and I follow where He leads."

"I firmly believe in the doctrine of the immaculate conception—in the virgin birth."

"I'm a fundamentalist as opposed to the school of modernists—the latter don't accept every word of the Holy Writ, whereas the fundamentalist says each line of the Bible is literally true."

These statements, along with dozens of others, couched in the phraseology of the revivalist, slip from the tongue of liittle Uldine, who is drawing thousands of persons to the Tulsa tabernacle.

Uldine is a childish child with the play instinct of any other 12-year-old, but with seemingly the mind of an adult.

A winsomely pretty little girl she is, with her light blonde hair and her huge azure eyes that burn with a strange intensity as she talks about her calling and her Lord. It's an ascetic face, but a healthy, rosy-cheeked one, set upon a sturdy body that is kept that way by proper periods of rest and exercise.

"Yes, I like to run and jump and play, but I would rather read the Bible and pray," Uldine said.

"You see, I was saved two years ago, and then one day I was reading my Bible and pondering. I asked the Lord what he wanted me to do and my eyes fell on the seventh verse of the tenth chapter of Matthew. And as ye go, preach saying the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand.

"That was my commission, I began preaching to my mother and father and my little friends. Afraid? No, I was never afraid, for the Holy Writ tells us, 'Be not afraid of their faces, for I am with thee.'

"As to my beliefs—I do not believe in divorce. It is wicked, according to my teachings, and I believe every word in the Bible just as it is written. I am a fundamentalist."

And she goes on, her voice ringing with the intensity of emotion that glows behind each word.

Uldine's father and mother and little sister travel with her, and they have accompanied her from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

SCHOOL 100 PER CENT THRIFTY

Smallest Ward School in Tulsa Buys Up Quota of Stamps.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TULSA, Ok.—Franklin School, the smallest ward school in the city, is reported as 100 per cent thrifty. This means that every one of the 57 pupils in the school owns thrift stamps issued by the Tulsa School Bank. A few weeks ago the largest ward school in the city, Kendall, was reported as 100 per cent thrifty. This school has an enrollment of over 1200. Irving, Celia Clinton and Eugene Field each have one room that is 100 per cent thrifty, according to reports made to J. T. Horner, director of thrift. They are: 7B2 Irving, Miss Grace Stidwell teacher; 5B Celia Clinton, Mrs. Wilmuth Buxton teacher, and 8B1 Eugene Field, Mrs. E. N. Allison teacher.

'CHEVON' NEW NAME GIVEN GOAT MEAT

Official Recognition of Term Has Been Given by Department of Agriculture.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — Official recognition has been given the name "chevon," to take the place of that of goat meat, by the United States Department of Agriculture, and it is expected that in due time the new word will find its way into the dictionaries. News that "chevon" meets with Government approval came in a letter from the late Secretary Henry C. Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, who died last week, to B. M. Halbert, chairman of the Chevon Committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas. Really, the new name embraces both goat meat and mutton. The selection of the name aroused great interest among sheep and goat raisers of the Southwest. It was about three years ago that the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, through Halbert, offered a valuable prize to the person suggesting an acceptable name for goat meat. It was stipulated in the contest that the name must be accepted by a committee as the most appropriate. The following committee was appointed to select the most appropriate name from among those submitted by the contestants: Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station; R. H. Martin, president Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, Del Rio; Jack Turner, president National Angora Record Association, Junction, Tex., and Claude A. Broome, chairman Show and Sales Committee, San Angelo, Tex.

From among the 2400 names submitted in the contest from persons throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, the committee selected "chevon" submitted by Mrs. E. W. Hardgraves of Sanderson, Tex. The word was made by combining parts of two French words, "chevre" meaning goat and "mouton" meaning mutton. In other words, "chevon" means goat-mutton. The prize, a fine Angora billy worth probably $500, was presented by Halbert to Mrs. Hardgraves. Negotiations were immediately opened with the Department of Agriculture at Washington looking to the official recognition of the new name. At a conference with Secretary Wallace at College Station early in 1923, Halbert and Dr. Youngblood were given assurance by the Secretary that official consideration would be given to the proposed adoption of "chevon" as soon as possible and the official announcement marks the fruition of the faithful efforts of the committee. This accomplishment, however, followed numerous technical objections by officials in Washington which the committee with the assistance of Congressman C. B. Hudspeth met with arguments

CAMEL CARAVANS ONCE WERE USED IN TEXAS

Pioneer History of Bandera County Reveals That Congress Helped Buy Animals.

By the Associated Press.

BANDERA, Tex.—Camels once were used in Texas as beasts of burden. Camp Verde on Verde Creek, three miles north of Bandera Pass, was established in 1846 for frontier protection and as a camel post, according to the Pioneer History of Bandera County, compiled by J. Marvin Hunter, who also is editor of the Frontier Times, a publication devoted to the preservation of frontier history.

The idea of using camels for transportation on the Texas frontier, the history relates, was fostered by Jefferson Davis who induced Congress to pass the act establishing the post and sending to Egypt to secure them. Eighty were brought to Texas with 12 Armenian drivers. The experiment continued for 10 years, but was abandoned because of the soft, spongy feet of the camels, which were unsuited to caravan work in the hills hereabout. In the course of time the Government sold the most of them for from $12 to $14 a head. A number, however, escaped and grew wild, but eventually perished. Others were taken to Mexico to be used by a transportation company, and some were taken to California. Amasa Clark, who as recently as two years ago lived near Bandera, worked with these camels. Curiously enough, he owned two pillows stuffed with hair which he obtained from them.

All of the buildings which comprised the old post of Bandera, the history relates, have been torn down, except one, the officers' barracks, which at the time the history was written, had been slightly remodeled and was used as a dwelling by W. H. Bonnell, who owned the property.

Names of persons famous in American history appear on the roster of those who commanded the post in the days when it was regarded as a source of border protection. Among them are Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston, Maj. Bowman and Lieut. Wheaten.

Mayor Sued Because Gas Is High.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Oct. 18.—Because gas comes high to the householders of Munich, they have united to bring suit against the Mayor of the city. He is charged with usury.

"Aunt Kate" of Chester, Ill., Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Kate Thompson, 77 years old, owner and proprietor of the old St. James hotel on the river front in Chester, died at the hotel early this morning after having been ill for more than a year. "Aunt Kate" as she was known to customers, was an inn keeper of the old school having maintained the St. James hotel for more than 30 years. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 154,524 Real Estate and Farm Ads — 24,035 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

A CRASH IN PRICES

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE 10th & Washington

A BARGAIN BOMB EXPLODES!!

MEN'S FINE SHOES and OXFORDS

VALUES UP TO $8

$1.99

On Sale Wednesday Only

Biggest Shoe Values Ever Offered

The newest 1924 Fall and Winter styles (samples) in tan, black, dark russet and two-tone sport styles; made of the finest leathers, in all sizes. More than 20 different toe styles. Goodyear welt, high-grade Footwear built for comfort as well as style. Guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. Values up to $8 and $9 in all sizes. On sale Wednesday. Only 1000 pairs. See our center show window.

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE, ALL-WOOL PANTS

VALUES UP TO $6

$1.99

Made of good all-wool material; fancy gray and brown mixtures; two front and two back pockets, cuff bottoms, belt loops, etc. This season's newest styles in all sizes. On sale in our Clothing Department. Wednesday only, a pair, $1.99.

Men's $25 Suits Newest Fall Styles $14.75

Stylish Overcoats Values to $35 $14.75

Men's Genuine Leather Coats; values up to $20, now $9.90
Men's Submarine Overcoats, raincoat, blanket lined $4.95
U. S. Trench Overcoats, black, all-wool kersey lined $6.95
Men's Wool-Mixed Raincoats, values up to $12.50 $5.95
Men's Sheep-Lined Coats, big beaverized collars, values up to $12.50 $7.95
Men's Leather Coats, values up to $16.50 $8.95
Men's Cravenette Coats, values up to $22.50 $12.75
Men's $16.50 Moleskin Blanket-Lined Suits, waterproof; all sizes $9.90
Men's Sheep-Lined Vests, all sizes, a real bargain for $3.98
Men's O. D. Wool Mackinaw Coats; newest styles $7.65

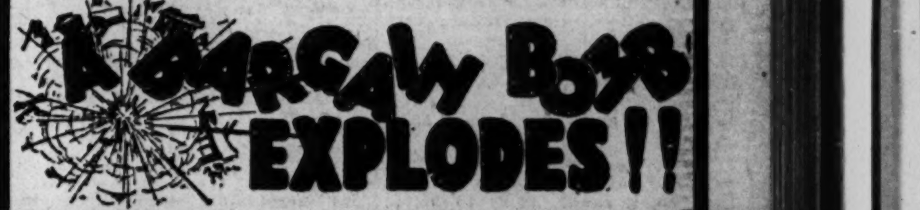
$1.00 DURHAM DUPLEX SAFE RAZOR

10c

In a neat celluloid case. Brand new and perfect in every respect. On sale Wednesday in our Hardware department, special

ENGLISH WOOL ARMY BLANKETS, $1.99

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE 10th & Washington



HOG RUN IS LIGHT AND PRICES RISE

Cattle Offerings Moderate and Market Is Slow—Lamb Prices Higher.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 4.—Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and calves, 7000; hogs, $11,000; sheep, $1500; horses and mules, 150.

Receipts of cattle proved moderate for Tuesday, some of which were late in arriving. This fact, together with a somewhat indifferent demand from some buyers, caused a slow market.

The early steer trade was about steady, sales varying mainly from $6.25 to $9.75 per cwt. Some well-finished offerings were available for later trading, as well as a number of medium and common steers.

Butcher stock averaged about steady for the day, with some classes, particularly medium and fair grade yearlings, finding very slow going.

Veal calves advanced 50c, a few topping at $10.50, and bulk of desirable lights making $10.00. Southern canner yearlings at $2.50 to $2.60 for most were strong.

Quotations: Native beef steers, practical range, $4.50 to $12.75; beef cows, range, $3.50 to $5.75; cutter cows, range, $2.60 to $3.25; canner cows, range, $2.15 to $2.60; bologna bulls, range, $3 to $4.25; heavy beef bulls, bulk, $4 to $4.50; stocker and feeder steers, range, $3 to $7.

Hogs Are Higher.

Prices of hogs continued upward today under a light run of 11,000 head estimated. Opening sales were very uneven with prices ranging from 25c to 50c higher than yesterday's session. Top for the choice load of heavy hogs reached $10.50 early to an outside buyer with the big end of the 190 to 220 lb. averages quotable at $9.75 to $10.25; light hogs, from 160 to 180 lbs., at $9 to $9.75, according to weight and quality. Strong weight pigs, from 130 to 150 lbs., are quotable at $7.25 to $7.75; medium weight kinds and lights from 130 lbs. and down at $6.50 to $7.25. Sows were 15c to 25c higher, early sales around $8.75 mainly. Stags sold at $7 to $7.75 largely.

Lamb Prices Up.

Values in lambs showed a 25c return today under a light offering of 1500 head estimated. Top reached $13.50 to the packers with large end of the receipts selling at $13 to $13.50.

Good to choice lambs at the advance are quotable at $12.75 to $13.75; medium to good grades at $11.75 to $12.75, and plain to medium at $9.75 to $11.75. Culls at $8 to $9 mostly, and skips at $3 to $4. Sheep weer about steady, best light ewes quotable up to $6.50 with the bulk selling around $6. Medium and heavies at $4.50 to $5.50. Choppers and bucks at $3 to $3.50 and canners at $1.50 to $2.50.

Horses and Mules.

Shippers weer not encouraged to market very freely this week and offerings of horses and mules for the first two days, as a result, comprise only a few loads. These sold practically on arrival and at steady prices with the preceding week.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice drafts	$125@175
Medium to good drafts	85@125
Good to choice chunks	60@ 85
Medium to good chunks	40@ 60
Choice southern horses	45@ 75
Fair to good southern horses	30@ 45
Smooth mouthed southerners	20@ 30
Plugs	5@ 15

NATIVE MULE QUOTATIONS.

Draft mules, 16 to 17 hands	$175@240
Sugar mules, 16 to 16.2 hands	165@225
Mine mules, 15 to 15.2 hands	120@165
Top cotton mules, 15.2 to 16 hands	125@155
Cotton mules, 15 to 15.2 hands	80@125
Small, cheap mules	25@ 65

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; slow; mostly steady to 10c higher; light weight 10c to 15c up; demand broad; top, $10.15; bulk better 225 to 325 pound butchers, $9.60@10.10; bulk 150 to 200 pound averages, $8.25@9.40; majority 140 to 150 pound weight, $7.25@8; packing sows largely $8.75@9; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs, $6.25@6.75; choice 28-pound roasters, $9; average cost of packer and shipper droves of hogs here Monday, $9.17; weight 227 pounds; heavyweight hogs, $9.70@10.15; medium, $9.25@10.15; light weight, $7.85@9.85; light light, $6.25@8.85; packing hogs, smooth, $8.85@9.10; packing hogs, rough, $8.50@8.85; slaughter pigs, $6@7.

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; slow; little doing early; few early sales fed steers, $9.50@11.65; 1220-lb. averages at outside figure; quality generally medium; choice yearlings scarce; early sales fed steers fully steady; some demand for low grade cows; other she-stock dull; bulls and vealers generally steady; bulk desirable veal calves to packers, $9@9.50; early outsiders upward to $10; stockers and feeders slow; steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; fat lambs strong to 15c higher; sorting moderate; early bulk natives, $13.75@13.85; top, $14; culls mostly $10.50@11; no rangers sold; choice 77-pound clipped lambs, $12.25; fat sheep strong to 25c higher; ewes, $5@7; feeding lambs steady; early sales, $13.25@13.75; feeder yearlings, $10.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; calves, 1500; most killing steers steady to 15c higher; in-between grades weighty steers showing most advance; top yearlings, $11; best heavies held above $10; bulk fed steers, $8@9.75; she stock steady to strong; grass cows and heifers, $3.75@6.50; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.50; bulls and calves, steady; top vealers, $10; stocker and feeder steers, steady; bulk, $5@7. Hogs—Receipts, 8000; shipper market uneven, 10c to 20c higher; top, $9.60, part load; packer market slow, steady to strong; top, $9.40; bulk of sales, $8.75@9.45; bulk desirable 130 to 280 pound averages, $9.10@9.50; light lights and packing sows, 25c to 50c higher; packing sows, mostly $8.25@8.75; stock pigs, strong; bulk, $6.25@6.85. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; lambs, 15c to 25c higher; range offerings, $14.10; others, $14; clippers, $11.85; sheep, 10c to 15c higher; range ewes, $7.25.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 4.—HOGS—Receipts 3500; market 25c to 40c higher; top $9.65; bulk, $8.60 to $9.60.

CATTLE—Receipts 2500; market steady to 15c higher; bulk of steers, $6.25 to $10; top $10.75; cows and heifers, $3.25 to $10; calves, $3 to $9.50; stockers and feeders, $4 to $7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2000; market steady to 25c higher; lambs, $12.50 to $13.90; ewes, $5.50 to $6.75.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg, 6.9 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.4 feet, a rise of .5; Louisville, 8.1 feet, a fall of .1; Cairo, 9.4 feet, a rise of .1; Memphis, 3.3 feet, a fall of .2; Vicksburg, 7.7 feet, a fall of .2; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a fall of .1.

LEADING EXCHANGES OF COUNTRY CLOSED FOR THE ELECTION

THE New York Stock Exchange, Cotton Exchange, Curb Exchange, along with other leading exchanges of the country were closed today owing to election.

Locally the Merchants' Exchange and Stock Exchange, as well as banking institutions, were closed. There were no official butter, egg or poultry quotations.

All will resume business as usual Wednesday.

Loadings of Revenue Freight on Country's Railroads Set Record

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Loading of revenue freight on the country's railroads climbed to a new high record during the week ending Oct. 25, according to figures made public by the car service division of the American Railway Association. The total of 1,112,345 cars eclipsed by 10,809 cars the previous high record established in the preceding week, and was 38,504 cars more than loaded during the corresponding week of last year.

Despite the record loading the association reported nearly 95,000 surplus freight cars in good repair at the end of the week and nearly 5000 serviceable locomotives in storage.

Grain and grain products, with a total of 72,474 cars, again showed a new high record in loading, as did miscellaneous freight, with 422,890 cars. The grain and grain products total exceeded by 1340 cars the previous record established in the week of Oct. 4, and by 22,062 cars the total of the corresponding week of last year. The record in miscellaneous freight was 4656 cars more than the previous high mark of the week preceding and 23,527 more than the total for the corresponding period of 1923.

Other classes of freight which showed an increase over the previous week to swell the general total were coal, merchandise and less than carload-lot freight, forest products and coke. Livestock loadings showed a slight decline from the preceding week, as did ore loadings.

By districts, increases over the week before were reported in all except the Northwestern and Central Western districts, the figure for the corresponding week of last year was exceeded in all except the Northwestern.

In Financial Field

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

Commercial failures in October totaled 1696, exceeding any previous month since May, and against 1305 in September, the low level for the year, while liabilities rose from $24,296,276 to $36,098,804, R. G. Dun & Co. reports. For the 10 months this year defaults amounted to 16,922 against 15,173 a year ago, and liabilities to $466,822,260, contrasted with $427,480,368 for the same period in 1923.

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The Gulf Coast Lines reported an increase in surplus after charges for the nine months ended Sept. 30, to $2,377,191 from $1,645,157 in the same period of 1923. Net operating income of $3,376,964 was a gain of $827,558. Gross revenues increased to $10,796,152 from $4,589,460 a year ago.

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Cuyamel Fruit report for the third quarter showed the dividend had not been covered after allowance for depreciation. Earnings were $424,586. Balance after $250,000 dividends paid was $184,586. Depreciation was $271,120, leaving a deficit of $86,534. For the nine months earnings aggregated $1,420,330, dividends $750,000, surplus $670,300 and depreciation $885,785, leaving a deficit of $215,485.

Railroad Briefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $3,900,000 of Missouri Pacific equipment trust 5 per cent certificates, the proceeds to be used to acquire 50 locomotives, 1000 automobile cars, two dining cars, two observation-parlor cars, 75 cabooses and two wrecking derricks, the total cost of which will be $5,212,000.

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Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe established a new high traffic record in October with the movement of 194,477 revenue cars, a gain of 12,680 over the previous high mark of the month before and 170,739 a year ago. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul also had larger loadings in October, 179,488 against 177,060 in September.

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The Texas & Pacific Railway Co. applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue $2,285,000 of Texas & Pacific Railroad equipment trust certificates, the proceeds to be used in acquiring 2000 box cars, 10 baggage and express cars and three baggage and mail cars, the total cost of which will be $4,395,800.

Winnepeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4.—Closing: Wheat, December, $1.47⅝ bid; May, $1.51¼ bid. Oats—December, 57⅛c bid; May, 60⅝c asked. Barley—December, 82c; May, 86⅝c. Flax—December, $2.22¼; May, $2.31 asked. Rye—December, $1.15¼ bid; May, $1.20 bid.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4.—Opening grain prices were: Wheat: Nov., $1.46⅛ to $1.46⅝; Dec., $1.44 to $1.43⅝; May, $1.47⅛ to $1.48.

Oats: Nov., 55⅛c; Dec. 56c; May, 59⅞c to 60c.

Barley: Nov., 82c; Dec., 81c to 81½c.

Flax: Nov., $2.21⅛; Dec., $2.21; May, $2.28 to $2.28⅛.

Liverpool Grain Close.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4.—Closing: Wheat—Spot No. 2 hard winter, 12s 3d; No. 1 North Manitoba, 14s 7d; No. 3 Manitoba, 13s 1d. Futures: December, 12s 3¼d; March, 12s 4¼d.

Previous close: December, 12s ½d; March, 12s 1¼d.

U. S. Visible Grain

Visible supply of wheat and corn in United States follows:

	WHEAT. Nov.1.	WHEAT. Oct.25.	CORN. Nov.1.	CORN. Oct.25.
St. Louis	3554	3592	307	183
Chicago	12893	12843	3129	3174
Minneapolis	10630	9987	327	349
Kansas City	10068	10652	291	227
Duluth	11013	10706	265	325
Toledo	1848	1927	47	48
Milwaukee	540	516	47	57
Detroit	240	230	25	20
Wichita	2834	2874	....	....
Peoria	....	....	11	5
Sioux City	297	297	213	214
Indianapolis	848	857	276	271
Buffalo	4746	4330	2077	2117
St. Joseph	1340	1326	173	184
Omaha	4746	4330	262	416
New York	1916	1231	28	38
Boston	66	....	....	....
Philadelphia	1051	1493	50	58
Baltimore	1124	1103	45	48
Galveston	3106	2969	....	....
New Orleans	2645	3188	344	356
Afloat—				
Canals	470	728	....	....
Lakes	2350	1425	60	....
Chicago	432	....	100	132
Buffalo	1083	2161	....	429
Totals	89069	87769	8097	8751

	Nov. 1.	Oct. 25.	1923.
Wheat	89,302,000	87,767,000	66,189,000
Corn	8,097,000	8,751,000	899,000
Oats	66,344,000	64,667,000	20,488,000
Rye	17,231,000	15,595,000	16,090,000
Barley	5,196,000	5,429,000	5,236,000

Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Potatoes—Early trading light account of holiday. Market dull. Receipts 107 cars. Total U. S. shipments, 1091; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, 95c@$1.05; Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked round whites, 70@85c; Wisconsin bulk round whites, 75@85c; fancy shade higher.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Hens and springs 1c lower, 18c and 19c. Other produce unchanged.

First German Sugar Here Since 1920.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—German sugar sold in the New York market yesterday for the first time since 1920. A local refiner was credited with the purchase of 7000 tons of the German raw beet product, of which 1000 tons will be shipped to this country. The remainder was sold abroad. The purchase price of 4 cents a pound represented a slight concession from the price paid for the Cuban sugar, although sales of Cuban raw late yesterday were reported at the lower basis.

Reports of a heavy oversupply of sugar in Germany have contributed to the recent unsettlement in the local sugar market.

Tobacco Sale Prices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 4.—The seven tobacco auction houses here have just passed through the busiest October week in Danville's history. The October delivery of bright leaf broke all records. More than 1,000,000 pounds was on sale at one time. Acree's warehouse reported an average price around $27 per hundred. At another auction house a lot of Orange County leaf made $54 and lemon wrappers reached $75. White Oak Mountain bronze wrappers went to $82.

Liverpool Spot Steady.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices steady; strictly good middling, 14.10d; good middling, 13.75d; strictly middling, 13.55d; middling, 13.35d; strictly low middling, 13.15d; low middling, 12.70d; strictly good ordinary, 12.30d; good ordinary, 11.70d. Sales, 5000 bales, including 3400 American. Receipts, 4000 bales, including 3000 American. Futures closed quiet and steady: November, 13.07d; December, 13.02d; January, 13.03d; March, 13.10d; May, 13.12d; July, 13.02d; September, 12.66d; October, 12.46d.

Less Wool Imported.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—High prevailing prices for wool abroad are held accountable for the heavy drop in imports at this port. Foreign wools imported so far this year totaled 98,421,000 pounds, as against 383,570,000 last year.

Turpentine at Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—Turpentine firm; 80; sales, 196; receipts, 681; shipments, 125; stock, 11,761.

Rosin firm; sales, none; receipts, 3065; shipments, 536; stock, 81,642. Quotations unchanged.

Flour at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4.—Flour unchanged to 15c lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $7.60 to 7.75 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. No shipments recorded, account election. Bran, $24 to $25.50.

Metals at London.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Standard copper, spot £64; futures £65 2s 6d; electrolytic spot, £68 5s; futures, £68 10s. Tin, spot £256 5s; futures, £258 5s. Lead, spot £38 12s 6d; futures, £36 10s. Zinc spot £34 7s 6d; futures, £34 2s 6d.

Prices Weak on Paris Bourse.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Prices were weak on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 48 francs 10 centimes. Exchange on London, 86 francs 63 centimes. Five per cent loan 59 francs, 25 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 19 francs 9 centimes.

Silver at London.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Bar silver, 34¼d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3⅝@3 11-16 per cent. Three months' bills, 3¾ per cent.

Kansas City Hay Lower.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Hay unchanged to $1 lower. No. 1 prairie $10.50@11.50. Others unchanged.

Major-General Bailey to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Major-General Charles J. Bailey, retired, who commanded the Eighty-first Division, A. E. F., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hegeman Bailey of this city, a granddaughter of Reuben E. Fenton, Civil War Governor of New York, and later United States Senator.

$200,000 Fire in Gratz, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

GRATZ, Pa., Nov. 4.—Property valued at more than $200,000 was destroyed by the fire which swept the center of this town early today, destroying the Union Hotel and 13 adjoining buildings. The blaze was put under control after help had been summoned from nearby towns.

This Voter Truly Neutral.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—One voter today divided his vote between Coolidge and Davis electors. When an amazed judge of election telephoned Election Commissioner Lipsky and told him the voted proposed to divide his vote between Republican and Democratic electors the Commissioner replied "That's his privilege."

Man Dies on Train.

Israel Kadish, 53 years old, of Chicago, died this morning as his train was pulling into the St. Louis yards. Dr. Ben Kadish, his son, who accompanied him, explained that his father had been in San Antonio for his health, and was returning to his home in Chicago.

4 MEN HELD IN ST. CHARLES ON CHARGE OF STEALING AUTO

Prisoners Said to Have Committed Robberies En Route From Omaha in Fire Dept. Machine.

Joseph Halec, 21 years old; George Zoubek, 24, of Omaha, Neb.; Louis Fernerndez, 29, of San Juan, Porto Rico, and Dick O'Connor, 26, of Chicago, are in jail at St. Charles following their arrest yesterday by Sheriff Grothe on the charge of stealing an automobile from the city fire department of Omaha on Oct. 24 and other things on the highway between Omaha and St. Charles.

According to Sheriff Grothe, who, with his deputies, arrested the men at an abandoned rock quarry several miles northwest of St. Charles, they drove from Omaha to Columbia, Mo., where they are said to have robbed three houses. On Thursday night, it is alleged, they came on to High Hill, Mo., where they are said to have admitted taking some tires from a garage. They also are charged with holding up and robbing a Kansas City woman automobile tourist of $25 on the highway near Wentzville.

The four men, who are being held for further identification, have admitted, officers say, that a quantity of jewelry, automobile tires and other things in their possession, were stolen, but deny holding up and robbing the Kansas City woman tourist of her money.

Mine Superintendent Dead.

William T. Anderson, widely known as superintendent of mines, died yesterday at his home in Worden, aged 54. He was in charge of the properties of the Superior Coal Co. at Gillespie and had managed mines in Colorado and Utah previously.

Grocer Struck by Own Auto.

James Schaefer, a Belleville grocer, suffered internal injuries yesterday when struck by his own automobile. His auto truck was parked in front of his garage and he was loading it with groceries when the machine backed into him. One of the wheels passed over his body.

Held on Attack Charge.

Oswald Vosheller, 29 years old, of Bartelso, was bound over to the grand jury by Magistrate Wagner of Belleville yesterday on a charge of criminally attacking a 14-year-old Belleville girl. The attack, it is alleged, was made Saturday night in the course of an automobile ride. He was unable to furnish bond of $2000 and was held in the County Jail.

SHOOTS SELF ON WIFE'S GRAVE

Kansas Cityan Despondent Over Deaths of Wife and Father.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Despondent over the recent deaths of his wife and father, and because he was "tired and there seems to be no other way out," George L. Conkey, 42 years old, a draughtsman, early today was found in a cemetery here lying across the grave of his wife with a bullet wound in his head. A cemetery employe found him and he was removed to a hospital, where he is not expected to live.

Conkey's wife died in April, 1923, and his father in January of the same year. Two of his children were buried beside their mother. Five others, ranging from 8 to 16 years of age, are still living. Notes found in Conkey's automobile, parked near the grave, requested that he be given a Masonic burial, that he be buried in his service uniform, and also listed the names of persons whom he desired as pallbearers. Conkey was a lieutenant at Camp Pike during the war.

GIRL SAVES $92 IN PENNIES

Child Says She Will Continue to Save to Attend University.

CONWAY, Ark.—Little Berry Lou Bateman, 5 years old, of Fort Smith, is going to be rich some day. More than that, she is going to be educated. She has as her start to riches, self-acquired, 9200 pennies all religiously saved and banked by herself. But the $92 is also a start toward an education.

"I am going to save my money so I can attend the University of Arkansas," she said. "I am in the market for all the pennies I can get. They say a penny saved is a penny made, and I never intend ot spend one."

Beaten to Death in Houseboat.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 4.—O. F. Radkey, 40 years old, was found beaten to death in his houseboat, anchored in a drainage ditch near East Peoria yesterday. The slayers used a railroad spike to kill him and later returned and robbed the boat of a large still. The still later was found hidden in a field near the place.

The Post-Dispatch in Chicago—

The Daily Post-Dispatch is on sale in Chicago *on the day of publication* after 9 P. M. at principal hotels and corners within the loop district.

Get it at:

Sherman Hotel	65 W. Randolph
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DEATHS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Deaths. First 6 lines daily, $1.80; Sun., $2.00. Extra lines, 30c daily, or Sun. Card of Thanks, Memoriam Notice, 35c line, daily or Sunday. Minimum 2 lines.

BARRINGER—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1924, at 1 a. m., Mrs. Anna Barringer, dear mother of Joseph S. and Mary B. Barringer, and Mrs. Lollie Carroll, and our dear sister, at the age of 66 years.

Remains at the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Interment Manchester. O

BIERWE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 8 a. m., Christian Bierwe, beloved husband of Mary M. Bierwe (nee April), dear father of Charlotte Fahrenholz and Romana Bierwe and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 5837 Spalding avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Camp No. 823, W. O. W., and St. Liborius Branch, C. K. of A. and Holy Name Society. (c2)

BRESCIA—On Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 3:15 p. m., John J. Brescia of 6051 Pershing avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Coleman Brescia, dear brother of Caroline Brescia.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 5, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BURMEISTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 12:10 p. m., William A. Burmeister, beloved husband of Theresa M. Burmeister (nee Saettele), dear father of Theresa, Catherine and Mary Alice Burmeister and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-ninth year.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 6, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5448 Queens avenue, to St. Philip Neri Church, Thekla and Queens avenues. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Mason Contractors' Association.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c2)

CARNEY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 7:45 a. m., Mary Carney, beloved mother of William F. and James J. Carney, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 5, at 8:30 o'clock, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CLARK—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 3 p. m., at her residence, 3438A Blair avenue, Annie Clark (nee Mullen), beloved mother of Anna Yeida (nee Clark), Edward and James Clark, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Thursday at 8:30 a. m., from Koch's parlors, 3516 N. Fourteenth street, to Our Lady of Good Council Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c3)

CONRAD—Entered into rest at residence, 4067 Magnolia place, on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 12:15 p. m., John Ferdinand Conrad, dearly beloved husband of Sarah C. Conrad (nee Stork), beloved father of Mrs. Julia F. Ringler, Mrs. M. J. Isler, Mrs. F. T. Newcomb, Mrs. V. M. McMahill, Fred E., Louis P., Oscar J., J. Ferd Jr. and Harold A. Conrad, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Missouri Crematory. (c)

DALTON—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock a. m., Elizabeth Dalton (nee Smith), beloved wife of Daniel E. Dalton, mother of the late Mrs. J. H. Hohmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 5, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DALTON—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 12:45 a. m., Margaret Dalton (nee Buckley), beloved wife of the late Charles Dalton, mother of Patrick, Thomas and Robert Dalton and the late Charles Dalton Jr., mother-in-law of Lillian Dalton and grandmother of Margaret Dalton.

Funeral from family residence, 2530A University street, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 5, at 8:30 o'clock, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality, Sacred Heart Parish.

FEENEY—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1924, at 12:07 a. m., Sarah Feeney (nee Vaughn), dear mother of Helen Flaherty (nee Feeney), John, Henry, and Joseph Feeney and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at age of 68 years.

Funeral from residence, 3515 N. Eleventh street, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and Third Order of St. Francis. (c3)

GLACKEN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 11 p. m., Margaret A. Glacken (nee Hartnett), beloved wife of William Glacken, dear mother of Ferdinand, Borromeo, Gregory, Mary Jane, Justin and Harold Glacken, sister of Nora A. Lanigan and Daniel Hartnett and the late Mary A. Neaf and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Geraghty's funeral parlor, 4822 Easton avenue. Due notice of time.

GOERLICH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 2:50 p. m., Emilie A. Goerlich, beloved daughter of Pauline Goerlich (nee Theerner) and the late George Goerlich, dear sister of August, George, Amalie, Josephine, Erna and the late Edward A. Goerlich, and our dear niece.

Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1924, at 2 p. m., from Roberts' funeral parlor, 1905 South Grand boulevard to Missouri Crematory.

GUETHERMAN—Asleep in Jesus, on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1924, at 9:20 p. m., Melva Julia Guetherman, darling daughter of Harry L. Guetherman and the Rev. Jennie E. Guetherman (nee Webster) of 3029 South Seventh street, and our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her fourth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from 5919 Shulte avenue. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. (c2)

HACKEL—Entered into rest Sunday evening, Nov. 2, 1924, at his residence, 3720 Michigan avenue, Hans Hackel, dearly beloved husband of Julia Hackel (nee Schrade), dear father of Otto C. Hackel, aged 56 years.

Remains at home until Wednesday morning. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M., and director of Liederkranz Club. (c)

HEGER—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Rose Heger (nee Wesselmann), dearly beloved wife of Frank Heger, dear mother of Apolonia, Lucille, Marcella and Florence Heger, and our dear sister, daughter-in-law and aunt, after a lingering illness, aged 40 years.

The funeral takes place on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 a. m. from Brockland's new chapel, 1827 Hogan street, to St. Liborius Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c3)

HEGGER—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 6 p. m., Elizabeth Hegger (nee Cordes), beloved wife of Henry Hegger, dear mother of Joseph, Bernard, Henry, Rose, Anthony, Alphonse and Helen Hegger, sister of Bernard and Henry Cordes, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 59 years 9 months 2 days.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4301 Minnesota avenue, to St. Anthony's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Western Catholic Union, No. 189; St. Anthony's Ladies' Sodality and Third Order of St. Francis.(c3)

HEINZEL—Entered into rest, Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 6:15 p. m., John C. Heinzel, at 4219 Gano avenue, dear husband of Josephine Heinzel (nee Pelgrim), dear father of Fred, Leroy and Albert Heinzel, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral from Deiss funeral parlor, 2203 Salisbury street, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., and St. Louis Bakers' Aid Society.

DEATHS

REED—Suddenly, at Chicago, Ill., Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, Robert T. Reed, aged 48 years.

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

HEYER—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 4:10 a. m., Chas. F. Heyer, in his seventy-second year, beloved husband of Katherine Heyer (nee Barnert), dear father of Emma, Alfred, Hermine Schmidt, Helen Hilsey, Louise Dannenhahn, Lydia Thiemer and Katherine Zimmermann (nee Heyer), our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3620 South Jefferson, to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami. Interment at Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 2. (c)

HOGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 1:15 p. m., Ernest A. Hoge, age 20 years and 2 months, dearly beloved son of John and Bertha Hoge (nee Schultz), brother of John, Edward and Oliver Hoge and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from Bleomker & Son's chapel, South Grand boulevard and Juniata street. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Pi Phi Fraternity. (c2)

HOPKINS—Entered into rest, Monday evening, Nov. 3, 1924, at 11 p. m., Catherine Hopkins (nee Evans), beloved mother of Ada C. Wickenden and Herbert J. Hopkins, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 660 Amelia avenue, Webster Groves, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c3)

JACKSON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1924, at 12:45 a. m., John Jackson, beloved son of John and Carrie Jackson (nee Wieland), and brother of Mrs. Mayme Freese and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, at the age of 25 years.

Funeral from Berauech funeral parlors, 3961 Washington boulevard, on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

JONES—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 10:45 p. m., Charles M. Jones of 3617A Arkansas avenue, beloved husband of Mamie Jones (nee Seddler), dear father of Nora Spritzer, Robert and Charles Jones, dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Camp, No. 394, W. O. W. (c2)

NABORS—Entered into rest, Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 9 p. m., James S. Nabors, dearly beloved husband of Alice Nabors (nee Tucker), dear father of May Nabors, dear son of Henry Nabors and the late Mary Nabors, dear brother of Frank, George, Charles, Harry, Emil and Fred Nabors and Mrs. Alice Murphy, Mrs. Albie Michels, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-fourth year.

Funeral from the family residence, 4115 Chouteau avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Frisco Rock No. 106, B. R. T. (c)

O'CONNELL-JACOBY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1924, Margaret O'Connell-Jacoby, beloved mother of George L. and Henry P. Jacoby, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from Suedmeyer & Sons' funeral parlor, 3934 North Twentieth street, later. (c)

SCHMITT—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1924, at 3:45 p. m., Paulina Schmitt, widow of William G. Schmitt, dear mother of William H., Edward, Jacob, John and Roy Schmitt, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll funeral parlors, 4415 Natural Bridge avenue to SS. Peter and Paul's Church at Waterloo, Ill. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill. (c2)

SCHELLER—At her residence, 4643 McCaffrey place, on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., Mary Scheller (nee Battery-Badaracco), beloved wife of John (Jack) Scheller, dear mother of John, Joseph and Thomas Scheller, dear sister of Mrs. Katie Welsh, Mrs. Rose Pallies and Mrs. Aurelia Skredynski.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday morning, Nov. 6, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1924, at 4 a. m., Edwin F. Smith, beloved husband of Mollie Ruggles Smith, dear father of Edwin F. Smith Jr., Albert B. Smith, brother of Mrs. Nellie Butler, at the age of 69 years.

Funeral from residence, 4834 Labadie, on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m., thence to Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church, Marcus and Labadie avenues. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c3)

STEELE—Entered into rest, Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 5 a. m., Thomas Eyre Steele, beloved husband of Eva Becker Steele and Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3 Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1924, at 3 p. m., from Alexander's chapel, 6175 Delmar. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

TOURET—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 5:20 p. m., Gabrielle Touret, dear mother of Louise Touret, relict of Victor Touret.

Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Sedalia (Mo.) papers please copy.

WARD—Entered into rest at Corsican, Tex., on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1924, at 7:30 p. m., Peter R. Ward, dearly beloved husband of Ellen M. Ward (nee Nellie Cunningham), beloved father of Owen, Mary, Margaret, Helen, Alice and Ruth Ward, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given.

WEITERER—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, Hermann Weiterer, husband of the late Auguste Rolfs Weiterer, dear father of Dr. Herman L. Weiterer and Mrs. Morris W. Sellers, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Morris W. Sellers, 5162 Vernon avenue, to New Pickers Cemetery. (c2)

WESTERVELT—On Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 3:45 a. m., Peter D. Westervelt, beloved husband of Sarah J. Westervelt (nee Davis), and father of Edward B., Robert D., and George W. Westervelt, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-sixth year.

Remains in state at residence, 6301 Vermont avenue, until Thursday, Nov. 6, at 10 a. m. Interment at Prairie City, Ill. Deceased was a member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., and Police Department. (c)

WETHMILLER-BARDOL—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, at 10:30 p. m., at her residence, 726 South Fourth street, Dena Wethmiller (nee Buhrer), dearly beloved wife of Albert J. Wethmiller, darling mother of John Bardol, dear daughter of Dena Buhrer and the late William Buhrer, sister of Mrs. C. Lenhardt and the late Mrs. William Bourg, Mrs. John Bourg, Mrs. John Hagge and Gus Buhrer and our dear aunt and sister-in-law, aged 50 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)

WETTIG—On Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, Mina Wettig (nee Sommers), in her ninetieth year, mother of Fred W. Wettig and dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt's new parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Col. Hassendeubel Relief Corps No. 19. (c2)

WHALEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1924, at 2:15 a. m., Louis Whalen, beloved son of Mary Whalen Buckingham (nee Burns), and the late William Whalen, brother of William H. Whalen and Mrs. Mary Shaw Burke (nee Whalen), beloved uncle of Harry E. Shaw and Marshall W. Burke.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 5, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

WOLFRAM—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1924, Elizabeth Wolfram (nee Umbach), beloved mother of Henry and George Wolfram and Elizabeth Bensiek (nee Wolfram), and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 82 years.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2009 Anglerodt street, to Bethany Cemetery. (c3)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear father, John Guitar, who departed this life one year ago, Nov. 4.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is still'd;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Sadly missed by
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Truth in Advertising

The value of advertising is in direct ratio to the amount of READER-CONFIDENCE it possesses. That is entirely founded on its quality of TRUTH.

The National Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and the Better Business Bureau and the Advertising Club of St. Louis, in all of which the Post-Dispatch holds membership, aim to eliminate fraudulent and misleading advertising. This newspaper will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement which does not conform to the highest standards of honesty.

PERSONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Personal, 35c line daily, 40c line Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 40c line daily, 45c Sun. Adoption and Coming Events, 30c daily or Sun., out-of-town, daily 35c, Sun. 40c. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c; Sun. 2c. Display, daily, 45c, Sun. 55c. Discounts per line: 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c; Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will father of boy who ran away from home Aug. 30, 1924, phone Sidney 2635W? (c)

PERSONAL—Information wanted concerning whereabouts of Freddie Mitchell. Notify mother, Mrs. F. Mitchell, 1125 Paul st.

PERSONAL—Any person who witnessed accident at 12th and Chouteau Friday evening, Oct. 31, at 11:15 p. m., will kindly call Wydown 525W, 7611 Teasdale, Clayton, Mo. (c3)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Odd Fellows

WILDEY LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets this evening at 8 o'clock at 3765 Lindell bl. Short business session followed by an open meeting to which all Odd Fellows, their families and their friends are invited to hear election returns over loud speaking radio.
BEN SEELE, Noble Grand.
C. W. BEATTY, Secretary.

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours

GOING to Denver, Col., in Cadillac touring; can accommodate 1 or 2 persons. Delmar 1953.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John P. Kelly of 3726 Walsh st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Sophia J. Kelly. JOHN P. KELLY.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, the undersigned, have purchased soft drink parlor owned and operated by Harry Weisman, 1234 Olive; all creditors must present claim within 30 days. R. STRAUCH. 3401 S. Jefferson. (c3)

IRON WORKERS NOTICE

All members of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers are requested to register as soon as possible with the Special Representative of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers at the office, 2301 South Broadway. Office open evenings until 9 p. m.

M. J. CUNNANE
Special Representative. (c3)

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

MEMBERSHIP—North Hills Country Club. Phone Forest 8058J or Forest 4066J.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Nov. 1, 1924.

To the Stockholders of the AMERICAN TOWEL COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the American Towel Company will be held at the office of the company, 3025 Morgan street, St. Louis, Mo., on the 5th day of January, 1925, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of:

1. Amending Article 1 of the Articles of Association by changing the name of the corporation to MORGAN LINEN SERVICE, INC.
2. Amending Article VII. of the Articles of Association by revising the statement of corporate purposes.
3. Repealing the present and adopting new By-Laws.
4. Electing directors for the ensuing year.
5. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. K. MORGAN,
A. A. MORGAN,
C. B. BURT,
A. A. BAUMGARTNER.
—A Majority of the Directors.
A. K. MORGAN, President.
G. C. LEWIS, Secretary. (c52)

LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600 Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun., display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times daily, 2c Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines

Lost

AIREDALE PUP—Strayed from 5020 Garfield av., male, without collar; reward for return. O. H. Beal, 5020 Garfield.(c3)

BAR PIN—Lost; platinum; diamond; Sunday, Nov. 2; reward. Cabany 7177M. (c4)

BEADED BAG—Lost, Grand-Leader basement, contains rent receipt, money and key; reward. Colfax 2938M. (c)

BEADED BAG—Lost, at City Club, Saturday, lady's, containing about $30; reward for return or information. Mrs. W. D. Ellinger, 831 Big Bend rd., Webster.(c)

BOOKS—Lost, 5; small check; reward. 4324 Labadie. Lindell 5857W.

BRACELET—Lost; platinum, set with 5 small diamonds; reward. Call Grand 2358R. (c53x)

DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost, Friday, yellow gold, set with 3 diamonds; liberal reward. Finder please call Tyler 2016. (c3)

DOG—Lost, white, spitz, name Pat. 3111 Nebraska. Sidney 964M. (c)

DOG—Lost, male poodle, white, pink nose and eyes. Call Tyler 3129J; reward.(c2)

DOG—Lost; large male airedale; reward. Colfax 4929J; 3933 Kossuth. (c2)

DOG—Lost, small black male, disappeared Friday, child's pet; reward. 4918 Alsace. Colfax 391. (c)

DOG—Lost, female, black, white face; part bull; near Mississippi and Park. Victor 4344J; reward.

DOG—Lost, brindle bull terrier; reward. Return 1810 Michigan. Grand 5441. (c53x)

DOG—Lost, airedale pup; reward. Return to 5421 Nottingham, or call Riverside 1847J.

DOG—Lost; Boston bull; small; name Tony; owner's name on collar. F. E. Layman, 300 Belt av.; liberal reward. (c4)

DOG—Lost; German police dog, wolf gray; answers to the name of "Frau;" also 2 livere-colored pointers; liberal reward. Call Mal Wagstaff, 6802 Smiley. Benton 2749M. (c3)

DOG—Lost, Beagle hound, black, white and blue ticked, 14 inches high, ¼-in. collar; nameplate, no name on it; wart on head and hind leg; name, King; $25 reward. 4104 Manchester; Grand 5620. (c2)

DRESS—Lost, brown taffeta party dress, between Flora and Magnolia. Victor 2959M. (c)

ENVELOPE—Lost, containing shoe drafting tools, downtown, Saturday afternoon. Colfax 8444R, 4372 W. Papin. (c)

ENVELOPE—Lost, yellow, containing abstract deed and deed of trust, on Market st. car. Return to 120 N. 4th st. for reward. (c4)

FOX HOUND—Lost; female; Monday, near Memorial Park; reward. 5135 Robin.

GLASSES—Lost; on Broadway car, Sunday afternoon. Reward. Tyler 2274W

GLOVES—Lost, black kid, Monday, Famous-Barr; reward. 5852 Cote Brilliante.

HOUND—Lost, or stolen, large black and tan. Any information, call Webster 2317W. (c)

KID GLOVES—Lost, long, black, Delmar bus or vicinity; reward. 911 Pine. (4)

MONEY—Lost, $20 in bills on Gustine between Utah and Fairview; reward. Call Grand 6186J. 3885A Utah. (c)

MONEY—Lost, roll of bills, $32, neighborhood Compton and Bell, Sunday; reward. Call Central 8123.

MONEY—Lost, by poor delivery boy supporting widowed mother, 2 $10 bills, 1 $20 check. Reward if returned to George Krafft, 4604A Delmar. (c)

O. E. S. PIN—Lost, name Geo. B. Bowles, near Grand and Gravois; reward. Kieffer's drug store, Broadway and Franklin.

OYSTER FORKS—Lost, ½ doz., on Kingshighway bus, Monday morning; reward. H. Crabb, Parkview 800.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

PIN—Lost, white gold, oval shaped, diamond in center; reward. Benton [illegible]

PAY ENVELOPE—Lost, downtown, with large amount of money and diamond ring. Clara Dandridge, 2115A [illegible] ward. Tyler 445.

PIN—Lost; gold; near Ben Avis [illegible]; initials J. H. D.; reward. Return [illegible] Ben Avis, or Delmar 5070W.

PRAYER BEADS—Lost; coral; [illegible] reward. Blair, Florist, 3007 [illegible]

PURSE—Lost, black leather, [illegible] money; reward. Wydown 2600 [illegible]

PURSE—Containing $5 bill and [illegible] Page car or downtown; reward. [illegible] 775.

PURSE—Lost; brown; by working girl; 7th and Washington, or Natural Bridge car; reward. Central 9172.

PURSE—Lost. If party who found purse at Grand-Leader, Monday, will return contents, can keep money and will give liberal reward besides; Masonic [illegible] knife treasured as property of deceased husband. Address 3633 McRee.

PURSE—Lost, in department store, brown leather, containing about $18, [illegible] tile Trust bank book, pair of [illegible] bunch of keys, money order, [illegible] dled knife and Masonic emblem; [illegible] please return to 3633 McRee. Liberal reward.

SHOTGUN—Lost; in leather case; [illegible] Please return. 6006 Pershing. Cabany 1655.

SPECTACLES—Lost, tortoise shell, [illegible] Euclid and Laclede; reward. Olive [illegible]

STAKE—Lost; from truck; painted yellow. Cabany 1655. 6006 Pershing.

STRAND BLACK BEADS—Lost; Saturday night; Bellefontaine or Chouteau car, [illegible] after leaving car. Riv. 4194J.

TIE PIN—Lost, diamond, 7 stones, [illegible] day; liberal reward. B. J. Mann, [illegible] Enright. Forest 6775J.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.

CENTRAL DISTRICT—Check.

EIGHTH DISTRICT — State [illegible] plate.

EIGHTH DISTRICT—City [illegible]

EIGHTH DISTRICT—3 State and [illegible] city license.

INSPECTOR'S OFFICE—Wrist watch.

BUSINESS CARDS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c; Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times daily, 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINTING

BRICK WORK—Tuckpointing, [illegible] repairing. 518 Whittier. Lindell [illegible]

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

BUILDER, carpenter, general [illegible] and house raising. Benton [illegible]

CARPENTER builds frame garages, [illegible] 18, concrete floors, $300; repairing of all kinds. Steinheimer, Grand [illegible]

CARPENTERS and building [illegible] for repairing small building. Tucker & Hafley, 4038 Russell [illegible] 6439J.

CONCRETE cut and wrecked [illegible] blasting. Graner Contracting Co. [illegible] tor 236.

GARAGES built for two automobiles [illegible] 4633 Newberry. Forest 7594.

GARAGE—18x18, $155; gable roof, [illegible] windows, 2 pairs double doors, [illegible] terations, repair works. Grand [illegible]

GARAGES—18x20; roof any style [illegible] siding, 2 coats of paint, 2 pair of [illegible] doors, 2 windows, 2 glass service [illegible] $250. C. L. Hall, builder of [illegible] painting and repair work. Phone [illegible] 4493J.

GARAGES—18x18. Not sectional, but permanent building, gable room, drop siding, 2 windows, [illegible] glass service door; painted 2 coats [illegible] erected on concrete posts $250. C. GAR- RETT, Builder of Bungalows. Gomez [illegible] ler 2891J.

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPHOLSTERING

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING Co. Best work. Lindell 2030. 3829 [illegible]

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 [illegible] $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell [illegible]

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

SAVE money by letting a real electrician wire your old or new house and be satisfied or don't pay; cash or terms. [illegible] Williams, 4640 Garfield. Forest [illegible]

WIRING and fixtures at reasonable prices. 4121 Chouteau. Lindell 5318M.

JUST call Tyler 3417 for reasonable [illegible] on your electrical work. Case [illegible] Co.

WE specialize on all house wiring [illegible] or time. Midwest Elec. Co., 2811 [illegible] ery st. Grand 3437W.

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.

Quick service at reasonable prices; old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other [illegible] in the city; our material is the best; [illegible] or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 333 N. [illegible]

EXPRESS AND HAULING

HAULING Wtd.—For brand-new 3½-ton Mack dump truck. Box P-404, [illegible]

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS appliances connected, pipes cleaned, asbestos put on grates. Victor [illegible]

GAS PIPES cleaned, $2; stoves connected, $1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Bloom, gasfitter, 3412 Thomas. Lindell [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ALL KINDS of first-class granitoid work. Benton 1622R.

GUTTERING and spouting; furnace work. Call Slewing Sheet Metal, 1916 N. Union bl. Forest 8740W or Colfax 4691M.

GUTTERING—And spouting. Call Forest 8740W or Colfax 1612M. Slewing Sheet Metal, 1916 N. Union.

PLASTERING and stucco; plastering, [illegible] yd.; stucco, $1.70; new work only. [illegible] mar 946R.

STORAGE AND MOVING

CALL Olive 1637 for lowest rates [illegible] moving and hauling; motor service.

CRAWFORD MOVING VAN—$4.50 [illegible] or contract; furniture exchanged. [illegible] Bomont 2610.

LOCAL and long distance moving; [illegible] storage house. West End Storage & Moving Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor [illegible]

MOVING—Furniture in exchange. [illegible] ern Moving. 3230 Chouteau. [illegible] 942R.

SPECIAL rates on long-distance moving. Crawford, phone Bomont 136.

ARE YOU MOVING TO CHICAGO? We can handle a full load from Chicago to St. Louis on Nov. 7; half a load from St. Louis to Chicago, Nov. 11 or 12. Cheapest rates on local or long-distance moving. INDEPENDENT MOVING AND [illegible] CO., 3206-08 Olive. Bomont 1916.

BEN. A. LANGAN

FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.

If contemplating storage, you are cordially invited to 5201 Delmar to see how we have taken care of the goods of others.

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

STOVE repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. [illegible]

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Forest 2552W.

PAPER CLEANING—All rooms, [illegible] pert work guaranteed. Colfax 4[illegible]

PAPERHANGING and painting done reasonably. Call Colfax 2684J.

PAPER hanging, cleaning, [illegible] work, myself; will bring samples. [illegible] est 5768.

ROOMS papered $5 up; work guaranteed. Hawkins, Sidney 1802W.

ROOMS papered, $6; paper included. [illegible] lan. 4106 W. Kossuth. Colfax [illegible]

WALL PAPER CLEANED, $1 room; expert paint washing. Lindell 843.

WALL PAPERING — First-class; [illegible] service. H. J. Vogel, 4612A St. Ferdinand. Forest 3736L-2.

ALL estimates cheerfully given; [illegible] papered, $6 up; work guaranteed. [illegible] 4865W.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS: [illegible] the months of November and December I will paper rooms, etc., as low as [illegible] per room, labor and material [illegible] also plaster repairing. H. Ladwig, Bomont 889R.

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

HEATING PLANTS—Furnaces put in good condition; reasonable. Delmar 3550R.

WE furnish repairs for all National, Royal and all other hot-air furnaces. Delmar 760 or Delmar 5371. (c62)

PAINTING

FOR better painting, call Scott, Tyler 2040, 1352 Glasgow av. (6)

PLUMBERS

ALTERATIONS, plumbing; new, old; water coils; sewers unstopped. Lin. 6158.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing. McGill Printing Co., 2106 Pine st. Bomont 3440. (c14)

SAVE money on your printing. Maynard, 1916 Olive. Bomont 995. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun. Toilet Articles, Medical, 45c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU — Attorneys, damages, collections. Room 3, 721½ Chestnut. (c8)

DANCING

BALLROOM dancing taught privately. 136 Odeon Bldg. Lindell 8078. (c8)

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BALLROOM dancing taught; private. Studio 136, Odeon Bldg. Lindell 8078. (c8)

DANCING every Saturday, Sunday night; lessons Monday. Westminster Hall, 4606 Olive.

LATEST dancing taught, private, daily; evenings. Lin. 4745. Adams, 3965 Pine.(c8)

LEARN to dance in 4 private lessons, $6; given any hour; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; dancing nightly except Mondays; popular 25c matinee dance every Sunday. Castle Hall, Olive and 4th sts. Bomont 2999, Grand 5153.(c8)

PRIVATE DANCING—4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Mrs. Miller. Delmar 2275. (c62)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Lady; does shadowing and investigating; strictly confidential; references. Miss Jackson, 4057 West Pine. Lindell 2223. (3)

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 3782. (c8)

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Forest 639. 5263 Vernon. (c8)

DRESSMAKING—Expert designing and dressmaking, reasonable. Cabany 1331W. 5838 Page bl. (c2)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d fl., 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture, day or evening; wonderful demand and wages for operators; practical experience on live models; careful instructions by experts. Call or write. Molor College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinella instructor. 4479 Washington. Delmar 600. (c8)

Become a Beauty Specialist

The Roubay beauty culture, with branches in all the largest cities of the U. S., has opened a local school. One course is simplified, efficient course that enables a student to become a competent operator in 6 to 10 weeks' time. Complete course is offered at a special rate of $50. Authorized diplomas given. Day or evening classes. ROUBAY BEAUTY CULTURE, 114 N. 7th, room 217. Olive 7897. Marcels free. Shampoo 25c; facials 25c; manicure 15c. (c8)

Trade Schools

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.

Visit our school, talk wtih students; we guaranteed position at $140 to start after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

1500 MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, to qualify for coming Government examinations; positions pay $117 to $300 monthly. Write P. Ozmont, St. Louis.(c8)

MEN—Learn barbering; now one of the highest paid professions; short course; new methods; earn while learning; day or evening. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 810-812 N. 6th st. (c8)

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. SHAW, optometrist-optician, 508 Victoria Bldg. Phone Central 6018. (c62)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th. Olive 976. (c56)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight. Cherokee Theater, Cherokee and Ohio. (c)

GIRLS—For theatrical company; no experience required; salary and expenses. Apply Mr. Wilson, Hotel St. Louis, between 12 and 2. (c3)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, three times or less, 45c daily, 50c Sun.; extra lines 25c daily or Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations when applying for employment. USE COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; desire small set of books to keep evenings and spare time. Box N-103, Post-Dispatch. (4)

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; does general repairing, all makes of cars; prices reasonable. 3602 Shenandoah. Grand 2676W. (62)

BAKER—Sit.; as light 2d hand; good 3d hand. 2723 Rutger st. (4)

BAKER—Sit.; first and second hand; good on any work; also cake decorating. Forest 1389R. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Desires connection with growing concern; 3 years' experience; fine penman. Grand 3152W. (4)

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work, day or contract, reasonable. Forest 4141W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 10 years experience; wishes position with private family. Box N-275, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; 16 years experience; reliable; good mechanic; best city reference. Howard Parker, Lindell 1914. (4)

DRUG CLERK—Sit.; junior. Call Forest 4328M.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; commercial and maintenance; experienced on conduit and motors. 1622 S. Compton av. Grand [illegible] (4)

MAN—Sit.; age 28, wishes employment of any kind; steady. Box N-415, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Sit.; handy with tools around place; janitor or handy man. Box N-202, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; wants work after school hours; college student; capable any class of work. Box M-315, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; young, age 18, business training; experienced in general office work and filing; will prove an asset to firm desiring services of young man willing to learn. Call William, Victor 352. (c)

MAN—Sit. by young man, aged 21; high school and two years' college education; desires position as salesman or connection with sales department with first-class firm. Box N-146, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PAINTER—Sit.; first-class; reasonable. Sidney 3983R.

PRESSER—Sit.; on Hoffman machine; also a rough spotter on men's clothing; 3 years in cleaning plant. Box N-313, Post-Dispatch. (3)

☛ TO SELL THAT USED FURNITURE offer it through these columns. ☚

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

PIN—Lost, white gold, oval shaped, diamond in center; reward. Benton 1941W. (c4)

PAY ENVELOPE—Lost downtown, with large amount of money and diamond ring. Clara Dandridge, 2115A Bremen; reward. Tyler 445.

PEN—Lost; gold; near Ben Avis station; initials J. H. D.; reward. Return to Ben Avis, or Delmar 5076W.

PRAYER BEADS—Lost; coral; keepsake; reward. Blair, Florist, 5507 Pershing. (c2)

PURSE—Lost, black leather, key and money; reward. Wydown 205W. (c)

PURSE—Containing $5 bill and change; Page car or downtown; reward. Main 775.

PURSE—Lost; brown; by working girl; 7th and Washington, or Natural Bridge car; reward. Central 8173.

PURSE—Lost. If party who found purse at Grand-Leader, Monday, will return contents, can keep money and will give liberal reward besides; Masonic pin and knife treasured as property of deceased husband. Address 3633 McRee. (c)

PURSE—Lost, in department store, brown leather, containing about $18, Mercantile Trust bank book, pair of spectacles, bunch of keys, money order, pearl-handled knife and Masonic emblem; finder please return to 3633 McRee; liberal reward. (c)

SHOTGUN—Lost; in leather case; reward. Please return. 6006 Pershing. Cabany 1055.

SPECTACLES—Lost, tortoise shell, near Euclid and Laclede; reward. Olive 7006W.

STAKE—Lost; from truck; painted yellow. Cabany 1055. 6006 Pershing.

STRAND BLACK BEADS—Lost; Saturday night; Bellefontaine or Cherokee car or after leaving car. Riv. 4194J.

TIE PIN—Lost, diamond, 7 stones, Monday; liberal reward. B. J. Manes, 5118 Enright. Forest 6775J. (c)

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
CENTRAL DISTRICT—Check.
EIGHTH DISTRICT — State license plate.
EIGHTH DISTRICT—City license tag.
EIGHTH DISTRICT—3 State and one city license.
INSPECTOR'S OFFICE—Wrist watch.

BUSINESS CARDS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times 2c; 30 times, daily 3c; Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times daily, 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK WORK—Tuckpointing, chimney repairing. 518 Whittier. Lindell 161.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

BUILDER, carpenter, general repairing and house raising. Benton 952R. (c8)

CARPENTER builds frame garages, 18x18, concrete floors, $300; repairing of all kinds. Steinheimer, Grand 1848J. (c62)

CARPENTERS and building contractors for repairing small building. Call Tucker & Hafley, 4038 Russell. Grand 6439J. (c7)

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., Victor 236. (c8)

GARAGES built for two automobiles; $150. 4633 Newberry. Forest 7594. (62)

GARAGE—18x18, $155; gable roof, two windows, 2 pairs double doors, rear; alterations, repair works. Grand 3266. (c4)

GARAGES—18x20; roof any style drop siding, 2 coats of paint, 2 pair of double doors, 2 windows, 2 glass service doors, $250. C. L. Hall, builder of garages, painting and repair work. Phone Victor 4493J.

GARAGES—18x18.
Not sectional, but permanent buildings; gable room, drop siding, 2 windows, 1 glass service door; painted 2 coats and erected on concrete posts $250. C GARRETT, Builder of Bungalows, Garages. Tyler 2891J. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work. Lindell 2030. 3829 Finney. (c8)

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 cleaned, $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell 4558. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

SAVE money by letting a real electrician wire your old or new house and be satisfied or don't pay; cash or terms. F. H. Williams, 4640 Garfield. Forest 8223J. (c62)

WIRING and fixtures at reasonable prices. 4121 Chouteau. Lindell 5318M. (3)

JUST call Tyler 3417 for reasonable price on your electrical work. Cass Electric Co. (c6)

WE specialize on all house wiring; cash or time. Midwest Elec. Co., 2811 Hickory st. Grand 3437W. (c62)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 303 N. 3d. (c8)

EXPRESS AND HAULING

HAULING Wtd.—For brand-new 2½-ton Mack dump truck. Box P-404, P.-D. (c62)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS appliances connected, pipes cleaned, asbestos put on grates. Victor 4275W. (c8)

GAS PIPES cleaned, $2; stoves connected, $1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Seeley, gasfitter, 3412 Thomas. Lindell 7666. (c62)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ALL KINDS of first-class granitoid work. Benton 1622R. (c1)

GUTTERING and spouting; furnace work. Call Siewing Sheet Metal, 1916 N. Union bl. Forest 8740W or Colfax 4891M. (c62)

GUTTERING—And spouting. Call Forest 8740W or Colfax 1612M. Siewing Sheet Metal, 1916 N. Union. (c62)

PLASTERING and stucco; plastering, 70c yd.; stucco, $1.70; new work only. Delmar 946R. (c2)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CALL Olive 1637 for lowest rates on moving and hauling; motor service. (c8)

CRAWFORD MOVING VAN—$4.50 load, or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

LOCAL and long distance moving; bonded storage house. West End Storage & Moving Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor 746. (c8)

MOVING—Furniture in exchange. Southern Moving. 3230 Chouteau. Grand 942R. (c8)

SPECIAL rates on long-distance moving. Crawford, phone Bomont 136. (c8)

ARE YOU MOVING TO CHICAGO?
We can handle a full load from Chicago to St. Louis on Nov. 7; half a load from St. Louis to Chicago, Nov. 11 or 12. Cheapest rates on local or long-distance moving. INDEPENDENT MOVING AND FURN. CO., 3206-08 Olive. Bomont 1916.

BEN. A. LANGAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
If contemplating storage, you are cordially invited to 5201 Delmar to see how we have taken care of the goods of others. (c62)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
STOVE repairs, 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Forest 2552W. (62)

PAPER CLEANING—All rooms, $1; expert work guaranteed. Colfax 4127. (3)

PAPERHANGING and painting done reasonably. Call Colfax 2684J. (c2)

PAPER hanging, cleaning, plastering; work myself; will bring samples. Forest 5768. (c62)

ROOMS papered $5 up; work guaranteed. Hawkins, Sidney 1802W.

ROOMS papered, $6; paper included. Kaplan, 4106 W. Kossuth. Colfax 4650. (c7)

WALL PAPER CLEANED, $1 room; expert paint washing. Lindell 643. (2)

WALL PAPERING — First-class; prompt service. H. J. Vogel, 4612A St. Ferdinand. Forest 3736L-2. (c6)

ALL estimates cheerfully given; rooms papered, $6 up; work guaranteed. Grand [illegible] (c3)

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS—For the months of November and December I will paper rooms, etc., as low as 50c per room, labor and material included; also plaster repairing. H. Ludwig, Bomont 889R. (c)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

HEATING PLANTS—Furnaces put in good condition; reasonable. Delmar 3550R.

[illegible] repairs for all National, and all other hot-air furnaces. [illegible] 793 or Delmar 5571. (c62)

PAINTING

[illegible] better painting, call Scott, Tyler 2040. [illegible] Glasgow av. (6)

PLUMBERS

ALTERATIONS, plumbing; new, old; water calls; sewers unstopped. Lin. 6158.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

[illegible] printing. McGill Printing Co., [illegible] Pine st. Bomont 3440. (c14)

[illegible] money on your printing. Maynard, [illegible] Olive. Bomont 995. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

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[illegible] OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating; locates missing [illegible] 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive [illegible] (c8)

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DRESSMAKING and alterations. Forest [illegible] 5263 Vernon. (c8)

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Visit our school, talk with students; we [illegible] position at $140 to start after [illegible] day or evening course; hours [illegible] 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

[illegible] MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, to qualify for coming Government examinations; positions pay $117 to $300 monthly. Write P. Ozmont, St. Louis. (c8)

[illegible]—Learn barbering; now one of the best paid professions; short course; [illegible] methods; earn while learning; day or evening. Call or write. Moler Barber [illegible] 810-812 N. 6th st. (c8)

OPTOMETRISTS

[illegible] SHAW, optometrist-optician, 508 Victoria Bldg. Phone Central 6018. (c62)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder [illegible] F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th. Olive [illegible] (c56)

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AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight. Cherokee Theater, Cherokee and Ohio. (c)

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[illegible]—Sit.; as light 2d hand; good 3d hand. 2723 Rutger st. (4)

[illegible]—Sit.; first and second hand; [illegible] any work; also cake decorating. [illegible] 1489R. (7)

[illegible]KEEPER—Desires connection with [illegible] concern; 3 years' experience; [illegible] Grand 3152W. (4)

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work, day [illegible] contract, reasonable. Forest 4141W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 10 years experience; [illegible] position with private family. Box [illegible], Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; 10 years experience; reliable; good mechanic; best reference. Howard Parker, Lindell [illegible] (4)

DRUG CLERK—Sit.; junior. Call Forest 4826M.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; commercial and [illegible]; experienced on conduit and [illegible] 1622 S. Compton av. Grand [illegible] (4)

[illegible]—Sit.; age 28, wishes employment [illegible] any kind; steady. Box N-415, Post-Dispatch. (2)

[illegible]—Sit.; handy with tools around place; [illegible] or handy man. Box N-202.

[illegible]—Sit.; wants work after school hours; [illegible] student; capable any class of [illegible] Box M-315, Post-Dispatch.

[illegible]—Sit.; young, age 18, business training; experienced in general office work; will prove an asset to firm desiring services of young man willing to [illegible] Call William, Victor 352. (c)

[illegible]—Sit., by young man, aged 21; high school and two years' college education; [illegible] as salesman or connection [illegible] department with first-class [illegible] Box N-140, Post-Dispatch. (2)

[illegible]—Sit.; first-class; reasonable. [illegible] 1669R.

[illegible]—Sit.; on Hoffman machine; [illegible] rough spotter on men's clothing; 3 [illegible] in cleaning plant. Box N-313, [illegible] (3)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

SEWER MAN—Sit.; experienced; property owners, or will subcontract work. Box N-204, Post-Dispatch. (3)

WATCHMAN—Sit.; day or night; or as janitor; can handle any furnace. Box K-291, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 16; efficient at bookkeeping, typewriting and general office work; industrious; anxious to connect with reliable firm. Victor 351. (c)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEGINNER—Sit.; neat and accurate; eager to secure employment with good firm; salary secondary. Riverside 1018. (c2)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; cashier; experienced; good references. Box N-314, Post-Dis.

COLLECTOR—Sit.; accustomed to volume; experienced time payments; good references. Box N-311, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; experienced colored girl. Bomont 2702.

COOK—Sit.; middle-aged Swedish woman, private family or small hotel. Box N-198, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Sit.; colored; in restaurant or plain cooking in private family. Bomont 1590.

DRESSMAKING—Sit.; and alterations. 3557A Caroline. Grand 4844W.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework. 4349 Beck.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; no laundry work. Idellar Sims, 3144 Hickory.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; go home at night. Bomont 2576M.

GIRL—Sit.; to work in doctor's office; experienced; city reference. Lindell 5834.

GIRL—Sit.; neat, colored, to work half days in small apartment. Lindell 3834J.

GIRL—Sit.; neat colored, wants housework in apartment; good cook; references; stay on place. Delmar 1752.

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, for general housework. Apply at 4068 Magnolia place.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored; housework; city references. Bomont 3088W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; German; housework; prefers to come home evenings. Call Benton 2673W.

HOUSEGIRL — Sit.; general housework, in adult family; willing, capable. Cathedral parish only. Box P-14, P.-Dis.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; no laundry; nice appearance; colored. Anna Hughs, 3144 Hickory.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady 30 years old. Lillie Miller, 1230A Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. for 2 people employed; reference. Box K-97, P.-D. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow with child; will consider general housework. 3100 Easton av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle aged, in small family of adults. Mrs. Webster, 4429 Easton, or Delmar 1261.

LADY—Sit.; will care for children or assist with other work around home evenings. Box N-318, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class, or cleaning by day. Bomont 1324.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first class, colored. Call Bomont 803.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored wants ironing by day. Phone Lindell 825W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first class; colored; Wednesday, Thursday. Bomont 1230J.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, colored, wants Wednesday and Thursday. Call Bomnot 2344M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call Viola, Bomont 1365.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing to bring home; nice laundry for drying; electric washer; good reference. Colfax 932M.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants last 3 days out; good clean ironer and washer. Ida, Bomont 2154J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored lady to do laundry work Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. $3.15 per day. Lin. 4165J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; wants Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday; quick and good. Bomont 1663R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced; out or small bundles to bring home. 2704 Stoddard. Bomont 2121J.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants Wednesday and Friday half days or cleaning; experienced; reliable. Bomont 1110.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first class, colored; laundry or cleaning; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. Bomont 2992.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; steady work; prefer residence; references. Lindell 4397W after 5 p. m.

NURSE—Sit.; practical, well experienced, best reference, invalids or nervous cases a specialty. Forest 8399J.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; capable of reading and transcribing notes; good speller; pleasing personality. Sidney 614. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; not only capable of transcribing notes accurately but also familiar with office details, desires interview and trial. Sidney 1830J. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; age 16; conscientious and efficient, 6 months' experience in stenography, filing and general office work; salary $12. Riverside 576W. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; bright beginner; experienced cutting stencils, splendid typist, knows filing; neat appearance $10. Colfax 4201. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—Sit.; competent; can converse intelligently on telephone; will prove an asset to firm desiring service of one willing to work; small salary. Sidney 2759W. (c2)

TYPIST—Sit.; cuts perfect stencil; familiar with filing, handle phone efficiently; salary $40. Colfax 4200. (c2)

TYPIST—Exceptional typist; also capable stenographer; neat and businesslike; must have work immediately. Grand 7449J. (c2)

TYPIST—Age 16; businesslike; operates typewriter with speed and accuracy; experienced at mailing; fair penman; will start at small salary. Grand 4855M. (c2)

WOMAN—Sit.; by day or week; colored. Lindell 692W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; stay on place. Bomont 276R.

WOMAN—Sit.; colord; gnral houswork by week; references. Grand 3216W.

WOMAN—Sit.; neat, colored; age 28; in bachelor apartment. Lindell 466M.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; experienced with housework and cooking. Call Bomont 1631M.

WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning; ½ day; theater preferred. Lydia Criswell, 3125 Lawton.

WOMAN—Sit.; neat, colored, cooking and laundry work; good references. Johnella, Bomont 2327R.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants cleaning Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; city references. Lindel 4451W.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced; laundry work, Monday, Tuesday; two-day places preferred. Lindell 2623M.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; cleaning, Thursdays, Fridays; steady work. Bomont 3427W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, to do housework or laundry work. Lindell 7943W or Bomont-1349R; Alberta.

WOMAN—Sit.; cooking or nursing; working couple preferred; go home nights. Call Delmar 4592J, ask for Bessie.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; plain cooking or assist in cooking and housework; references. Lindell 3765W.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework; half days or take care of children during the day; reference. Box K-192, Post-Dis. (2)

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, of education and refinement; desires to take charge of one or more apartments, collect rents, attend decorating and repairs, janitor, etc. References exchanged. Box A-55, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; competent; Catholic; unincumbered; in priest or Catholic motherless home. Box P-60, P.-D.

HELP WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town; agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily, 2c; Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. USE COPIES. READERS desiring to fit themselves for higher positions through special training should read the Instruction Trade Schools and Schools and College ads.

MEN, BOYS

ASSISTANT JANITOR—Single; colored. 3715 Olive.

BAG PRESS MAN—Experienced and reliable. Southern Pag and Burlap Co., Post Office Drawer 1753, Houston. (c3)

BAKER—Young second hand; call after 5. 2627 Marcus.

BARBER—Good, steady; bring your tools. 5015 Union.

BENCH HAND—First-class; experienced in miscellaneous iron work. 1142 S. 6th. (c)

BENCH HANDS—And assemblers, experienced. Apply Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3727 Forest Park bl. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced young man; must be capable; state salary and experience. Box A-356, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

BOOKKEEPER—On customers' ledgers in large wholesale house; salary $100 per month; give age, references and telephone number. Box A-99, Post-Dis. (c3)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Work in drug store and learn business. 4501 Easton av.

BOY—Small, errands; $7 week. 204 Fullerton Bldg.

BOY—14 to 16 years old, with bicycle. 4047 Olive.

BOY—To work in bake shop; day work. 927 N. Sarah. (c)

BOY—16 years old; good opportunity. Apply Bader's, 103 N. 9th. (c)

BOY—Small, run light errands; steady. Room 504, 318 N. 8th st. (c)

BOY—With some experience on embossing machine. Apply Craig-Tip Printing Co., 923 Washington, 5th floor. (c)

BRICKLAYERS—Two first-class; end of Market car line, ½ block south. $12 per day. Apply at bungalows. (c)

BRICKLAYERS—Six nonunion, for work out of town; no labor trouble; in reply, state full particulars. Box J-363, P.-D. (c2)

BUSHELMAN—McKnight Tailoring Co., 203 N. 6th. (c)

BUS BOYS—White; for dining room. Apply head waiter, City Club, 15th floor, 11th and Locust. (c3)

CABINETMAKER—Familiar with detail work. 2509 N. Broadway. (c3)

CARPENTERS—Nonunion, south of Gravois av. 4636 Ray av.

CHAUFFEUR—White, to drive Buick, extra, 3 mornings a week. Riverside 1520.

CHAUFFEUR—White or colored, single; private car and tend furnace; state age and salary expected. Box P-86, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man to drive Republic truck; must know how to handle and pack furniture and do repairing on truck. Apply after 6 o'clock today. 1604 S. 39th.

CORPORATION doing national business has an open territory in St. Louis for which we desire a representative with knowledge of general office methods and modern office appliances. Selling experience desirable but not essential; compensation either commission or drawing account in accordance with applicant's ability. Applications strictly confidential during negotiations. Box A-51, Post-Dis. (c2)

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN
In retail installment store. Must be thoroughly experienced and capable. Give full particulars in confidence. Box A-354, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Must be fast and efficient. Apply in person, 4517 Olive. (c)

DISTRICT MANAGER—Immediately, by Michigan manufacturer; must be organizer with proven record in direct selling field; state experience fully, giving references and telephone number. Box A-201, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Ford, evenings only; acquainted and living in West End; student preferred. Judge & Dolph, 500 De Baliviere.

DRUG CLERK—Junior. Call Forest 191.

DRUG CLERK—Junior or assistant; experienced; city reference. 2037 Franklin.

ELECTRICIAN—Give reference. Box P-54, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Licensed. Apply to Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland av. (c)

ELECTRICIAN—Must be licensed and have own car. Missouri Illuminating Co., 411 Olive. (c3)

ENGINEER—Licensed capable of taking charge of complete power plant, including refrigerating machinery; good wages and steady employment; references required. A. J. Walter Factory, 3d and Walnut sts. (c)

ERRAND BOY—Bright; excellent opportunity for advancement; must have references. See Mr. Shea, Werner & Werner, Locust and 6th.

GRANITOID FINISHER—And 3 laborers; nonunion. 2763 Bacon.

JEWELERS—Eisenstadt Mfg. Co., 3d floor Star Bldg. (c4)

LABORER—One with experience. Modern Brass Foundry Co., 1630 N. 9th st. (c3)

LINEMAN
Experienced in outside high pole work. Apply ready for work at Anheuser-Busch Brewery, 2800 S. 11th. Jos. Greensfelder Sons' Iron Co., 3130 Hall. (c4)

MAN—Young, 18, for drug store. 3400 Chippewa.

MAN—White, for furnace, assist with housework. 4033 Westminster.

MAN—Young, to build crystal sets; must be over 18. Kresge Dollar Store. (c)

MAN—Colored, for house and yard work; references. 4625 Lindell bl. (c)

MAN—Young, college student, to work spare time; good pay. Apply 202 Olivia Bldg. 1023 N. Grand. (c2)

MAN—Young, to work in stockroom furniture factory; must be live wire. 3446 Lindell. (c)

MAN—Young, 18, experienced in grocery; can drive Ford; state experience and salary expected. Box P-85, Post-Dis. (c)

MAN—With installment house experience as collector; to the man we engage we can show an assured future with unlimited advancement; must be over 25 years of age; neat in appearance and live in St. Louis. Apply 2208 Locust st. (c2)

MEAT CUTTER—Must be experienced. Lerner Packing Co., 2800 Market. (c3)

MEN—20; to distribute circulars. Call 7 a. m., 1303 Blair. (c)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on passenger trains; long runs. Van Noy Interstate Co., 22 S. 18th st. (c1)

MEN—And young men; white; at 2009 Eugenia st., for the Frisco news service; good chance for advancement. (c2)

MEN—Who understand touch-up work and matching colors; must be strong; good salary for right men. See Mr. Fihn, Reliable Furniture Co., 8th and Franklin. (c)

PACKER—For sporting goods; bring references. C. & W. McClean Mercantile Co., 808 Washington av.

PAINTERS—Experienced house painters; state experience and wages. Box P-330, Post-Dispatch.

PASTE BOY—Experienced. 2905 Neosho.

PHOTOGRAPHER — First-class operator, portrait, for Pennsylvania city; state reference and last place of employment. Box N-271, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PORTER—726 Chouteau. (c)

PORTER—Colored, for candy factory. Apply 223 Olive. (c)

PORTER—For barber shop. 2609 Chippewa.

PORTER — White; middle-aged. Albers Hotel, 2100 N. Broadway. (c3)

PORTER—White, middle-aged, single, willing to work. Apply 4300 Chouteau.

PRINTER—3 or more days a week. Benton 1667J. (c)

RADIATOR REPAIR MAN—Experienced automobile; give phone number in your reply. Box P-145, Post Dis. (c4)

REPAIR MAN—To do repairing and refinishing of office furniture. Apply 107 N. 8th. (c3)

RUG CLEANER—Experienced; must be capable of taking charge of department. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive. (c)

SHIRT CUTTERS—Two; experienced. Apply ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS CO., 8th and Hickory sts. (c2)

SHIPPING CLERK—Thoroughly experienced; state references, salary and age. Box P-61, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SHOVELERS—700 S. 2d st., Wednesday morning. Hoffner. (c)

SHOVELERS—10, white, for shaping street; steady work. 3900 McDonald. (c)

SIGN WRITER—Or show card, by day or piece; permanent position. 4305 Maryland av.

SPRAY HAND—For enameling breakfast sets; must be experienced with enamels; no other need apply. Box P-52, P.-D. (c)

STEAM FITTERS—And helpers. E. D. Schulte & Son Plumbing and Heating Contractors, 1518 Papin. (c4)

TAILOR—First-class, at once; colored. 816½ Pine.

WATCHMAKER—Experienced Swiss repairer; permanent position; excellent opportunity. National Jewelry Co., 620 Arcade Bldg. (c2)

WIREMAN—Apply 4135 Evans av. this evening between 7 and 8. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Business college graduate, for clerical work and some stenographic work; experience unnecessary. Box P-56, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

YOUNG MAN—Assist stock and shipping dept., wholesale ready-to-wear concern; bright youth, living with parents preferred. Apply Kunce & Bauer, 1418 Washington. (c)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Soap, tonic, 200 other items; big profits. Ho-Ro-Co, 1334 Franklin, St. Louis. (c62)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Have finished course of poultry raising at the State University; would consider partner. Box N-317, P.-D.

PARTNER FOR LAUNDRY.
Practical man preferred; with about $15,000 cash for half interest in money-making steam laundry in St. Louis. Box G-169, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS

MEN—To handle special Christmas coupons; salary, bonus and commission. Southland Studio, 1310A Olive. (c4)

SALESMEN WANTED

CANDY SALESMEN—To sell a nationally advertized candy bar; real opportunity for live wires. Call Mr. Craney, Maryland Hotel.

HARDWARE OR STOVE SALESMEN—By factory agent company; straight commission; excellent lines. Box J-90, P.-Dis. (16)

Piano Salesman
Married, thirty to forty years of age, one capable of training three or four canvassers and closing their deals. Generous salary and commissions. Salary, not a drawing account. Ask for Mr. A. C. Clausen. Apply Thursday between 8:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. 1005 Olive St. (c3)

Washing Machine Salesman
If you have a clean record and want to qualify yourself for one of our manager's positions, which will be open in the very near future, come in and let us explain our proposition. We have the best line-up in the city for honest, ambitious pluggers. Has-beens and would-bes, please save your time. To those that mean business this is a rare opportunity. Whether you join us or not, for your own benefit investigate. See Mr. Weiss at the Almetal Mfg. Co., 5 N. Grand, corner Laclede, any day from 9 to 12 a. m. Application held strictly confidential. (c2)

SALESMEN—To sell coal; all grades; good commission. 2020 Howard. (c2)

SALESMEN — Investigators and district managers for firm 69 years in business. Apply Mr. Peters, 714 Pontiac Bldg. (c2)

SALESMEN—See sales manager. Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMAN—Manufacturers of bicycles and supplies desiring representation in Illinois write Box J-365, P.-D. (c2)

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling subdivisions. Apply Bennett, 617 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c62)

SALESMEN—If you are not making $50 per week and desire a change, apply to The Blumaud Co., 1107 N. 15th.

SALESMEN—To sell coal; start in now; no experience necessary; season right. Call between 2:30 and 5 p. m., 201 Rutger st.

SALESMAN—To qualify selling Ford products; our expansion to our new building means a golden opportunity to a few high-class salesmen. Price Motor Co., 1312 S. Grand. (c62)

SALESMEN—Commission basis, with small drawing account; only those who can show past record need apply. See Mr. Johnson, Grinham-Johnson Motor Sales, 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c4)

SALESMAN—Life insurance; experienced preferred, for ordinary department; old line company; good proposition for the right man. Call from 1 to 3 o'clock, for Mr. Braeckel, room 205, 411 Olive. (c62)

SALESMEN—Can use four more house-to-house salesmen for city and road work; only experienced men need apply; good men are earning better than $50 per week. Apply Mr. Goltra, 620 Planters Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN — We have a place on our sales force for two more hard-working, live-wire men. Typewriter experience not essential. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th st. (c8)

SALESMEN—Opportunity for men who can sell to men with national organization opening St. Louis office Monday. Rhodes Mfg. Co., 320 N. Grand, room 401. (c2)

SALESMEN—Three young men of neat appearance, to call on merchants, offices or homes; salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Lanzner, 716 Locust. (c4)

SALESMEN—National organization opening St. Louis office Monday, several good producers who can sell men something they need every day. Rhodes Mfg. Co., room 401, 320 N. Grand. (c2)

SALESMAN—Straight salary and expenses, to call on shoe factories selling composition soles and heels; one acquainted with buyers preferred; territory St. Louis and surrounding states; in your letter give experience and phone number. Box R-327, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SALESMEN—If you have ever experienced the desire to get in the life insurance business and with a reputable company, here is your opportunity; will give personal supervision on how to sell and will pay expenses while learning. Appyl room 205, 411 Olive. (c2)

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTER—To sell a well advertised specialty; exclusive territory; we sell to drug, hardware stores and garages; local advertising our distributor's name. Call Room 401 Statler Hotel, or write Lusterall Mfg. Co., Ottumwa, Ia.

SALESMAN—A real live man who is a bear for going after the thing he wants; to sell Ford cars and trucks, on the best proposition every offered a salesman; experience not necessary, but must have Ford car and be well known. Apply to Mr. Betts, Riefling Automobile Co., 2341 S. Jefferson. (c62)

SALESMEN—Stock and security, or reputable experience, preferably with clientel, to assist in disposition of industrial preferred issue, fully guaranteed as to principle; this is a rare opportunity for salesmen with clean records; state work and reference for last 5 years; all replies confidential. Box P-395, P.-D. (c1)

SALESMAN—Two openings for super-salesmen who can quickly become district sales managers for highly developed technical training services; you can earn from $8000 to $15,000 yearly. Servicess required everywhere with long-established national association behind you; must have clean, bondable record; can sell education and are real producer. Box J-88 Post-Dispatch. (62)

DRUG SPECIALTY—Proven record, selling retail drug trade proprietary medicines or similar advertised specialties; highly profitable; permanent; three states. Box R-405, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

SALESMEN
For one of the best house-to-house propositions in the city; previous experience selling vacuum cleaners or washing machines helpful, but not essential; real money and a wonderful future to those who can qualify. See Mr. Weiss at the Almetal Mfg. Co., 5 N. Grand, corner Laclede, any day from 9 to 12 a. m.

SALESMEN
We are expanding the outside organization of our Washing Machine Department which is now unable to keep up with and resale work on leads and demonstration arrangements furnished by our floor-people. Those having had electrical sales experience may qualify for such additional positions provided they give evidence of their ability to represent us in the homes of our patrons.
See Mr. McCarthy, superintendent of employment, between 2 and 4 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.
Famous-Barr Co. (c2)

MEN—Two; neat appearance, with work habit, that are not satisfied with the weekly pay, to sell a real proposition in St. Louis; salary or commission. Fairmount Security Co., 404 International Life Bldg. (c4)

SALESMEN
A fine opportunity to become associated with an organization that sells direct from the mill to the wearer—a high-grade line of knitted outerwear. Liberal commission, earnings limited only by your own efforts. Men who can be bonded only need apply. A splendid chance for live wires to earn big money. Write at once.
MILL SERVICE CORP.
303 5TH AV., NEW YORK. (c2)

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN—To handle special Christmas coupons; salary, bonus and commission. Southland Studio, 1310A Olive. (c4)

SALESMEN
If you want a clean-cut proposition with real money I can place you. Oldest and biggest house in the direct selling field. We handle household necessities. We've sold 90 per cent of the homes in St. Louis in the last 6 years. I will train you thoroughly and positively show you over $50 per week. Let's talk it over. J. J. DONOVAN, 320 Buder Bldg., formerly Pontiac Bldg. (c4)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSERS—LONG HAND; EXPERIENCED. BOX A-58, POST-DIS. (c2)

ADDRESSERS—Girls to address circulars in longhand. Call J. B. Peters, 1333 Laurel. Cabany 2161R.

BUTTONHOLE MAKER—Experienced on Reece machine. 1006 N. 10th, 2d floor.

Chocolate and Bon Bon Dippers
Apply early Monday morning, superintendent's office, main floor balcony.
Famous-Barr Co.

COOK—And downstairs work; reference. Forest 8345W. 4604 McPherson. (c4)

COOK—Experienced white girl; no laundry work; good wages. Apply 36 Kingsbury pl. (c2)

COUPLE—For general house and yard work. Call 5669 Delmar, between 11 and 12. (c4)

CYLINDER PRESSFEEDER — Buschart Bros. Ptg. Co., 1427 Locust. (c4)

DRESSMAKERS—Finishers on gowns. Schumack, 754 Century Bldg. Olive 5185. (c3)

FINISHERS—Experienced on custom pants and hand sewers. 922 Pine, 5th floor. (c4)

FINISHER—On men's coats; must be first-class; highest wages paid for first-class help. Apply Spor Tailoring Co., 1246 S. Broadway. (c4)

GIRLS—Colored; pecan department. 2038 Walnut. (c4)

GIRLS—Light work; good pay. Art Embroidery works, 1508 Washington. (c)

GIRL—For general housework; small family; good home. Cabany 4043J. (c)

GIRL—Experienced house and dining room girl. 3703 West Pine. (c2)

GIRL—For light, clean work which may be taken home. Box N-203, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White, to cook and downstairs work; references. Forest 8076W. (c3)

GIRL—White; general housework and cooking. Webster 1761. 421 Baker. (c3)

GIRLS—Colored; date department; steady work; good wages. 2038 Walnut st. (c4)

GIRL—Young, mother's helper; apply Wednesday a. m. 5002 Kinghsighway S. W., corner Delor.

GIRL—White, to assist with housework; cooking unnecessary. 7044 Kingsbury. Parkview 1170W. (c)

GIRL—Educated, for doctor's office; previous training not necessary; hours 9 to 3. Box P-66, Post-Dispatch. (4)

GIRL—Neat, white, to take care of child and help with light housework; must have best of reference. Phone Forest 9280, Apt. 311. (c)

GIRLS—Two, over 25, for clerival work; must be familiar with streets and know what localities are colored; give address and telephone number. Box N-325, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—White, to do light housework; reference. Call 3409 California.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework and help in store; good cook. 1539 S. Jefferson. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; good wages; references. 4441 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; 2 in family; good home and good wages. 7405 Michigan. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—And cooking; white; experienced; German preferred; no laundry; references. 5118 Waterman. (c3)

HOUSEMAID—In nurse's home. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c3)

HOUSEMAID—For general housework; two in family. Apply 326 N. Euclid av., 1st floor south. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, white, for general housework. Apply 3411 Lucas. (c)

IRONER—Experienced ladies' clothes ironer. Call West End Laundry, 4325 Finney. (c)

LADY—Young; general office work, wholesale ready-to-wear concern; must be capable stenographer, accurate at figures; attractive appearance and personality. Apply Kunce & Bauer, 1418 Washington.

LADIES—Young, 2, 18-24, smart and neat appearing, for advertising campaign; no experience necessary; we train you to earn $50 and more weekly; $25 salary guarantee and commissions while training; applicants must be free to travel when city campaign closes. Apply 1-3 p. m., St. Francis Hotel, 6th and Chestnut. Ask for Mr. Dudley. (4)

LAUNDRY HELP
Folders; experienced white. JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY, 4230 Finney.

MAID—For farm home. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c3)

MAID—Experienced. Apply housekeeper, West Pine and Kingshighway. (c4)

MAID—For general housework; small family; good home. 5870 De Giverville. (4)

MARCELLER—First-class. 3354 S. Jefferson. (c4)

NURSE—Competent, white, for walking child and upstairs work; references required; $35. 4245 Lindell. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced covering machine. Apply Holman Paper Box, 316 Clark. (c2)

OPERATORS—Negligee blouse makers, splendid opportunity for capable girls. 740 Eastgate, 2d floor north.

OPERATORS—Negligees and blouse maker; splendid opportunity for capable girl. 740 Eastgate. Cabany 7683R. (c65)

OPERATOR—Experienced press machine; also rough dry marker and assorter. Bright and Free Laundry Co., 5576 Easton. (c4)

OPERATORS
Experienced on woolen dresses. If you want to work in a place where you will really get steady work all year round with the best pay, this is the place. LANG-KOHN MFG. CO., 1408 Locust, 5th fl. (c)

PRESSER—Experienced on silk. Himeles Bros., 5157 Easton. (c)

PRESSER—Steady work; year around. Apply H. Unterberger, 615 N. 8th, 2d floor. (c)

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Must be able to meet public; salary $40 and expenses. Apply at once, Mr. Wilson, Hotel St. Louis

STENOGRAPHER—Who is willing to assist with other work; reference; $15 per week. 2802 Olive st. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, capable, quick and active. Edwin F. Guth Co., 2615 Washington. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—At admitting office of hospital; state age and references. Box P-341, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; steady employment; state experience and salary expected. Box A-357, Post-Dis. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—One who has experience in general office work; salary $50 a month. 4459 Olive. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Catholic with some knowledge of bookkeeping; state experience and salary expected. Box P-387, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Part time, for Board of Agriculture work; office on farm; salary fair for time required. John F. Case, president, Wright City, Mo.

TICK SEWER—Experienced. Reliable Mattress Co., 2028 Walnut. (c)

WAIST AND SHIRT MAKER—Experienced. Cummings, 4443 Olive. (c61)

WAITRESSES—For hospital; $35, room. Inquire 1125 Locust.

WAITRESS—Come ready for work; $12 week. 815 Market st. (c)

WAITRESS—Must have some experience. Call ready for work. 3835 Easton. (c)

WAITRESSES—At once. Fairmont Hotel, Maryland and Euclid; Forest 6324. (c4)

WAITRESS—5 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday included. 717 N. Kingshighway. (c)

WAITRESS—Must have experience; apply at once. Presto Restaurant, 718 N. Broadway. (c4)

WOMAN—White, for cleaning. 3211 Lafayette. (c)

WOMAN—Colored; to work in kitchen. Call 1104 Franklin av.

WOMAN—White, for plain cooking; stay on place. 4360 Washington. (c)

WOMEN—Experienced; to do janitor work in University Club Bldg. Apply Room 503. (c4)

WOMAN—Elderly; white; to make home with us; assist with children and housework. Grand 2302M.

YOUNG LADIES—Will pay well for your spare or full time. The Blumaud Co., 1107 N. 15th st.

YOUNG LADY—To do stenographic and clerical work; electrical experience required; all others need answer; state salary. Box P-144, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG LADY—To work in cigar and news stand; no experience required, but must furnish good references. Union News Co., 6111 Easton. (c)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

YOUNG WOMEN—To take up nursing; room, board and laundry while learning. Liberty Hospital, 4500 Washington. (c62)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS —WOMEN

CANVASSERS—And solicitors; if you desire a side line netting $5 and $6 a day, apply The Blumaud Co., 1107 N. 15th st. (c4)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—10 young, spare or full time. Lawson Sales Co., 1131 N. 13th.

SALESLADY AND CASHIER—Must be experienced in selling hosiery and have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply 1422 Washington. (c2)

SALESLADIES—Now selling to consumers desiring side line netting $5 and $6 per day, apply The Blumaud Co., 1107 N. 15th st.

SALESLADIES—Four; on established winter seller, in soda water line; proposition permits unusually big commission to worth-while solicitors; call at American Soda Water Co., 4116 Union. (c)

SALESWOMEN—Work 9 to 4; pay daily; high-class line; pleasant work; deposit required. Apply mornings before 10. 321 Missouri National Bank Bldg., Olive at Sarah. (c2)

THREE WOMEN—For special child welfare work; between 27 and 45; well educated, of good appearance, to travel. We instruct in requirements; position pays $50 per week to those qualified, with chance for advancement; splendid opportunity for women who would like to be identified with a permanent, high-grade movement. See Mrs. C. M. Sturges, director, 315 N. 7th st. (c2)

Salesladies
Single or married, twenty-two to thirty-five years of age, to solicit sales for a high class Piano Store. Salary twenty dollars per week and a bonus of ten dollars for each sale we close for you. Hours 8:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Apply Thursday, November 6th from 8:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Ask for Mr. A. C. Clausen. 1005 Olive st. (c3)

FOR SALE—WTD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION!—Paint; inside flat white in 5-gallon cans, cheap. 1404 Franklin.

DENTAL CHAIR—CUSPIDOR, MEDICAL CABINET AND 30-FT. OF PARTITION; BEST OFFER TAKES SAME BEFORE WEDNESDAY NOON. SUITE 200 DOLPH BLDG., 625 LOCUST ST.

NEW city map just out showing the route of every car line, every street, indexed and numbered; sent postpaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington. (c62)

PAINTS—We make and deliver it. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c8)

PAINT—Outside and gray, $1.25 gallon. Red, buff, green. Varnish, in soiled cans, $1 gallon. 3568 S. Broadway. (62)

Clow Gasteam Radiators
50 slightly used, to be disposed of at exceptionally low price. J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut. (c8)

REFRIGERATORS—Bargains in family grocer and butcher refrigerators and counters; terms to suit. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st. Established 1853. (c53x)

ROAD and railroad maps; all parts of the U. S., at Foster's, 410 Washington. (c62)

ROOFING—Red or green, slate coated 3-ply, heavy, guaranteed perfect, $1.50 per roll. Roofing—1-ply, 70c; 2-ply, 90c; 3-ply, $1.10. Schulte Hdw. and Paint Co., 2835 Union. Forest 2360. (c62)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive.

WARDROBE TRUNK—$13.50; also traveling bags. Call evenings, 2753A Arsenal.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PRESSING MACHINE Wtd.—Hoffman, 6 or 7 A. Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2515 N. Grand. (c2)

SEATS—Used; for church. R. Cook, 2203 Illinois av., Granite City, Ill. (5)

SHOTGUN Wtd.—Please state price and make of gun. Box A-190, Post-Dis.

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—And springs; walnut finish metal bed with new $8 springs; bargain at $10. 2845 Meramec. (c2)

BEDS—Springs, mattresses, dressers, tables, rockers, chairs, gas ranges, heating stoves; all in good condition; terms if desired. Call at Farrington's Warehouse, 1430 N. Taylor av. (c8)

BEDROOM SET—And other things. 3916 N. Grand. Tyler 480. (c2)

BEDROOM SET—French walnut; davenport bed set, dining room set, beautiful rugs, kitchen furniture. 5004 Maple. (c4)

BEDROOM SET—Late style, walnut, at a bargain for cash. 1034 N. Vandeventer. (c62)

BEDROOM SET—4-piece, sample suite; $87.50.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c5)

BEDROOM SUITES—Beautiful French walnut, also two-tone walnut, mohair living room suite, dining suite, bed-davenport suite, piano, phonograph, rugs, lamps, mirrors, etc., rare chance to get some beautiful new furniture cheap, call immediately. 5127 Cabanne. (Dealer.) (4)

COAL RANGE—Blue Quick Meal; 6 rings; good as new. 4819 Sigel.

COMBINATION RANGES—Heating stoves, bedroom, living room and dining room furniture; our prices lower than any place in town; we will trade your old furniture for new; terms if desired. Farrington Furniture Co., 4519 Easton av. (c8)

DINING ROOM SET—Also china case, will sell separate; cheap. Cabany 3471J. (c2)

DINING TABLE—Chairs and buffet; refrigerator; excellent condition. Call 3117 N. Taylor av.

DINING ROOM SET—8-piece; sample suite; $87.50.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c5)

DINING SUITE—Handsome, 8 piece; covered in attractive tapestry; 2 Wilton rugs. 5574 Waterman, first floor south. (c4)

FURNITURE—No dealers. 3740 Market. (c4)

FURNITURE—Contents 5-room flat; no dealers. 4147A Laclede.

FURNITURE—Contents of 3 rooms; reasonable. 3015 N. Taylor. (2)

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $40 worth Ideal Furn. Co., 4009 Chouteau. (c6)

FURNISHINGS—4 rooms; can rent flat; bargain. Phone Colfax 3617.

FURNITURE—7 rooms; steam heat; bargain. 520 N. Vandeventer. (2)

FURNITURE—Contents 3 rooms, terms; rent flat, $14.50. 1104A Montgomery. (62)

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges; 3 rooms complete, $87.50. Franklin Storage and Furniture Co., 2228-30 Franklin. (c5)

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, like new, 6 pieces; chairs, kitchen table, coal stove; gas stove, very cheap; must leave town. 349 Horn av., St. Louis, Mo. (c4)

FURNITURE—Bargains in new and used dressers, chiffoniers, chifforobes, bedroom sets, dining room sets, extra dining room tables and chairs, rockers, library tables, beds of all kinds, wardrobes, bed springs, mattresses, ranges, gas ranges, rugs, linoleum, day beds and everything to furnish your home complete at a bargain; cash or time. Keiner's, 4034 N. Vandeventer. (c62)

FURNITURE
CASH OR E Z TERMS.
Bedroom, dining and living-room furniture; we furnish 3 rooms complete for $169.75; $17 down; comb. ranges and stoves, cheap; terms to suit customer. L. F. BRASCH & CO., 2618 Franklin av. (c3)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—Two rooms, complete; never been used; proved by Franklin Furniture Co., 5330 Pattison av. (62)

Furniture Reduced One-Third To Widen Olive Street Within Six Weeks
Therefore we are forced to vacate and must reduce our stock.
Complete 3-room outfit, $198.50.
Combination ranges, $25 upwards; chairs, $1; extension tables, $8; kitchen cabinets, $7; gas ranges, $8; davenet suites, $25; day beds, $18.75; beds, $7.50; springs, $4.50; mattresses, $5; dressers, $18; chiffoniers, $8; 8-piece dining suites, $50.
All other merchandise reduced in comparison to above.
OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW.
WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO.,
Complete Home Furnishers.
Opp. Public Library. 1306 Olive. (c14)

GAS STOVE—And other furniture. 3020 N. Euclid.

HALL RACK—Library table, wood portiers, wardrobe trunk, rug and linoleum; also 5-room lower flat for rent. 3841 McDonald.

HEATING STOVE—Small; first-class condition; cheap. 1461 Clara. (62)

LIVING ROOM SET—Rug and baby buggy; cheap. Grand 1942W. (c2)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Cane velour; 3-piece. 3540 Missouri.

MATTRESS—New, for cost; cost $5; bargain at $3. 2845 Meramec. (c2)

RANGE—Charter Oak combination; like new; $70. Ideal Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau av. (c68)

RANGE—Combination; brand-new; fully guaranteed; all blue enamel; $95. Steiner Furniture Co., 1202 S. Broadway. (c5)

REFRIGERATORS—Both new and used; all standard makes; terms as low as $1 per week.
SEE PROSSER. SAVE MORE. 3220 Olive. (c60)

RUGS — Bargains; also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. (c8)

SILK SHADES—Salesmen's line at a discount.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c5)

TWIN BEDS—Simmons; mattresses, $50. 5637 Pershing., apt. E. Parkview 471. (c3)

VACUUM CLEANERS — Floor samples, used Royal, Eureka, Hoover, American; some as low as $5; save money; cash, time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c14)

WASHING MACHINE—Federal; condition like new; fully guaranteed; $75. 1200 Pine. (57)

WASHING MACHINES—Easy, Maytag and Laundryette, Humanity, new, $5 down. Marks Elec., 3185 S. Grand. (2)

WASHING MACHINES—Floor samples and used A. B. C., Thors, Eden, Almetal, Blue Bird and others; cash or terms; some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 709 Locust st. (c14)

Used Washing Machines
SACRIFICE SALE
HAND POWER MACHINES, $3 TO $5
WATER POWER MACHINES, $5 TO $10
ELECTRIC MACHINES, $25 AND UP
All have been rebuilt and are in good condition; terms as low as $5 down, balance monthly. ALMETAL WASHING MACHINE SHOP, 5 N. Grand, corner Laclede, or phone Lindell 5259 and have our representative call. (c2)

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

Bargains in Used Furniture
CASH OR E Z TERMS.
Bedroom, living room and dining-room suites; kitchen cabinet, chifforobes, Simmons' beds, springs, rugs and congoleum rugs; heaters, gas ranges. FRANKLIN STORAGE AND FURNITURE CO., 2228-30 Franklin. (c5)

MULVIHILL FURNITURE CO.
112-114 N. 12th St.
CASH OR CREDIT
OUR GREATEST SALE OF STOVES
AND FURNITURE
WE SAVE YOU ⅓ TO ½
FREE! FREE!
A Handsome Present With Every Purchase of $10 or More
3 Rooms, Complete, $175
Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen
Terms, $18 cash and $2.50 week
All New Furniture
3-Room Outfit for $87.50
$7 cash and $1.50 each week.
$35 all-steel Bed, steel spring and good quality mattress; extra special, $19.75.
$225 high-grade 3-piece overstuffed Living-Room Suites; upholstered with Baker's cut velour; extra special, $132.
$125 beautiful two-tone walnut 3-piece Bedroom Suites; extra special, $75.
$12 and $15 Mattresses; slightly soiled; special, $4.50.
$85 beautiful mahogany Phonographs; special, $41.50.
$100 Kroehler 3-piece oak or mahogany Davenette Suites; extra special, $61.50.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860 or Delmar 861. (8)

ANTIQUES Wtd. — Modern household goods, any amount; office fixtures, contents of stores; we pay more. Hopkins, 4524 Delmar bl. Forest 8002. (c8)

ANTIQUES Wtd.—Modern household goods, any amount; office fixtures, contents of stores; we pay more. Hopkins, 4524 Delmar bl. Forest 8002. (c4)

CARPETS — Furniture, contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, Cab. 6030. (8)

FURNITURE AND RUGS Wtd.—All kinds; good price. Murdock Furniture Co., 4012 Chouteau. Grand 6069. (c)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash price, large or small lots. Spangler. Sidney 847. (62)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices. West End Storage Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor 4800. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furnitures, rugs, contents of flats, pianos, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Lindell 2160. R. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Troop will buy your furniture and other goods; also exchange for moving. Bomont 554. (c8)

20,000 pounds of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 863. Bell 863. (8)

ANIMALS

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Pedigreed, male, 15 months old, imported; exceptionally nice colored, light gray; reasonable price. Lind. 631 Atalanta. Webster. Call Saturday afternoon, Sunday or weekday after 6 o'clock.

HOUNDS—Coon and varmint. Orville Hereford, Route 1, Brighton, Mo. (c62)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Highest prices paid. Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617.

APPAREL Wtd.—Gents' and ladies'; highest prices paid for suits, overcoats, pants and shoes; also ladies' dresses coats and suits. Call Central 6645 and auto will call. L. House, 1115 Franklin. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd. — 30,000 men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses, coats, capes; pay from $5 to $35. Phone Lindell 3135; auto calls 15 minutes. H. Appelman, 4061 Page.

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bomont 3366 or 2409; auto calls in 15 minutes. Harry Appelman, 3060 Sheridan. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, overcoats; ship all over the country; pay from $5 to $30. Both phones, Delmar 865. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

For Sale

COAT—Short, Hudson seal; size 36; beaver collar and cuffs; $60. Call Parkview 844J. (c2)

COCO SHADE—Beaded; Georgette afternoon dress; size 36. Call Cabany 2536J mornings. (c)

CLOTHING

For Sale

WINTER COAT—Lady's up-to-date; like new; size 38-40; also blue suit and beaded dress; white party dress, size 36; reasonable. Call Colfax 120 or after 4 p. m. call at 3117 N. Taylor.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

COAL—A1 lump; one ton, $5.50; 2 tons or more, $5.25. Delmar 2775. (c8)

COAL—High-grade, furnace, $4.75; egg, $4.50; clean lump, $5.25. Grand 1390M. (c2)

COAL—High-grade furnace, $5.50 ton; satisfaction guaranteed; Standard, $4.75; city scale ticket with every load. Grand 5129W. (4)

COAL — Screened egg, $4.50; big lump, $4.75; genuine Randolph County, $5.50; Carterville district, $6.50; prices net C. O. D. on 2 tons or more; single tons, 50c extra. Lindell 8436. (c8)

CORDWOOD—Oak, any length. Beckskopf, 2411 S. 2d. Sidney 4452R. (c62)

COAL $5.00 PER TON
Mine runs; $4 per ton; from Edgemont Mines; prompt delivery. Lindell 2353W. 226 N. Boyle. (c8)

KINDLING WOOD—Prepared; load lots. Lindell 8195M. Carter & Reed Fuel Co., 4130-32 Fairfax. (c62)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c)

CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, platinum and silver bought. Broadway Jewelry Co., 612 N. Broadway. (c57x)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c)

DINNER RING—Cost $200; sell $100; engagement ring, cost $100, $50. 1143 Union, Apt. C.

SAFES

SAFES—New and used; new location. John Baumann Safe Co., 3d and St. Charles. (c14)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—Drop head; $15 up; all makes repaired, rented. 3310 Olive.

IF YOU wish to rent a sewing machine or have your old one repaired, call Central 6597. (c62)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

COUNTER TOP Wtd.—50-ft.; marble or vitrolite. Hub Lunch, 807 Market.

For Sale

BUTCHER COOLERS—We are making changes in design and have two sample coolers at a discount. McCray Refrigerator Co., 1110 Locust st. (c62)

COOLER BOX—Counter box, 4 butcher blocks, 2 scales, register, vegetable rack. 1545 N. 18th. Tyler 2897. (c62)

DESK—And chair, practically new, oak; No. 5 standard Underwood typewriter. Phone Tyler 2605 for particulars. (c)

TAILOR FIXTURES—At a bargain. Apply 2704 Market. (c)

TABLE SUPPLIES

EGGS Wtd.—Strictly fresh, from poultry farms; will pay 2 cents above market price. 1459A Clara.

FRESH MILLED BROWN RICE.
Healthful and economical. Nine dollars cash per hundred pounds. Stuttgart. Address, Brown Rice Co. of America, Stuttgart, Ark. (61)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs and Wales; perfect condition. 123 N. 6th. (c8)

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired; low rates; dependable machines. Reliable Adding Machine and Typewriter Co., 714 Equitable Bldg., Olive 5755. (c62)

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE—Like new. 501 Howard Bldg., 709 Pine. (c)

BURROUGHS visible adding machine; also Burroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird, 312A N. 6th. Olive 530. (c1)

TYPEWRITER—Remington No. 10; perfect condition; $29. 810 Wainwright Bldg. (4)

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, $7.50 up. American Writing Machine Co., 807 Pine. Main 2399. (c62)

TYPEWRITERS—Bargains in all makes of rebuilt; both large and portable; all makes rented; special rates to students. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th st. Olive 3505. (c14)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Royal, Remington and portables, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 202 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (c)

RENT the latest model L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter with inbuilt decimal tabulator; special rates to students; we have on hand a few shop rebuilt machines which we can sell at a very reasonable cost. L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., 316 Central National Bank Bldg. Call Main 1880 or Olive 401. (c)

SELL all makes, repairs, rentals. Fletcher Typewriter Co., 1005½ Pine. Main 843. (c55)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

COAL WAGONS—3 mules, $15 to $25; 5 horses, 4 sets harness, $15 each. 717 S. Vandeventer. (c2)

HORSES—2; also 1-horse coal wagon. 4478 Vista. (c)

PONY—Saddle and bridle, very gentle; bargain for some youngster; must sell at once. 1211 N. Vandeventer. (c)

WAGONS—Four 2-horse heavy platform wagons, in good condition. Liberty Ice Cream Co., Lindell 2784. (c3)

MACHINERY

For Sale

ELECTRIC MOTOR BARGAINS.
New and rebuilt motors of all makes.
COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., 320 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. (c62)

MACHINERY—Bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 S. 1st, St. Louis. (c13)

AUTOMOBILES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

For Hire

FOR HIRE—One-ton stake truck; 2 or 3 days a week. Riverside 4899R. (2)

FOR HIRE—Dump truck, by load or hire. Tyler 2357W. (c8)

Wanted

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object; will pay cash. Western Auto Sal. Co., 1311 N. 24th. Tyler 478. (c62)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; pay best prices. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

CASH paid late model cars, any make. Monarch, 3118 Locust. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—100 coupes, sedans, tourings. Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month; no red tape; no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

FORD Wtd.—Speedster; state price. Box A-190, Post-Dispatch.

FORDS Wtd.—1500; 300 Ford coupes, 300 Ford sedans, 300 Ford roadsters, 400 Ford tourings, 200 Ford trucks; $100 to $500; bring Ford, take cash; need them badly. Telephone Bomont 691. Motor Show, 1834 Locust. (5)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
Cash paid—buy your equity. Money loaned—repay monthly. HUBER MOTOR CAR CO., 2801 Locust.

AUTOS WANTED BADLY
We pay cash; see us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Auto loans in 5 minutes; car left in open evenings; no red tape; confidential. TAMLEM FINANCE CORP., 1035 N. Grand. (c8)

YOU CAN GET A GOOD PRICE FOR THAT USED ARTICLE—if you Advertise in P.-D. "WANTS"

AUTOMOBILES :: AUTOMOBILES ::

Wanted

100 AUTOS WTD.

Before Dec. 1: $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us; we pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 595. (c8)

Garaging, Storage, Cleaning

Dead Storage Automobiles

We garage your car $5 monthly and less size depends. UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c58)

Repairing and Painting

TRUCK REPAIRING—Day or night service or contract to fleet owners. Tyler 216. 2020 Howard. (c2)

Coaches

ESSEX—Coach; leaving city and will sacrifice late super 4; condition like new. See owner today, residence, 5941 Waterman av.

New Essex Coach

Used a few times; owner needs cash this week; list price $1075; sacrifice, $785; first one with a deposit gets the car; year to pay, or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open Sunday.

10 NEW FORDS—10

Coaches, latest, absolutely brand-new; 4-passenger; most beautiful, comfortable; large discount; terms, trade; car or bodies. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4386-88 Olive. (c53x)

HUDSON—Coach; 1923; price reduced to sell quick. 1805 Russell. (c)

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe; late '23; just like new. Al Herz, 1476 S. Compton.

CHEVROLET—1924 coupe; a new car. 1922 Nash 4-pass.; rare bargains. Open nights. Graupner, 3418 Locust. (c58)

CHEVROLET—Coupes; 1923; new Delco paint; runs good; terms; $450.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
Grand 7471. 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c62)

CHEVROLET—Coupe; superior model; looks and runs like new; oversize cord equipment; plenty of extras $435; terms; trade. Woods, 3933 Olive.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late model; excellent mechanically; shows careful use; bargain; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c4)

CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1922 model; excellent condition; repainted; demonstration will convince you that it is a bargain. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust sts. (c58)

Chevrolet Coupe, 1923, $95.00

Down; newly painted; complete; trade.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

Look! Chev. Coupe, $395

Almost new; original finish; worth $525; year to pay; 50 other coupes.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open Sunday.

DETROIT—Electric coupe, repainted and overhauled; new Exide batteries; will give same service as new; a wonderful bargain. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626 (c62)

DODGE—Business coupes, 4, late 1924, cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

DODGE—Business coupe; 1923; exceptional terms. Huber, 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

FORD—Coupes; bargain; terms. Before 9 p. m., 3929 Laclede. (c8)

FORD—Good condition; no dealers. 2952 Easton. (c4)

FORD—Coupe; only $165; just overhauled; $50 down, $5 a week. 4166 Olive st.

FORDS—2 coupes; bargains; no dealers. J. Grimm, 275 Lemay Ferry rd.

FORD—Coupe; 1923; only $50 down, balance $5 weekly; low prices. 4166 Olive.

FORD—Coupe; 1924; same as new; bargain; terms. 1805 Russell. (c)

FORD—1924 coupe, only $395; 2 1923's; bargains. Graupner, 3418 Locust. (c58)

FORD—Coupe, late model; good condition; tip-top all around; bargain; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c4)

FORD—Coupe, 1924 model; very reasonable. Bilgere Motor, 2822 N. Grand. (c2)

FORD—1921 coupe; excellent condition; owner must sell; real bargain. 5123 Delmar. (c2)

FORDS—Coupes; nice cars; only $80, $150, $200; terms; always open. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORDS—Coupes, '24 models; real bargains; terms; trade. Always open. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORDS—Coupes; several late models; like new; many extras; $225 up; easy terms. 3116 Cass.

FORD—Coupes, 2; big bargains on late models; terms, trade. 1650 S. Jefferson av. (c8)

FORD—Coupe, 1922; splendid shape; disc wheels and Moon radiator. Olive 4640. 1106 Arcade Bldg. (c62)

FORDS—3 coupes, 1922 to 1924 models; real bargains; liberal terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c62)

FORDS—Coupes, 15, excellent shape; $175 up; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORDS—Seven coupes; 1922-'23-'24 models, $225 to $400; easy terms. Hy. L. Kuhlman Auto Sales, 5149-51 Easton. (c55)

FORD—Coupe; late model; several extras; $200.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
Grand 7471. 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c62)

FORD—1924 coupe; in A1 condition; like new; $450; easy terms. Tevis Motor Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FORDS—Coupes; used chassis with brand-new 4-pass. bodies; real bargain; some as low as $300; terms, trade; always open. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORDS—6 coupes; newly painted; $150 and up; will take small down payment or your old Ford as first payment, balance monthly. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

SEE—TRY THOROUGHLY.
1—1924—Ford coupe, 3 '23s-'22s, $200 up; every equipment.
1—1924—Essex coach, like brand-new; sacrifice price.
1—Late Dodge coupe, 3-passenger; elegant condition; cheap.
1—Late Dort coupe, $200; overland Baby "4" coupe, $200.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c58)

Ford Coupe 1924, $100.00

Down; Kelly cords, lock wheel, Hasslers; good as new; trade any make car.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust st.

10—NEW FORDS—10

Coupes, latest, absolutely brand-new, 4-passenger; most beautiful, comfortable; large discount; terms, trade; car or bodies. WILLIAMS, of course, 4127 Olive. (c53x)

1924 FORD COUPE

Absolutely new in appearance and condition; every sensible extra and very desirably equipped; a new car like this costs $850; our price $475; terms; trade. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4386-88 Olive. (c53x)

USED CAR SALE COUPES

10 Fords	$100 up
Dodge	250
Buick	650
Willys-Knight	1050
Hudson	750
Nash	450
Chevrolet	395
Jewett	1050

$50, $75, $100 DOWN.
YAHLEM 1035 N. GRAND

GARDNER—Coupe, 1924, with duco finish; guaranteed; $690. 1805 Russell. (c)

Look! Jewett Coupe
$1650 4-PASSENGER

A $1650 car for $1050. Can you beat it? You can't even imagine it. It's the type of bargains that made Yahlem the used car king. Give the family a demonstration; name your terms; no interest. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

RAUCH-LANGE ELECTRIC COUPE—Late model; used very little; leaving city; must sell immediately. Box P-68, Post-Dispatch.

Limousines For Sale

$5000 Marmon Limousine, $395

Belonging to a millionaire leaving Florida; get here quick with a deposit; any terms; or trade. 300 used cars. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Roadster; good rubber, paint, glass top; cheap. 1520 N. Union. (c4)

CHEVROLET—Roadster; mechanically perfect; new top, battery and paint; sacrifice $125. 6012 Vernon av.

Roadsters For Sale

FORDS—Roadsters, 5, like new, $65 up; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Roadster; 1922; big bargain at $150; terms. 1805 Russell. (c)

FORD—1923 roadster; appearance same as new; perfect mechanically; $220; terms; trade. Woods, 3933 Olive.

FORDS—Roadsters, 1917 to 1924; large selection; $35 up; easy terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c62)

FORDS—Roadsters; '22s; at $135; '23s at $175, terms, trade. Always open. 3333 Washington. (c2)

SEE—TRY THOROUGHLY.
1—1924—Ford roadsters, 3 '23s-'22s, $100 up; every equipment.
1—1923—Studebaker Special six roadster; elegant condition; sacrifice.
1—1923—Maxwell roadster; looks new; perfect; cheap.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c58)

$3200 STUTZ SPORT
$650

Buys. She's a dream. Fastest stock car in America; 90-horsepower, and she can step along at 75. Painted a gorgeous Stutz red; black wire wheels; first one gets it today. Who comes first? Year to pay. 300 other cars $50, $75, $100 down.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open Sunday.

Oh! A Marmon
$695

Classy. Oh, boy! She's a dream; 4-passenger chummy roadster; a royal blue paint job; white wire wheels; $2800 car for the price of a Ford. First one gets it. Year to pay. 300 other used cars.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open Sunday.

1922 STUTZ

Bearcat Roadster. Perfect mechanical condition. Refinished beautiful peacock blue, new tires. Will give wonderful service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms or trade.
PARK AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
PEERLESS DISTRIBUTORS,
Locust at 23d—Bomont 1840

Runabouts For Sale

FORDS—Runabout, 8 to choose from, $25 and up; all real bargains; 2 1923 models; very easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

Sedans For Sale

NEW BUICK SEDAN.
1924; double service sedan; 5-passenger; brand-new car; last one we have; phone me today; let me demonstrate this popular car to you; terms if desired. Ralph S. Duke, 4561 Lexington. Colfax 2817J. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Sedan; blue duco finish; bumper; excellent condition throughout. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust sts. (c58)

DODGE—Sedans, late 1923, 8, like new; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

DODGE—Sedan; like new; $75 down; trade; also Overland, Marmon. 3441 Juniata st. (c2)

DODGE—1923 sedan, will serve as new; 1924 Maxwell club sedan, run 1700 miles; a new car; real bargains; drive 'em. Open nights. Graupner, 3418 Locust. (c58)

FORDS—Sedans, 10, like new, $150 up; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Sedan; 1922; runs good; $185; $60 down. 716 N. Vandeventer.

FORD—Sedan; good condition; all extras; $125 cash. 1425 N. Vandeventer. (c3)

FORD—Sedan; only $90. Get this bargain. Haupt Motor, 4166 Olive st.

FORD—Sedan, 1922; good running condition; good tires; only $265; easy terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c62)

FORD—Sedan; several 1923, 1922 models; extra fine condition; $250 up; trade, terms. 3118 Cass.

FORD—Sedan; 1922 and 1921; priced right; terms. Huber, 2601 Locust st. Open evenings. (c)

FORD—1924 sedan; 4-door; looks new; guaranteed; a real bargain; can arrange terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Tudor sedan; 1924 model; good condition; real bargain; $465; very easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sundays and evenings. (c2)

FORD—4-door sedan, 1924 model; in A1 condition; $450; small down payment, balance monthly. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-5 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FORD SEDAN, 4 DOORS

New 1925 models; blue upholstering; under list terms. 3114 Cass.

SEE—TRY THOROUGHLY.
1—1924—Ford sedan; also '23 and '22; $175 up.
1—1923—Studebaker sedan, light six; elegant condition; sacrifice.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c58)

FORD TUDOR, 1924

Sedan; good as new; bargain.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

READ THIS! SEDANS

5 Fords	$100 up
Dodge	395
Buick	850
Nash	450
Hudson	1050
Chevrolet	495
Olds	350
Oakland	450
Studebaker	985
Moon	1150
Essex	450

$75, $100, $200 DOWN.
YAHLEM 1035 N. GRAND

FRANKLIN—1923 touring-sedan; this sedan run very little mileage; has new type motor; carefully handled; has always had the best of care; fully equipped, 5 practically new tires, shock absorbers, bumper, luggage trunk, spot light, gas purifier; an unusual bargain. More Automobile Co., Marmon Distributors, 2805 Locust. Open Sundays and evenings. (c4)

GARDNER—Sedan; bumper; just overhauled and refinished in duco colors; liberal terms. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust sts. (c58)

H. C. S.—Sedan; can hardly be told from new car; repainted and overhauled; guaranteed same as new; a beautiful job at bargain. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. (c62)

H. C. S. BROUGHAM—Late job, overhauled and repainted; one of the finest cars on the market at a real bargain. McCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. (c62)

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; 1920 model; thoroughly overhauled; refinished in duco colors; tires like new; a dependable car for all-year service; see it today. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust sts. (c58)

Look! Jewett Sedan
ONLY $985

Very beautiful and almost new; belonged to an elderly gentleman who used it only on Sundays; guaranteed like new; cost $1685. Act quick; bargains go fast. Year to pay or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

Look! Look! Look!

New Moon sedan; light 6; beauty; cost $1795; only run 5500 miles; first one gets it for $150. year to pay, or trade. You can't tell it from new.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open Sunday.

1924 OAKLAND

Latest model; Duco finish, 4-wheel brakes, all-glass enclosure; lady paid $1145 for this car short time ago; this car will be offered to first quick buyer for $695; terms or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

PEERLESS 8—7-passenger sedan; reconditioned and repainted; a real bargain at $750; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

STUDEBAKER—1923 sedan; like new; $750; terms, trade. 1805 Russell. (c)

Touring Cars For Sale

AUBURN—Touring; 1921; A1 condition; good paint; if you want a bargain, call 8024A N. Broadway.

AUBURN—This 1921 touring, in excellent mechanical condition; also paint and tires, it's the best buy on this page. We are cleaning house, and it goes at $350; terms. MacCarthy-Pardue, 6320 Delmar, Cabany 585.

BUICK—Touring, 1924; four wheel brakes, etc.; very cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

BUICK—1923, 4-cylinder touring; perfect in every respect; new cord tires, spot light, bumpers and other equipment; unusual buy; terms; trade. Woods, 3933 Olive st.

BUICK—Touring; 1922 model; A1 mechanical condition; painted in tan duco; has disc wheels; a real buy; terms. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust sts. (c58)

BUICK—1924 tourings, Rex winter tops; 1924 Chevrolet, 1924 Studebaker; not ordinary cars, they're perfect; Cadillac 55, 4-passenger; 1923 Maxwell sport; rare bargains. Nights. Graupner, 3418 Locust. (c58)

A ride in a used or rebuilt car from
3039 LOCUST ST.
will convince you that the price of it represents an investment to you, and that you are getting dollar for dollar value.

1923 Jewett Roadster.	1922 Hup. Touring.
1923 Jewett Touring.	1923 Hup Touring.
1923 Nash Carlole.	1921 Nash Touring.
1923 Nash Roadster.	1920 Olds Coupe.
1923 Nash Touring.	1922 Buick Coupe.
1923 Nash Sedan.	1922 Scripps Booth.
1922 Ford Coupe.	1922 Ford Roadster.
1922 Ford Sedan.	1922 Overland Touring.
1923 Tudor Ford.	1923 Maxwell Sedan.
1923 Studebaker Roadster.	1922 Chevrolet Touring.

These cars are in excellent condition and are priced rightly.
Good Used and Rebuilt Cars, $175.00 and Up

SOUTHWEST NASH CO.
3039 LOCUST STREET BOMONT 834

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK—1922 touring; $445; 1920, $175; terms, trial. Universal, 3401 Locust. (c58)

BUICK DEMONSTRATOR.
1924 model; 4-cylinder touring; your chance to buy one of these sturdy cars at a real saving; terms if desired. Ralph S. Duke, 4561 Lexington. Colfax 2817J. (c2)

BUICK SIX TOURING.
1924 model; driven only short time as salesman's demonstrator; in perfect mechanical condition; phone for a demonstration; terms if desired. Ralph S. Duke, 4561 Lexington. Colfax 2817J. (c2)

1924 BUICK TRG.
$750

Beautiful 4-wheel brake Buick light 4 touring; cost $1240 complete; read our price on top and you will know why Yahlem is so busy. Any terms to suit you. Year to pay.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO. 1035 N. Grand av.

CADILLAC 8—Touring, 55; take $65 cash; also 59 model; also Marmon 34 touring; Packard, Hudson, Stutz, etc.; terms or trade. 3441 Juniata. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Touring; 1924; big bargain; like new; $390. 1805 Russell. (c)

CHEURATEL—Touring, $35; or make offer; car mechanically O K. 7944 N. Broadway. Tom Comer. (c62)

CHEVROLET — 1922 touring; original enamel, cord equipment, tire wheel lock; seen little mileage; bargain; terms, trade. Woods, 3933 Olive st.

CHEVROLET — Touring, 1923; lowest priced car in city, value taken into consideration; terms; trade. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c4)

DODGE—Touring, 1923, almost new; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

DODGE—Late style touring; $65; also Chandler, Overland; starter; Fords; many others; terms; extras; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c2)

DODGES

Latest 1923 touring, new appearance and perfect; enough, only hurry: $565. 1 1921, very good, $235; terms, trade. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4386-88 Olive. (c53x)

ESSEX—Touring, $285; terms; trade. Williams, 4386-88 Olive. (c53x)

Autos Almost Free
$10 DOWN

Chevrolet touring only $47.00

Dort touring	$ 98
Overland touring	165
Olds touring	198
Oakland touring	185
Buick touring	85
Maxwell touring	80
Dodge touring	75

$10, $15, $25 down, $4, $5 weekly.
YAHLEM 1035 N. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—Touring; Superior model; new paint, good tires; $135. We also have Ford and Chevrolets as low as $40; all have starters and run good.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
Grand 7471. 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c62)

Chevrolet Superior Touring

Don't miss this; only $295; terms to suit.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

FORD—Touring car; bargain; terms. Before 9 p. m., 3929 Laclede. (c8)

FORD—Tourings; only $125; starter; in fine shape. Haupt, 4166 Olive.

FORDS—Tourings, 15, like new, $65 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Touring model, 1923; A1 condition; must sell; sickness. 2312 S. 9th.

FORD—Touring; brand-new; save $50; 90-day service. Haupt, 4166 Olive st.

FORDS—Touring; '21; at $100; '24 at $210 and $230; terms, trade; always open. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORD—Touring; see our selection; pay small down payment, then $5 weekly. Haupt, 4166 Olive st.

FORDS—Tourings; 1917 to 1924; a wonderful assortment to select from. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c62)

FORD—Touring, 1923; starter, demountables; runs perfect; $165. 4965 Lotus. (57)

FORD—1922 touring; completely reconditioned; only $180; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORDS — See Mendenhall. We have all styles and models; real bargains; reasonable terms. 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c8)

FORD—Touring; 1920; starter and demountables; $90; many other real bargains; terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c62)

FORDS—Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

FORD—Touring; good rubber, starter, demountables; run 800; been completely overhauled; repainted; a bargain; terms if desired. Sunday in, after 6 during week. 3844 Olive. (c3)

FORDS—Tourings; 6 to choose from; all starters and demountables $80 and up; will take $35 down, balance in easy monthly payments. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

FORDS—Tourings; seven; 1921-'22-'23-'24 models; $100 to $250; easy terms. Hy. L. Kuhlman Auto Sales, 5149-51 Easton. (c55)

FORD—Touring; last model new type; lots of extras and looks like new; $300; terms.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
Grand 7471. 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c62)

SEE—TRY THOROUGHLY.
1—1924—Ford tourings—'23s-'22s; $135 up; every equipment.
1—1923—Gardner touring, like brand-new car; also 1921, $235.
1—1922—Buick touring, $395; perfect; also 1920; $175.
1—1924—Studebaker light "six," like brand-new; also 2 1923, cheap.
1—1923—Hupmobile sport touring; also 1 1921; perfect; cheap.
1—1923—Oldsmobile "4" touring; $385; perfect; try to compare.
1—Late Dodge touring, $235; also Essex touring, $235.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c58)

Ford Touring, 1923, $50.00

Down; first-class condition.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

50 FORDS
$5 Weekly

1915-1924 TOURINGS. BIG SALE. ACT QUICK. TERMS AS LOW AS $20 DOWN.
YAHLEM 1035 N. GRAND.

GARDNER—Late model touring; perfect condition; real buy for $75 down, balance easy payments. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c8)

HAYNES—1922 sport touring; this car is in excellent condition; cost $2955; will sell $550; terms; trade. Woods, 3933 Olive st.

H. C. S.—Touring; turned in on one of our closed jobs, used with care and in excellent shape; your chance at a bargain. McCarthy-Archer Automobile, 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. (c62)

HUDSON—Speedster, 1922; at a low price; terms. Huber, 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

HUDSON

1924 speedster; 6 months old; 4-pass.; disc wheels; used car appraisal, $1325; our price $985. Terms, trade. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4386-88 Olive. (c53x)

HUPMOBILE—1924, disc wheels, driven 5000 miles, at a bargain. Cabany 2213W. 1200 Temple pl. (c2)

Touring Cars For Sale

HUPMOBILE—Touring, late 1924; balloon tires; fully dressed; trade or terms. 2615 Lynch. (c4)

HUPMOBILE—Touring; 1922, with Rex plate-glass inclosure; good tires, excellent mechanical condition; all all-year car. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust sts. (c58)

HUPMOBILE

Latest 1924 touring; new in every respect; ran 6400 miles; carefully city-driven; used car appraisal, $1070; our price $860; terms, trade. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4386-88 Olive. (c53x)

New Jewett Sport
De Luxe Model, $895

A wonderful bargain; disc wheels, balloon tires; cost $1350; this touring has only run 6200 miles; just broken in; see it; buy it on your own terms.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand.

JORDAN SPORT, $375

This wonderful little touring was taken back on a mortgage and Yahlem is letting you have it for the balance due. Somebody else paid the big part. That's how Yahlem passes on the bargains; no interest.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO. 1035 N. Grand.

LINCOLN—7-passenger touring; newly painted; condition is first-class; will guarantee: $1700; terms; will take small car in trade. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

MARMON 34—Touring car; bargain, $300. 3416 Virginia. (c62)

CAN YOU RECALL?

A MARMON
Touring, in dandy mechanical condition; 5 new cord tires, good paint, top and upholstering like new; wire wheels, shock absorbers. A car fully equipped ready to give you many miles of excellent service at as low a price as $350?
MORE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
Marmon Distributors, 2805 Locust st.
Open Sundays and evenings. (c62)

MAXWELL—Roadster; disc wheels, new tires, bumpers, etc.; in good mechanical condition; refinished in duco colors; terms. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust sts. (c58)

MAXWELL—Sport touring; nickel radiator and lights, disc wheels, bumpers, front and rear, snappy in appearance and performance; excellent buy at $425; terms, trade. Woods, 3933 Olive.

OAKLAND—1923 sport touring real buy; $525. 1805 Russell. (c)

OAKLAND—Touring; paint, tires and general condition above average; $85 cash, balance terms. Woods, 3933 Olive.

OVERLAND—1921 baby touring; perfect; $125; terms, trade. 1805 Russell. (c)

OVERLAND—Touring; 5-passenger; perfect running condition, $75. 4965 Lotus. (59)

PACKARD—Touring, 2d series, twin 6, very good, $250. Williams, 4386-88 Olive. (c53x)

STUDEBAKER—1923 big six touring; appearance good; needs little work; $225. Woods, 3933 Olive.

STUDEBAKER—1921 special 6 touring; appearance, tires and performance good; sacrifice $285; terms; trade. Woods, 3933 Olive.

STUDEBAKER—Touring; disc wheels, duco finish; thoroughly overhauled; bumper, etc.; priced for quick sale; terms. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust sts. (c58)

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Studebaker light six; run very little mileage; good mechanical condition; paint original finish; looks like new. Especially priced at $400.
MORE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
Marmon Distributors, 2805 Locust st.
Open Sundays and evenings. (c62)

WESTCOTT—Touring car; bargain, $250. 3416 Virginia. (c62)

TOURING—St. Louis Duesenberg motor, 1924 model; A1 shape; make offer. Sidney 1486. 3325 Lemp av. (c2)

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Light delivery; runs good; $100; also Ford open express light delivery; $100.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
Grand 7471. 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c62)

FORD—Trucks; bargain; terms. Before 9 p. m., 3929 Laclede. (c8)

FORD—Truck; in good condition; bargain if sold at once. Colfax 1390. (c)

FORD—1 ton truck; good condition; terms on part. 2126 Lafayette. (57)

FORD—1921 light delivery; has starter, panel body; $175; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORDS—Coal trucks; on easy weekly or monthly terms. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORDS—Trucks; new; 2 years to pay; any style hand-made body; small down payment. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Ton truck; real bargain; only $150; terms; always open. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORD—Light delivery; closed panel body; used only 3 weeks; $115 off list; will give terms. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—1-ton truck with body, $200; A1 condition; easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

FORD—Truck; let us help you pick out a body for your business; high-grade jobs only; terms.
BAILEY, 17TH AND PINE.

IF you are thinking of buying a Ford truck see our display of Hercules bodies, 30 styles in stock; easy terms.
BAILEY, 17TH and PINE.

TRUCK—Ton, for hire, by load or week; will contract reasonable. Phone Bomont 2390. (c4)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEST USED CAR VALUES

to be had in St. Louis are offered at RICKENBACKER USED CAR DEPT.
517 N. Grand Lindell 7281. (c3)

WE GUARANTEE

That each exchanged car in our stock is as we represent it.
That the condition and price of our exchanged cars will appeal to you.
That after a demonstration and inspection you will be interested in one of our cars.

JORDAN BROUGHAM.
MOON TOURING.
CHANDLER SEDAN.
FLINT TOURING.
STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM.
LINCOLN TOURING.
PACKARD LIMOUSINE.
STEARNS TOWN CAR.

McNIECE MOTOR CO., Inc.
5187 Delmar. Forest 888
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

USED PARTS for all makes of cars; lowest prices. Western Auto Salvage, 1311 N. 24th. Tyler 478. (c62)

USED Ford fenders, hoods, wheels, $1 each; radiator, $8.50; guaranteed axles 50c; lamps, 50c; cylinder heads, $3.50; complete motors, $20; starters, generators, $11 each; open Sunday. 7320 N. Broadway. (c65)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY—Packard coupe. Call Cabany 92. (c4)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY BARGAIN — Always; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

FORD BODIES—All kinds; new, used; $10 up; trade; terms. 2735 Olive. (c56)

FORD COUPE BODIES — $75; sedans, $65; roadsters, $20; tourings, $15; speedster, $25. 7320 N. Broadway. (c65)

FORD BODIES—Bargains; truck, touring and sedan; $25 up. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD BODIES—Brand new; 4-pass. coupe, to close out, only $225; regular price $351; terms, trade. Always open. 3333 Washington. (c2)

Batteries

BATTERY bargains, $5 up; parts for all batteries. 1415 Chestnut. (4)

Chassis For Sale

DODGE CHASSIS

1922; make ideal light truck or speedster; has touring body on same. 2 Ford light deliveries, starter, demountables $110-$95. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4386-88 Olive. (c53x)

FORD CHASSIS—1920; runs good and priced low at $55. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c62)

FORDS—1921 chassis; $35; 3 others to choose from; real bargains. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c2)

Tires For Sale

PAY AS YOU RIDE on high-grade tires. Becker-Lehman, 3441 Pine. Lin. 6849. (c62)

TIRES repaired, retread, guaranteed; new or used tires traded for old. Clinic, 1514 Cass. (c8)

TIRES—New and used, $1.75 up; mail orders. City Hall Tire Co., 1400 Chestnut st. (c8)

TIRES—2, new, 30x3½ Kokomo cords, $6.50 each; bargain. 3419 S. Grand. (c53x)

USED TIRES—All sizes, $1 up; guaranteed vulcanizing. Open Sundays and evenings. 4351 Easton. (c3)

MUSICAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun. display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c.. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

Musical Instruction

POPULAR music, rag and jazz piano playing taught any one; quick and easy swing bass. You learn by playing latest songs. 211 N. 7th, room 508.; catalogue free. (c60)

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar, banjo taught, loaned, sold. Putnam, 1121 N. Leonard. (54)

Tuning and Repairing

PIANO TUNING—Expert; $2; repairing guaranteed; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 140 Cottage av., Webster Groves, Mo. Webster 2224. (c62)

Wanted

PLAYER-PIANO WANTED

For spot cash; state make and finish; no dealers need answer. Box R-270, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

BANJO—Vega tubaphone tenor, 13-in. head; resinator and case; cheap. 3026 Whittier. (c62)

Instruments For Sale

BANJO—Vega tubaphone tenor, 13-in. head; resinator and case; cheap. 3026 Whittier. (c62)

MANDOLIN—Very fine, Gibson, with case; $25. Call Lindell 6049R. (4)

Pianos and Organs For Sale

HARRINGTON—Beautiful baby grand; used for concert work; at less than half the original price; looks like brand-new. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive. (c)

MASON & HAMLIN—Upright; 88-note; full octave piano, for $95; full amount will be allowed any time inside of one year on a new instrument. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive. (c)

STEINWAY—Verte Grand piano; looks like brand-new; guaranteed absolutely perfect; price $465. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive. (c)

PIANO—$60; mahogany finish; good condition; terms to suit; no interest. May-Stern & Co., 12th and Olive sts. (c53x)

PLAYER-PIANO — $110; 88-note; cost $750; rolls, bench. 3844 S. Compton. (c62)

PIANOS—Good used uprights for $40; good used player-pianos for $145; cash or time. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive. (c)

PLAYER-PIANO — Gullbransen; factory guaranteed; $300 less than cost. Call 1024 Hodiamont. Grand 2872M. (c53x)

PLAYER-PIANOS — $138.50 buys this mahogany player-piano; terms to suit; no interest. May-Stern & Co., 12th and Olive. (c62)

PLAYER-PIANO—Aeolian; dark mahogany; easy to play; mellow tone; exchanged; rolls and bench included at $159.50; $7 per month. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive.

PLAYER-PIANOS—In our exchange department, full 88-note; all in excellent condition; priced from $145 to $215; these are real bargains. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c53x)

PLAYER-PIANO—$110 used; mahogany, 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mr. Conte's player. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—A customer of ours from out of city has shipped us her beautiful 88-note player-piano and has asked us to sell it for her for $215, complete, with cabinet and 62 rolls of music; she paid $750 for this instrument, which is almost new; reasonable terms. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c53x)

STAR—Electric piano, 4962 Wise. Call Sunday, during week call 1157 S. Kingshighway. (c62)

STEINWAY Verti-Grand; practically new; $625; terms. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—In splendid condition; $485; this is a real buy for someone. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c53x)

UPRIGHT PIANOS—14; in our exchange department such well-known makes as Steinway & Sons, Chase, Knabe, and many other high-grade instruments; all priced from $52 up to $165; you can't afford to miss these wonderful bargains. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c53x)

VOSE—Beautiful 88-note player-piano, in nice condition; looks like new; $135; cash or time. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive. (c)

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH—Large cabinet style; like new; $57.50. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c53x)

BRUNSWICK—Genuine; large size; records; $30; like new. 1633 S. Broadway. (c100)

TALKING MACHINES—Of nearly all makes; guaranteed same as new; at less than half price. CONROY'S 1100 Olive st. (c14)

VICTOR VICTROLA—A wonderful buy at $62.50; sold new for $175. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c53x)

VICTOR—Victrola, $250 model; will sell for half price; perfect condition; six months old. Kirkland Piano Co., 204 N. 12th. (c3)

ROOMS and BOARD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 25c line, daily or Sun. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 20c line daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily 40c Sun.; display 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

CHILDREN Wtd.—To board; mother's care; private family. Forest 2914W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Front second-floor room, southern exposure, in handsomely furnished residence, for two; Maryland University. Taylor cars. Delmar 1346.

North

TAYLOR, 4017 N.—Single room with board; $8 week. Colfax 4489J. (c)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—North

ARSENAL, 1917A—Room and board for refined gentleman; wholesome meals.

BOTANICAL, 3863—Room with board; also roommate; gentleman. Grand 2882R.

GEYER, 3016—Warm south room; instantaneous hot water; home cooking; 4th, Compton, Tower Grove cars.

JUNIATA, 3731—Room and board, 1 or 2; private residence. (c62)

MISSOURI, 1405—Steam-heated rooms; meal best the market affords; always hot water; close in.

ROOM AND BOARD—38xx De Tonty; 2 employed; private home; references. Phone Grand 2663M.

ROOM—Attractive; splendid board; best home accommodations; references. Victor 3905W. (c65)

SIMPSON PL., 1743—Room and board, reasonable. Call Victor 4150. (c1)

VISTA, 3531—Room and board for child or young lady; private family.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1150 S.—Room 2 gentlemen or couple employed no children.

West

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies; Hodiamont car. (c1)

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely room; modern conveniences; excellent meals. Forest 4259M. (c7)

CATES, 5191—Room and board, 2 people or couple; excellent meals; half block Hodiamont car. Forest 2355. (c62)

CLEMENS, 59xx—Bright, nicely furnished; continuous hot water; board optional; references. Parkview 2667. (c65)

ENRIGHT, 5215—Large 2d-floor south room; excellent meals. (4)

ENRIGHT, 5100—Beautifully furnished rooms, with meals. Forest 5127L4. (c57)

FOREST PARK BL., 4427—Large front rooms board optional. Forest 7567.

FOUNTAIN, 4949—Nicely furnished steam-heated rooms; good meals; employed Forest 4541R. (c2)

LINDELL BL., 4351—Lovely south room, with board, for two. (c53x)

McPHERSON, 4308—Gentleman; shower and sleeping porch; home cooking.

McPHERSON, 4246—Room and board if desired. Delmar 3697J. (c1)

McPHERSON, 4516—Large room for two; good meals; conveniences; reasonable. (c2)

McPHERSON, 4474—Large warm 3d floor rooms; good board; conveniences. (c5)

MAPLE, 5019—Comfortable room and board; private home; instantaneous hot water; near Kingshighway; gentleman only. (2)

MINERVA, 5218—2d-story front room, with board; modern conveniences.

OLIVE, 4043—Room, board, $8 week, with lunch; good meals.

OLIVE, 4237—Newly furnished front rooms; excelent board; $7. (1)

PAGE BL., 4522—Room, excellent board, for 2; garage optional; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 5886—Several front attractively furnished; hot-water heat; plenty good food; reasonable. Cabany 2346.

RAYMOND, 5004—Elegantly furnished room, exceptional table; modern home; steam heat, hot running water, telephone. (62)

ROOM AND BOARD—For 3 persons employed. 5827 Etzel. Cabany 4810R. (c4)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Lovely 2d-floor room, with board, for 2; twin beds; excellent meals; steam heat. Forest 639. (c4)

ROOM AND BOARD—In private home for 2 girls or couple; home privileges. Forest 6047M. (c65)

SUBURBAN, 6034A—Room and board; gentlemen preferred. (c3)

UNION, 1332—Front room; first-class board; privileges. Forest 7480. (c100)

WASHINGTON, 4049—Room, board; running water; best meals; free phone. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4210—Nicely furnished room, with board for 2 or 3. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rooms; plenty to eat; all conveniences; garage optional; reasonable. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4549—Room, board, running water; employed; reasonable. Delmar 2033. (3)

WESTMINSTER, 4549—Room and board, running water; employed; reasonable. Delmar 2033. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 4364—Large room; home cooking steam-heated apartment. (4)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Large bedroom, neatly furnished, suitable for 2; modern conveniences; steam heat; reasonable. Phone Lindell 4253J. (c)

ROOM—Unfurnished, private family; southern exposure; has private entrance; everything modern; half block east of Forest Park; 2 car lines and bus. Box P-388, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

Central

BELL, 3525—Large front room, kitchenette; steam heat, range, phone.

EIGHTEENTH, 815 N.—Furnished room, $3.50, $4, $5, $7; free phone. (c2)

ELEVENTH, 1307 N.—Neatly furnished room to single man or married couple. Tyler 2575J. (c53x)

FRANKLIN, 3408—Sleeping and housekeeping; $2.50 up (first week free).

LEFFINGWELL, 419 N.—Front housekeeping rooms; $5; steam heat, electric, gas. (57)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

MARKET, 1414—Leland Hotel; $3, $5, $6 weekly; well furnished; guaranteed clean; steam heat. (c8)

MORGAN, 3428—Rooms; housekeeping; $3; 1 or 2 rooms. (3)

STODDARD, 2800—Furnished and unfurnished, also sleeping rooms. (3)

WASHINGTON, 2624—Prices reduced; sleeping, housekeeping; single, connecting; $2 up. (4)

WASHINGTON, 2653—Prices reduced for winter; housekeeping, sleeping; gas, electricity. (4)

North

BARRETT, 3206—Small front; conveniences; breakfast if desired. Tyler 725R. (c7)

BLAIR, 3961—1 or 2 rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; modern. (c62)

DODIER, 3203A—Two gentlemen, by Nov. 9; continuous hot water; phone. (c53x)

EAST FAIR, 2131A—Furnished room; hot-water heat; private family.

ELEVENTH, 1307 N.—Neatly furnished room to single man or married couple. Tyler 2575J. (c53x)

LABADIE, 3806A—Front room in private modern home for adults; hot-water heat. Lindell 4933J. (c62)

LABADIE, 3912A—2 real housekeeping rooms, furnished complete; hot-water heat; no other roomers. Delmar 3400W.

MARGARETTA, 4218W—2 rooms and alcove, and bath. (c)

MULLANPHY, 2340—1 room for gentleman; only $3 week. (c)

MULLANPHY, 2118 (Apt. 32)—Furnished room, steam heat, hot water, showers. (3)

NEWSTEAD, 2816 N.—Front housekeeping room; kitchenette; electric; Cass-Taylor cars.

ROOM—2d floor front, steam heat, all conveniences. Tyler 2437M. (c2)

ROOM—Furnished or unfurnished; steam heated apartment; private family. Grand and Sullivan. Tyler 1965M. (62)

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Furnished room, kitchen; $6.50; electric, gas, phone.

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 1953—Light housekeeping, furnished rooms; private family.

ASHLAND, 4830—2 rooms; also 3-room efficiency; modern; garage. (c4)

ASHLAND, 4830—2 neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, electric, steam heat, hot water; refined couple. (c2)

CLAXTON, 4324—Front housekeeping rooms; furnace; all conveniences; very reasonable.

GARFIELD, 3631—2 light housekeeping rooms; couple preferred. (4)

LABADIE, 4912—3 furnished housekeeping; heat, light; $50 month; couple.

MARCUS, 1723—2 light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. Forest 7663M. (c3)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3209A—Large front, kitchenette; or will share flat; conveniences; $25; 1 block Fairgrounds.

ROOMS—Two housekeeping rooms, modern, perferred married couple or two young ladies. Box P-100 P.-D. (c2)

RUSKIN, 4533—2 rooms, heat, light, gas and telephone furnished. (c62)

THEODOSIA, 5913—Furnished housekeeping room; $6 per week. Cabany 6517R. (c65)

A FINE home neighborhood invites you to see the newly furnished, newly decorated, latest type efficiency housekeeping rooms; complete in every detail, at 1727 Wagoner place; just a nice, quiet place to live; remarkable terms; one month free. (c8)

South

ARKANSAS, 3721—Bedroom, kitchen furnished for light housekeeping. Victor 2567R. (c57)

ARSENAL, 4412—Large room, furnished; one or two gentlemen; references. (c2)

BOTANICAL, 3628A—Sleeping room for gentleman, hot water.

CASTLEMAN, 4244—1 light housekeeping room, $6.25; near Shaw's Garden.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

COMPTON, 1607 S.—Rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences; extensive grounds assures quiet; meals to be served. "The Big House on the Hill." (c8)

CONNECTICUT, 3432—Neat front room for 1 or 2 persons. (c62)

DE TONTY, 3852—2 nicely furnished rooms together or separate; suitable for 3 people. Grand 9834. (c2)

FLAD, 3966—Large south room; private family. Grand 1953W. (62)

HARTFORD 3437A—Front hallroom, gentleman. Sidney 4111W. (c2)

HARTFORD, 3456—Pleasant room; private family; conveniences; 3 car lines.

HARTFORD, 3819A—Neatly furnished rooms, kitchen privilege optional. Call after 4. (2)

INDIANA, 2801—Furnished room, light housekeeping, bath, electric, gas.

INDIANA, 3243—Pleasant room; private family; gentleman only; $4.50 per week. (2)

IOWA 3116A—Two nicely furnished light-housekeeping rooms; toilet, electric.

JEFFERSON, 3617A S.—Pleasant room, bath, suitable for 1 or 2. (5)

JUNIATA, 3617—Southern exposure; convenient 3 cars; telephone; gentleman; references. (3)

LAFAYETTE, 2903A—Warm comfortably furnished, one or two employed; conveniences

LA SALLE, 1920—Completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; reasonable price.

MISSISSIPPI, 1721—Housekeeping, $3.50 up; sleeping, $2.50 up; gas, electricity. (5)

MISSOURI, 1722—Large, neatly furnished room for light housekeeping.

NEBRASKA, 1712—First floor front, 2d floor front; twin beds.

NEBRASKA, 2117—Furnished room, kitchenette, light housekeeping, steam heat, modern; adults. (2)

PESTALOZZI, 2616—One or two furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; sink. (2)

PESTALOZZI, 3455A—Nicely furnished room, sleeping or housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable. (c53x)

ROOM—Nicely furnished; steam heat; private family. Sidney 3639J.

RUSSELL, 3893A—Hall room for gentlemen in private family.

RUSSELL, 4108A—Room, with or without kitchen privileges.

RUSSELL, 3866—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences. (4)

RUSSELL AND SPRING—Light, cheerful room for gentleman. Grand 6378R. (c1)

RUSSELL, 2632—2 connecting rooms, light housekeeping. Victor 3719.

ST. VINCENT, 2854—1 room and kitchenette, or 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping. (3)

SHENANDOAH, 3925A—Lovely hall room; also front room. Grand 2389R.

SHENANDOAH, 3643—Front; steam heat; continuous hot water; garage; private. (62)

SWAN, 4561—Furnished front room; also kitchen privileges if desired.

TEXAS, 2914—Furnished room; bath; one or two parties; private. (3)

West

ACADEMY, 919—2 connecting front rooms, elegantly furnished; all conveniences.

AUBERT, 1119—1 or 2 furnished rooms; kitchen privileges; garage. (c2)

AUBERT, 766A—Room; electric, hot water, hot-water heat, phone, $3.50; gentlemen.

BARTMER, 5634—Comfortably furnished third-floor front room; gentleman, $20. (c2)

BAYARD, 1304—2 housekeeping rooms; heat, phone; Page car.

BAYARD, 1324—Room for gentleman, in private family; modern conveniences. (c4)

BELT, 767—Third floor north steam-heated apartment; room furnished. (c3)

BELT, 1481—2 light housekeeping; Wellston car. Forest 9353R. (c64)

CABANNE, 5059—Front southern-exposed; suitable for 2; reasonable (c53x)

CATES, 5102—Comfortable room, 2 gentlemen; separate beds; $3 each. (2)

CATES, 5101—South front room, $4.50 weekly; gentlemen. Forest 3480R.

CATES, 5136—4 rooms, 2 sleeping porches; housekeeping; employed preferred. (c4)

CATES, 5801—Steam heated rooms; excellent table; reasonable. Cabany 7187W.

CLEMENS, 6023—2 front connecting housekeeping rooms; every thing furnished. (c3)

CLEMENS, 5661—Modern; hot-water heat; private family. Cabany 3726M.

COMMODORE DRIVE, 1021—Westmoor Park; one block from Clayton and Pennsylvania av.; new 5-room single flat; side driveway; brick garage; will decorate to suit tenant; ready Nov. 1. (c3)

CREST, 6538 (1 block north of Bartmer)—2 newly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern; phone, garage. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3723—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; steam heat; conveniences. (c62)

DELMAR BL., 4422—2 connecting rooms; 2 single rooms; housekeeping; garage. (c4)

DELMAR BL., 4428—Rooms for housekeeping; good heat; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5040—Sleeping room; nicely furnished; double or single; reasonable. (c)

DELMAR BL., 4052—Warm, clean furnished rooms; continuous hot water; sleeping, housekeeping; respectable adults. $5, $6.50.

DELMAR BL., 5214—2 front connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3649—Most beautiful large room; just a little different, furnished up-to-date; very snappy; for gentleman or student; steam heat; private; reasonable. Parkview 2682W. (c62)

EASTON, 5605A—Hall room; all conveniences. Call Delmar 3479.

ENRIGHT, 4631—Large front housekeeping room; phone, laundry; $8. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5338—Apt. C; lovely room for 1 or 2; quiet and homey; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 4618—Two neatly furnished light housekeeping front rooms; conveniences.

ENRIGHT, 5024—Large, clean, bright, connecting housekeeping rooms; for couple. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 5039A—Nice rooms, continuous hot water; conveniences; privileges; may prepare meals; reasonable. Forest 3609W. (c)

ETZEL, 55xx—2 newly furnished front connecting housekeeping rooms; apt.; Page line; reasonable. Parkview 1923J. (c)

EUCLID, 1202 N.—Furnished room, 1 or 2; all improvements; by couple.

EUCLID, 10A S.—Two nicely furnished rooms, steam heat. Call evenings. (15)

EUCLID, 333 N.—Large, comfortable, well-furnished room; steam heat. Forest 1748W.

EUCLID, 4 S.—Euclid and Laclede; two-room furnished apartment; heat, light, gas, linens furnished; running water in room; $11.50 per week. (3)

EVANS, 4439A—Warm, cheerful, clean housekeeping room, adjoining bath, $2.25.

FOREST PARK BL., 4434—Large steam-heated room; furnished, $5. Delmar 4617. (c)

FOREST PARK BL., 4381—Furnished room and kitchen, 1st floor. Delmar 4617. (c)

KENSINGTON, 5168—Room for gentleman; warm and comfortable; $4 (c62)

LACLEDE, 4437—Large 2d floor front housekeeping room, furnished; adults.

LACLEDE, 4450—2 furnished rooms and kitchen. Delmar 4617.

LACLEDE, 4441—Furnished basement room and kitchen. Delmar 4617. (c)

LACLEDE, 4358A — Nicely furnished; warm, clean rooms; gentlemen or ladies employed. (c57)

LACLEDE, 4475—Large, light room, adjoining bath; excellent heat, continuous hot water; 1 or 2 employed people; only those wanting first-class accommodations need answer. Forest 5395J. (c2)

LEWIS PL., 9—2 rooms and kitchenette, also other conveniences. (c)

LINDELL BL., 4062—Sleeping room with twin beds; garage; housekeeping room.

LINDELL BL., 4365—Newly furnished 2d floor, twin beds, conveniences, garage. (c53x)

McMILLAN, 4603—Housekeeping, newly furnished, double and single; conveniences; cheap. (3)

McPHERSON, 3940A—3 rooms for housekeeping; sink, range. Lindell 4635W.

McPHERSON, 4251—Housekeeping rooms, every convenience; also garage. (2)

4139 McPHERSON.
First floor front, housekeeping; original parlor and kitchen; hardwood throughout.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished, 2 rooms, housekeeping suite; steam heat. (5)

McPHERSON, 4511—Second floor north; lovely room in apartment; no other roomers; phone. Delmar 4732W. (c3)

MAPLE, 5246—Sleeping rooms for several working girls; very reasonable. (c25)

MAPLE, 5913A—Bright, cheerful furnished room; breakfast privilege; $4 week; in house for women only. (c53x)

MAPLE, 5310—Comfortable steam heated room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen only; also a small room. Forest 2493W. (c2)

MARYLAND, 4228—Newly furnished, attractive rooms to refined employed people. Delmar 4509R.

MARYLAND, 4323—Beautiful furnished rooms; couple employed or gentleman preferred. (c1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—

NEWBERRY TER., 4700—3 furnished housekeeping ing; reasonable.

NEWBERRY TER., 4700—Two furnished connecting reasonable.

OLIVE, 4425 — Modern southern exposure; private mar 2045.

PAGE BL., 5168—3 rooms for light keeping; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 4477—2 furnished front housekeeping; also single

PAGE BL., 4536—3 connected furnished rooms, 1st floor; 2 adults.

PAGE BL., 3831—Nice quiet sleeping room; hot-water heat family; elderly gentleman preferred

PAGE BL., 3939A—Nicely furnished room, electric, steam heat; two men or working couple; quiet.

RIDGE, 5086—2 rooms and porch, furnished complete for ing; gas range and sink in kitchen furnished; $43 per month; no objection to child.

ROOM—Large sleeping room, 2 beds. Apply 4603 Westminster.

ROOM—1 single front, in private dence. Forest 1675M.

ROOM—Well furnished; adjoining steam heat; private family; Cabany 3329M.

ROOM—Housekeeping or sleeping home conveniences; apartment 520.

ROOMS—Neatly furnished apartment in central west; single or double heat. Lindell 3886.

ROOMS—3, unfurnished, first floor electric, steam heat furnished ices; $35 monthly; neat, clean aged couple of German descent ther particulars. Box P-178, P.-D.

SARAH, 914 N.—Two furnished children welcome; call Sunday

TAYLOR, 1124A N.—Furnished steam heat. Delmar 5396R.

TAYLOR, 1221 N.—Furnished front with alcove, light housekeeping family; bath, gas, heat.

UNION, 1525 N.—2 rooms, privae; no other roomers.

VERNON, 5507—Large furnished kitchen privileges and sleeping Cabany 3668M.

VERNON, 5507—Beautifully furnished room, with kitchen privileges and ing room, near Hodiamont line 3668M.

WALTON, 614—Nice room, two beds; private home; breakfast price reasonable; call Wednesday mar 1088J.

WASHINGTON BL., 4806A— room, couple or 2 gentlemen family.

WASHINGTON BL., 4719A—Nicely nished room; steam heat, hot phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 3883—Front sleeping or housekeeping; reasonable

WASHINGTON BL., 4534—Large keeping room; new furniture $7.

WASHINGTON BL., 4300 — room; connecting bath; private gentlemen; references.

WASHINGTON BL., 4735A — sleeping room; gentleman; ployed; conveniences, $5.

WATERMAN, 5204—Nicely twin beds, board optional; private ily. Forest 7395M.

WESTMINSTER, 4238—1 or 2 private family; conveniences

WESTMINSTER PL., 3824— front, kitchenette, steam heat

WESTMINSTER, 3838—Two large sleeping rooms; for two.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4237— front, sleeping, for 2, $7;

WESTMINSTER, 4617—2 keeping rooms; continuous hot conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL., housekeeping rooms; running and $6.

WEST PINE BL., 4607— rooms; water, range, phone

WEST PINE BL., 4218—Large nished basement room.

WEST PINE BL., 4305—Two sleeping; also housekeeping conveniences.

WEST PINE BL., 3805 — housekeeping rooms, furnished able.

ROOMS IN SUBU

MAPLE, 7461 (Maplewood)— nished room, with kitchenette if de private home; garage.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLO

ENRIGHT—Third floor, all quiet couple. Lindell

LUCAS, 2707—1 furnished spectable couple. Bomont

PINE, 3014—1 furnished room place; Christian; electric, bath.

WEST BELLE, 4040—Unfurnished for respectable people.

ROOMS AND BOARD—

BOARD Wtd.—Want to board well bred girl, 6 years old, year in school; family people and preferably Protestant divorced man and has complete of this child; want someone loves children and show every and good care; if you are just the board money, please don't this ad. Box N-310, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.— room, private family preferred; mother; 4 or 5 months' Box P-127, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Two rooms; middle-aged man, daughter, 15; must be quiet; roomers; reasonable; city references or Northwest. Box N-316, Post-D

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Two rooms and kitchen share private home. Grand

ROOM Wtd.—Girl wants room; en privilege. Box N-27, Post-D

ROOMS Wtd.—2; unfurnished; 2 gentlemen. Phone Delmar

ROOM Wtd.—Architect wants room; exclusively small refined West Side, near University car line est references. Postoffice Box

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Girl, ment. Call Parkview 1921W.

ROOMMATES Wtd.—Couple or two share flat. 4856 Minerva. 2548J.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, day up; weekly rates; tub and baths.

BLUEGRASS HOTEL, 4048 up weekly; all conveniences.

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Rooms $1.50 up. Delmar

BENTON HOTEL, 819 everything, now making rates, $5 week, $1 per day; large running water in rooms.

[illegible] HOTEL, 2800 Locust— tub, shower baths; $4 per week up.

REGAL HOTEL, 1909-11 Steam-heat, hot and cold running private baths, elevator, telephone $5 per week and up. Bomont

REGENT HOTEL, 14th and modern; $1 day up; weekly, $5 up.

WINDERMERE HOTEL—Delmar ra; most desirable location West American or European. Cabany

BRAY HOTEL, 3551 OLIVE ST. Under new management; newly rated, hot and cold running every room; bath and shower per day and up; weekly rates, $4 up.

THE HERMITAGE

Bachelors' home of comfort; fortable rooms; European. ington. Delmar 4642.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 LINDELL BL.
American or European plan; food, a la carte breakfast, 7 to 9; also suites. First-class barber beauty parlor in building. passes door. Laclede car from tion. Phone Lindell 6810.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. play, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Minimum 2 lines.

APARTMENTS FOR

APARTMENT—High-class 3 room, in-a-dor bed, hardwood water all year, janitor neighborhood; 100 feet highway; rent $90. Call Cabany

THE WORK OF THE WORLD LOOMS LARGE—Capable workers are required. Get them through a "Help" Want Ad.

APARTMENTS :-: BUNGALOWS :-: BUSINESS PROPERTY :-: FLATS :-: COTTAGES :-: HOUSES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

New Efficiency Apartment

7 Northland av., lovely new building; living rooms; with Murphy bed, and bath; furnished, $65; un- JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut. (c4)

Southwest

ED FLAT—5 rooms; to small family man can board with. 383, Post-Dispatch. (4)

West

ADOR APARTMENT—4902 Lin- bl.; new building; 5 or 7 room ef- manager at building or E & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c61)

TMENT—2-room, furnished, heat, gas; $55. Forest 8576R.

MER, 5833—4-room efficiency ment, heat, hot water furnished; all good location. (c5)

RIGHT, 6616—5 rooms, large screened ing porch; tile bath, new building. (c3)

ORTHE BL., 7008-12—5 rooms, 6- efficiency; two concealed beds; ington University district; rent rea- ON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

NISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms; conveniences; Olive car; adults em- Delmar 5346W. (c62)

RICK APT., 6952—Clayton road; 5- efficiency; modern; steam heat, service; newly decorated. $65 $97.50, Cabany 6566. (c1)

NGTON, 5242—7 steam-heated janitor; across from Soldan. (c2)

ING, 6136—First floor east; desira- sleeping porch. (c2)

BURY, 5799—4 rooms, reception tion; $78. Forest 2911J. (c)

BURY BL., 7918 (Clayton)—16 new open; one lighted evenings decorated; 3, 4, 5 rooms, 5 to efficiency; elevator; attractive fare; bus. Benton 233W. (c8)

5508 MAPLE.

steam-heated apartment; newly and decorated throughout; open. CLAUDE VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th. (c4)

ING, 5386 (Apt. 401)—5390, Apt. 6-room efficiency, 2 in-a-door beds. 535—6-room apartment, facing Washington Terrace; 3d floor Washington Hall, 535 Clara; 2d floor room apartment; newly decorated. 533—4 rooms, 1st floor OFF-GILES CO., 4914 Delmar bl. (6)

BL., 5054—Modern, 4-room apart- porch; desirable location. Maple av.; 5 rooms, sun parlor, hall and tile bath; rent $75. SSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Estate Department.

NGTON BL., 6639—5 rooms, break- room, newly decorated. Forest (c2)

MINSTER PL., 5725—5 rooms and parlor, garage; reasonable. Bomont (62)

MINSTER PL., 5106—4 unfurnished heat, hot water. Forest 5505W. (62)

MINSTER PL., 5722—1st floor; also floor west; 5 rooms, sun parlor, decorated. LOVASCO & RAS- R, 1127 N. 7th st. Central 9944. (c2)

WESTMORELAND APARTMENTS

iful 3-room efficiency, including ice and electricity for cooking lighting; furnished or unfurnished. Forest 718 or see manager, 5330 (c2)

4905 LINDELL BL.

suite of 9 rooms, solarium and 3 on 3d floor; also 1 suite of 8 rooms baths in 4915 Argyle pl., on 2d floor; decorate throughout handsomely to STER R. E. CO., Main 444.

4949 WEST PINE

SIX ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR.
TWO BATHS.

tifully decorated apartment; sub- For card of admission call or address CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, in 596. 108 N. 8th. (c4)

igh-Class Apartment

55 Pershing av., 1st, 2d and 3d floors ms and large sun parlor, 2 baths; ga- ; will decorate to suit; open for in- tion. Phone Central 314, C. F. LEVY, Washington av. (c62)

PARTMENT FOR RENT

DELMAR, 3D FLOOR WEST.

rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, ful Dutch dining room, built-in buf- and cold water, shades, screens, Mea' gas range, heat, janitor serv- present tenant will show you through, ences required; immediate possession, decorate and put in first-class con- rent $75 per month. Call HOUSAM REALTY CO., 270. 312 Int. Life Bldg. (c4)

OWNING APARTMENTS

5536 PERSHING.

room efficiency, beautifully fur- complete for housekeeping; large, cheerful rooms; attractive, home- newly decorated throughout; new rental includes light, gas, all silver, heat, janitor service; only apartment for rent; see this apart- today; immediate possession; eleva- See manager on premises. 6375, or HOUSAM REALTY COMPANY, 270. Int. Life Bldg. (c4)

WEST HARLAN COURT.

Delmar Bl. Rent $75. including electricity, gas, ice and phone; 4 rooms, 6-room effi- 3 concealed beds; only a few able. Manager at building.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut St. (c4)

The VALENTINO

Clara av., south of Delmar bl.; 7 rooms efficiency; rent $85 up. Furnished or Unfurnished. at building. Cabany 8138.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut St. (c4)

AST HARLAN COURT
5455 DELMAR BL.
CHEAPEST IN THE CITY

r $69 You Can Get

consisting of living room, breakfast room, kitchen and two concealed full-size beds, bath, electric, gas, heat, hot janitor service included. manager at building.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut St. (c4)

PARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

4137—3 rooms, private; 3d; 2 steam heat; $9-$12. (c)

Southwest

MENT—Furnished; $45 monthly; people. Office, 1901 McCausland. (c8)

West

DON, 1012—4-room furnished every convenience; reasonable GRACE REALTY, 100 N. 8th. (c4)

BL., 4315—Beautifully fur- apartment; 2 rooms; adults; best (4)

4 S.—Euclid and Laclede; two- furnished apartment; heat, light, furnished; running water in $1.50 per week. (3)

TON, 1396—4 rooms, bath; nicely janitor; $67.50.

TON, 768—Two-room furnished steam heat. Cabany 827J. (c)

CEY, 6018—Why board or room; furnished apartment; complete; janitor service, $50. (c3)

4926A—Nicely furnished 3 rooms, heat, gas, elec- $60. (c2)

5041—Efficiency apartment with heat, electric, gas, linens, fur- free telephone. (4)

1923 the Post-Dispatch 5935 Horse and Vehicle — 5617 more than the other St. Louis newspapers

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

MELVILLE, 551—6600 west, block south of Delmar; different 4-room efficiency apt., new building, new decorations, overstuffed furniture, several closets, built-in tile bathroom furnished with all possible modern conveniences. $85. (c7)

MONTCLAIR, 1373A—Will share my beautifully furnished apartment with nice people; rent reasonable; private Jewish family. (c4)

OLIVE, 3707—Ideal 2 and 3 room furnished apartments; $14 up. (c62)

RIDGE, 5016—2 or 3 rooms efficiency; furnished complete; garage. (c62)

ROOMS—4, and solarium; $100; on Pershing av. Parkview 471. (c2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4633—New furnished 2-room apartment, complete, $60. (c4)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4633—Best 2-room furnished apartment; new furniture; decorated; steam, janitor, tile bath; $60. (c2)

WEST, 6600—Beautifully furnished; 4-room apartment; new. Parkview 1255.

WEST PINE BL., 3651 (Glendale Apt.)—Best location in town; everything furnished; auto space; all prices. (c2)

APARTMENT WEEKLY RATES

Parties wishing to rent apartment either by day, week or month, fully equipped for housekeeping, call Parkview 2000. DELMONTE HOTEL. (c8)

RENTS REDUCED

Before leasing apartment for the winter, investigate the new Delmonte Hotel, now under new management and ownership; apartment formerly renting for $175 has been reduced to $120; other apartments reduced in proportion. Just think of securing an apartment having large living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 dressing rooms and marble baths, 2 in-a-dor beds, for $95; references required; 6 or 12 months lease; hotel and maid service; building having been completely gone over, lobby beautiful.
DELMONTE HOTEL, 5630 Delmar bl. (c8)

RANELAGH APARTMENTS

MODERN 6-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
5707 McPHERSON.

Six-room efficiency; beautifully furnished, large living room with sun parlor, two Murphy beds, tile bath with shower; everything complete for housekeeping; also one 6-room efficiency, with two Murphy beds; unfurnished; rental includes light, gas, ice and janitor service, elevator; every apartment light and cool; all outside rooms; manager on premises, or call Cabany 4586 or 4587, or
HOUSAM REALTY CO.,
Olive 270. 312 Int. Life Bldg. (c4)

FLATS FOR RENT

FLATS.

1323 S. 8th, 3 rooms, electric....	$20.00
1837A S. 13th, 2 rooms, electric..	13.00
3143 N. 11th, 3 rooms, gas......	12.00
1222A St. Ange, 4 rms., bath, elec.	25.00
7409A Lohmeyer, 3 rms., bath, elec.	35.00
934A Rutger, 3 rooms, electric..	15.00

KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut. (c2)

Central

OFFICE AND FLAT

2617 Franklin, near Jefferson; modern new 2d-floor flat of 5 rooms, bath, hot-water furnace; suitable for doctor, dentist or other profession where combined office and living quarters are desired; rent $65. HARRY M. BOECKMANN, 2715 Franklin. (c62)

CASS, 2613A—3 rooms, water, electric, gas, $20.
ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Ch'tnut

North

BENTON, 1210—4 rooms, $22.50.
REDDIN REALTY CO., Title Guaranty Bl.

BREMEN, 823—Beautiful flat, 4 rooms, bath, electric, laundry; $35.

ELEVENTH, 3605-07 N.—2 newly decorated 3-room flats; toilet, electric, $19; third floor. (c62)

CLAY, 4240—Flat, 4 rooms and bath. (c2)

FLAT—2531 N. Spring; 4 rooms, bath; neatly decorated; clean. (c8)

FLAT—4 rooms and bath, $25. Corner Salisbury and Florissant. (c)

FLAT—Modern; 6 rooms; adults; $50. Box N-201, Post-Dispatch.

FOURTEENTH, 2000-2004 N.—3 and 4 room flat, $18 and $20. (c)

GARFIELD, 3919A—8 rooms, bath, $35.
REDDIN REALTY CO., Title Guaranty Bl.

GARFIELD, 3725—4 rooms, newly papered and painted; gas, bath, electric; hot and cold water furnished with flat; $37.50. (c2)

GRAND BL., 1901 N.—4 large corner front rooms with water, housekeeping.

GREER, 4407A—5 rooms, bath, gas.
BRENNAN, Wainwright Bldg. Olive 2211. (c2)

HULL PL., 4135—3 rooms, first floor; electric lights; near Fairground Park.
BRAY R. E. CO., 706 Chestnut. Ol. 7374. (c57)

LABADIE, 3966—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage; good condition. Olive 2369. (c65)

LEXINGTON, 4257A—5 rooms, toilet, bath, electric, laundry; newly decorated. (62)

MADISON, 1224A—5 rooms and attic, electric light, open; $30. GRACE R. CO., 100 N. 8th st. (c2)

MADISON, 1220—4 rooms; electric light; $25. GRACE R. CO., 100 N. 8th st. (c2)

MAGAZINE, 3220A—5 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; open; $35.

MAGAZINE, 3127—4 rooms, bath, electric; $28.
A. A. STEINLAGE R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

MAIDEN LANE, 2225—3 rooms, electric, gas and water, $20.
ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Ch'tnut

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3203A—Four large rooms, bath, gas, elec.; fine shape; $35; open; Fairground Park 1 block; near cars.
C. H. PECK'S ESTATE, 210 Wainwright. (c3)

Northwest

BELLEGLADE, 1926A—5 rooms, bath; electric, laundry; $37.50; key downstairs. (62)

BURD, 1957—First floor; 4 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rent.
J. E. KAIME & BRO. R. E. CO.,
119 N. 7th. (c4)

FLAT—3 rooms, bath; gas, electric; $35; couple. Lindell 4531. (c3)

GARFIELD, 6109A—3 rooms, bath and gas; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

LEXINGTON, 4562—New 5-room efficiency flat; hardwood floors, tile bath, large porch, furnace, $50; one block south of Natural Bridge car. (c2)

NORTH MARKET, 4594—3 rooms, bath, electric; $32.50. (c2)

NORTH MARKET, 5253A—Modern flat; 6 rooms. (c62)

NORTH MARKET, 6100A—5 rooms, bath; gas, electric; decorated; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

PALM, 5246—5-room efficiency, all convenience, strictly modern, new. (c59)

RUSKIN, 4533—3 rooms on 2d floor of residence; heat, light, gas, phone furnished. Colfax 2184J.

THEODOSIA, 5973A—3 rooms, electric; adults; $30. (c4)

UNION, 2922-28—New brick flat and store; 5-room flat and 2-room flat; store in front of living room; good corner for drug store. Open every day. Will be finished in two weeks. For particulars see owner's name on building. (c53x)

South

ALFRED, 2011—4 rooms, kitchenette; just completed; modern; steam heat; $55; Murphy bed or garage optional.

ARSENAL, 3622A—7 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. (c62)

ARSENAL, 1946—5 fine rooms, bath; furnace and electric; newly decorated.
BELLIS, Realtors, Arcade Bldg. Olive 378. (c5)

BAMBERGER, 3738A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; all modern. (c2)

BATES, 1015—Beautiful new single; one block east of Grand; 5 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, steam heat; pretty fixtures; garage; open 2 to 5.
DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 Chouteau. (c58)

BROADWAY, 7106A—5 rooms, bath, electric; $35; garage if wanted, $5. (c6)

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 large rooms and bath; heat and janitor service; $65.
BOECK REALTY CO., Main 66. (c61)

DE TONTY, 4221A—4 rooms and sun parlor and front hall room; nice, clean flat; all modern conveniences; rent $50. (c62)

DEWEY, 4216A—3 rooms, bath, electric, $37.50; immediate possession.
CHRISTIAN-BRINKOP R. E. CO.,
Olive 98. 619 Chestnut. (c2)

FLAD, 4159A—Flat, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, $50. (c62)

FLAT—Single; brick; 4-5 rooms. 2722A St. Vincent.

FLAT—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; newlyweds preferred; $40; garage optional. Victor 2594W. (c)

FLAT—4627-31A Minnesota; new, 5-room; screened porch; $55. Grand 1773R. (c62)

FLAT—Choice 3 rooms, second floor; heat and light furnished; rent $50; couple only; Clifton Heights location. Box A-54, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

FOLSOM, 3660—5 rooms, bath; electric.

FOLSOM, 3843A—3 rooms, bath, electric; adults; $30. 22 N. 12th. (c)

FLATS FOR RENT—South

FOLSOM, 3654—Modern; 4 large rooms, hall room, furnace; reasonable. (c)

FOLSOM, 3942A—4 rooms, bath, electric; $35.
A. A. STEINLAGE R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

GRAVOIS, 2769A—4 room and bath.

GRAVOIS, 2113A—3 large rooms, gas, electric, toilet, sink; $25.

GRAVOIS, 2117—Nice rooms, gas, electric, toilet, sink, $20; two small rooms, $12.50. (c62)

JUNIATA, 4255—5 rooms, bath. (c2)

McREE, 3958A—3 large rooms, bath and toilet, electric; all conveniences; $35. (c)

McREE, 4057A—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; open.
KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO. (c)

MICHIGAN, 1802—4 rooms, bath, electric; screens, furnace.

MICHIGAN, 4118—5 rooms; hot-water heat; new; St. Anthony's parish. (4)

MICHIGAN, 4747—3 rooms, bath, electric.
WM. E. WRISBERG, 3204 S. Grand bl.

NEBRASKA, 1918A—4 rooms, newly decorated; shades, electric fixtures, tile bath and garage; immediate possession.

OHIO, 3440A—3 rooms, electric and laundry; good location. (4)

OSAGE, 2702A—3 rooms, sun parlor and bath. (c3)

SEVENTH, 1202 S.—(at Hickory); small flat; $14. (c2)

McREE, 4232—6-room efficiency apartment style; garage. Webster 1980.

MIAMI, 2811—4 rooms, bath, electric; $40,
A. A. STEINLAGE R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

MORGANFORD, 4305—4-4 rooms, bath, $50 monthly. (c62)

NEWSTEAD, 1815 S.—Opposite Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors; newly decorated; modern conveniences; $55; garage, $5. (c68)

SEVENTH, 1304 S.—3 rooms, first floor; electric lights; vacant.
BRAY R. E. CO., 706 Chestnut. Ol. 7374. (c57)

SHENANDOAH, 3146—7 rooms, garage; electric, bath; price $50. Delmar 3585R.

TENNESSEE, 4737A—4 dandy, bright rooms; bath, electric, furnace; $40.

TOWER GROVE, 1602A—4 rooms, bath, electric; adults; $35. (c5)

UTAH, 3122—4 rooms, bath, furnace; vacant Thursday; $40; open.

UTAH, 3906—3 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $40; vacant Nov. 6. (c)

VANDEVENTER, 1720 S.—Strictly modern 4-room flat; reasonable. Owner, 3812 Blaine. (58)

VIRGINIA, 3725A—Rooms: 4 and bath; modern; $50. (c2)

VIRGINIA, 5228A—4 rooms, bath, electric and furnace; $40. (c)

WINNEBAGO, 3724—4 rooms, hot-water heat, garage optional; reasonable. (c)

WYOMING, 3889A—5 rooms and bath; modern. Apply at drug store, 3894 Wyoming. (c2)

WYOMING, 3806—8 rooms, modern; two floors; reasonable; restricted neighborhood.

WYOMING, 2026A—5 rooms, electric, marble sink, screens, etc., $40. Phone Riverside 3356J. (c)

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 5535—4 nice rooms, bath, electric, gas, garage, $35.

DEVONSHIRE, 5341A—6 rooms, modern, new flat, with garage. (c62)

DEVONSHIRE, 4933—6-room flat; 2d floor; rent $60. Call Grand 1567W. (c4)

DEVONSHIRE, 4913—4 rooms, kitchenette; in-a-door beds, hardwood floors; newly decorated; rent $50; open; garage. (c62)

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5232A—4 large rooms, hot-water heat; rent reasonable. (c4)

QUINCY, 4985A—New, modern 4 rooms, Murphy bed, $45. Grand 1773R.

NEW TOWER GROVE PARK FLATS.
4980 Odell; 3 rooms, kitchenette, tile baths, hdw. floors; furnace; $45. Open.
DOUGHERTY, 803 Chestnut. (c62)

West

CREST, 6751—New 5-room, attractively arranged; hardwood floors, hot-water heat and garage. Parkview 173M. (c2)

EASTON, 4229A—6 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, $40. (65)

EVANS, 4355A—Modern 3-room flat and bath; $35. Owner 5343 Wells. Forest 7739W. (c3)

EVANS, 4420—4 large, light, clean, newly scrubbed and papered rooms; hall, bath, electric, $40; 10 days free. (c4)

FLAT—4 rooms, bath. Apply 6426 Etzel, owner.

FLAT—Modern; 3 rooms, furnace, electric and bath; reference; open; $37.50. Riverside 2775. (c4)

FLAT—5 rooms; beautifully decorated and painted; garage; $65; one month free on year's lease. Box A-355, P.-D. (c4)

FLAT—1021 Commodore Drive, Westmoor Park, 1 block from Clayton and Pennsylvania; new 5-room single; side driveway; brick garage; will decorate to suit tenant; ready Nov. 1. (c7)

JOSEPH, 6513—Modern 5-room, bath, furnace, hot and cold water, double garage, $40; 2 blocks west of Wagner Electric. (62)

LAUREL, 1480—4 lovely large rooms. Call mornings. (3)

McMILLAN, 4705—Lower 5-room flat, bath, furnace.

McPHERSON, 4396A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; new cathedral parish.
A. A. STEINLAGE R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

MAPLE, 4917—5-room modern flat; furnace heat. (c)

MARCUS, 2602A—4½ rooms; newly decorated; nice neighborhood; $40. (3)

PAGE BL., 4317—Nicely furnished 7 rooms and sun parlor. (c)

PATTON, 5358—3 rooms, bath and electric; $35. SCHEMEL REALTY CO., Forest 6228. 4915 Easton. (c4)

SHAWMUT PL., 1224—6-room modern flat; low rent. Webster 2441W.

SCOTT, 4524—5 rooms and bath, electric, furnace heat; 1 block east Barnes Hospital. (c62)

SUBURBAN, 6034 or 34A—5 or 6 very nice rooms, in good condition. 1269 Hodiamont. Cabany 1908M or BAKEWELL, 819 Chestnut. Olive 157. (c53x)

TEMPLE PL., 1206—6 rooms, upstairs; good condition. Cabany 2213W. (c2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4732—5-room lower flat; desirable. (62)

WASHINGTON BL., 4715A—8 rooms, garage optional. Call Webster 1980.

WEST PINE BL., 4171—5-room efficiency, Murphy bed, janitor service, steam heat, modern, $70; garage optional. (c3)

724 GOODFELLOW

Five rooms and bath; newly decorated; ready for occupancy; third floor north apartment. Open. CLAUDE VROOMAN, Main 596. 108 N. 8th. (c4)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

North

ASHLAND, 4335—10 rooms, large yard, $75. GRAEF REALTY CO., 907 Chestnut. Olive 1342. (c2)

2913 BARRETT

9 rooms, hot-air heat. Cabany 3411W.
W. S. WHITE, 503 Equitable Bldg.

BULWER, 5112—3-room cottage, $18.
ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Ch'tnut

FLORISSANT, 3715 N.—4-room cottage; rent $30. (c4)

LEE, 4472—5-room cottage, bath, gas, electric, $40; vacant soon; adults preferred.

Northwest

BELT, 1919—5 rooms, bath, electric. (c)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4631—Comfortable 9-room home in Wagner pl., $70 per month. Forest 2324. (c3)

EUCLID, 3020 N.—Bungalow; 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace heat.

GREER, 5705—Cottage; 6 rooms and bath; rent $40. (c4)

South

ARCO, 4333—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. (c62)

ENRIGHT, 5148—8 rooms; modern; newly decorated, painted; hot-water coil; water; 3d floor; garage.
HILTON R. E. CO., Olive 3353. (c)

FIELD AV., 7023—Nifty 4-room stucco bungalow; almost new; $35; open.
ASSOCIATED R. E. CO., 403 Com'l Bldg.

GARNIER, 3718—4 rooms, $25. Cherokee car south to Chippewa.

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 5710—Four rooms, brick cottage; bath, electric, furnace; $42.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT

6515 Bradley av.; new stucco bungalow, 4 rooms, tile bath, electric, furnace; rent $40.
6722 Hancock av.; same as above; $45. Pretty neighborhood; close to bus line.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut. (c3)

West

MORGAN, 3516—10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, $100. Olive 87. 107 N. 7th st. (c2)

OLIVE, 4622—Elegant 10-room house, newly decorated. Olive 2487. (c2)

RIDGE—6224—5-room cottage; reference; adults; $40. Cabany 1812W.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

GRAND, 3101 N.—Furnished flat; four rooms and bath; rent reasonable. (c2)

GRAND, 1705A N.—Three beautiful, light, modern, furnished rooms; bath and electric; convenient to cars and bus. Call Lindell 2756. (c2)

Northwest

PATTON, 5352A—3 rooms, bath, completely furnished, $45 month. (c2)

South

ARSENAL, 3228—New 5-room modern furnished bungalow flat; reasonable. (c62)

OHIO, 1109—3-room furnished flat, $6.50 week. Call upstairs. (c)

West

LACLEDE, 4411—5 rooms reasonable; fine location. (c)

LACLEDE, 4530A—6 rooms, completely furnished; reasonable rent. (c4)

MINERVA, 5815—Modern 4-room lower; light, clean. Cabany 2156J. (c2)

VERNON, 5001A—6 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; complete, piano; $90. (2)

WALTON, 735A—4 nicely furnished rooms, handy location; references. (c1)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Or cottage, 3 rooms, electric; bath if possible. Sidney 4156W.

Furnished Flats and Apts Wtd

APARTMENT Wtd.—Modern, conveniently located, completely furnished 2 or 3 room apartment; permanently; no light housekeeping rooms; prefer weekly rate. Box P-44, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms. Box N-377, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Modern, in exchange for papering and painting; will consider management of apartment building. Box A-358, Post-Dis. (c4)

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE—Reliable woman, good references will share furnished house with woman or gentleman. Box P-271, Post-Dispatch.

West

FURNISHED HOUSE—Or unfurnished, 8 rooms garage; newly repaired; reasonable. Delmar 4339W. (c62)

WASHINGTON BL., 4447—7 lovely rooms, completely furnished; rent reasonable; references. (3)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—New, 5 rooms, 7967 Tudor, St. John's Station. Colfax 4122.

BUNGALOW—For rent; new 6-room colonial brick; tile bath, large living room and porch; pantry and closets; hardwood floors, ivory finish; near car; adults only; in Marion court. Phone Benton 648. (c4)

BUNGALOW—Modern; 6 rooms, double garage; conveniently located in one of best sections of Webster Groves; reasonable rental.
REALTY SAVINGS AND INV. CO.,
Buder Bldg., Eth and Market. Olive 4074. (c62)

BUNGALOW—Stylish architecture, 4 rooms and extra space; garage; 1 acre of ground, fruit and shade trees; on highest point in Webster Groves; convenient to trains, cars and busses; owner nonresident; price $4500; $1200 down, $25 per month. Call Olive 9507 evenings. Webster 1661. (c)

GREENWOOD BL., 3332 (Maplewood)—5 beautiful, light, brick, modern rooms; nice neighborhood; reasonable. Benton 94J. (3)

HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, modern. Call Webster 1007J. (c4)

LYNDOVER PL., 7264—New 4-room flat; every modern convenience; garage; steam heat furnished; $45 to good tenant. (c65)

SUFFOLK, 7504—Shrewsbury; upstairs, 5 rooms; all conveniences; garage. Main 614. (c3)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

CARROLL, 222—3 rooms; $18.
A. E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestnut. (c*)

COOK, 37xx—5 rooms, electric, bath; to reliable party, adults. Napoleon Hairston, 3525 Lawton. (c4*)

POPLAR, 1337—Nice 3-room flat, in good repair; $15. Open.
C. H. PECK, 210 Wainwright Bldg. (c53*)

POPLAR, 1337—Nice 3-room flat, in good repair; $15 open.
C. H. PECK, 210 Wainwright Bldg. (c*3)

WEST BELLE PL., 4342—12-room house, 6-room frame; 1822 Belleglade. 5-room flat, 4564 Kennerly. (c*)

WINDSOR PL., 3839—5-room flat; $50. Key at 3841. (*)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

WASHINGTON BL., 4960—Garage; brand new; fireproof; front drive; also rooms.

WINDSOR PL., 3661—New daylight garage; steam heat; 50 cars. (c5)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

REPAIR SHOP—In established West End garage; 100-car capacity. Call Cabany 657 or 861. (c2)

SPACE—In large grocery; suitable for bakery. Colfax 1390. (c)

Central

BUILDINGS—29,000 and 16,000 sq. ft. RAMMING R. E. CO., 308 S. 1st. (c100)

DES KSPACE—582 Arcade Bldg. (c)

DESK ROOM—Or half office. 410 Buder Bldg.; $10 monthdw. (c62)

DESKROOM—Modern, large front office; ideal location; phone. 604 Equitable. (c62)

DESK SPACE—518 Chestnut; $7 up; ground floor. See information. Laclede Hotel office. (c62)

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY—Or art studio, near Grand and Olive. Call Lindell 1367. (c8)

PINE, 817—Large store room, 20x104 or 2300 sq. ft.; basement, 2200 sq. ft. (c62)

South

GRAND, 3356 S.—Large store; steam heated; $75.

SPRING, 3501 S.—Store; good location for barber shop; call Monday or Tuesday morning. (c2)

STORE—And room. 2112 Gravois. (4)

TOWER GROVE, 1602—Store, any business; low rent; lease. (c5)

West

BOYLE, 346 N.—Suite of 3 modern offices, $45. (c62)

EASTON, 5858-60—Best location in city for rooming house; 12 rooms; electric heat; newly decorated. Call Cab. 2216J. (c2)

LINDELL, 3402—18x80, desirable location for any business; low rent. Call Lindell 3400.

OLIVE, 3723—Suite of 2d-floor offices; reasonable rent. People's Life Bldg. (c8)

WASHINGTON BL., 3820—1, 2 or 3 floors; light, heat, janitor service. Apply on premises. Open today. (c2)

WINDSOR PL., 3661—New daylight building; 5100 feet; steam heat. (c5)

Suburban

STORES—Nice, modern; in the heart of Webster Groves business section, suitable for any retail business; s. w. cor. Gray and Lockwood. Keys in drug store at corner. DETERING AGENCY, 3627 Gravois. Open Monday evenings. (c6)

WANTED BUSINESS P'RP'SES

STORE Wtd.—With living rooms in rear Box N-235, Post-Dispatch. (3)

REAL ESTATE

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

Do You Contemplate Building

WE CAN FURNISH PLANS, ERECT YOUR BUILDING AND FINANCE SAME. NOTHING TOO LARGE FOR US. LET'S TALK IT OVER. DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN, 721 CHESTNUT ST. OLIVE 8941. OLIVE 8942. (c62)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

APARTMENTS—Two 6 and one 8 family; excellent investments; trade for double flats.
YECKEL-FEYDT-EARICKSON, Sidney 175 (c57)

FLAT—To exchange, 6408 Etzel av., 3 and 4 rooms; financed to $4000. Apply 6426 Etzel; Cabany 634J. (c68)

HOUSE—I want to trade my modern 9-room house in the West End, clear, for a 6-family apartment of 5 rooms each. Box A-353, Post-Dispatch.

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

DESIRABLE property for listing.
JAMES T. BUSH & CO. (c8)

VACANT LOT Wtd.—In desirable West End location; give size, price and if clear. Box T-367, P.-D. (c4)

He can sell your property when others fail. Try CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut st. Olive 3165. (c16)

Wrisberg Lighting Results

THE ORIGINAL "Lightning Results."

If you want to sell your real estate quickly at the right price try it.
WM. E. WRISBERG, The Real Estate Operator, 3204 S. Grand. Sidney 42.

SINCE 1885
WENZLICK
REALTORS
THE STERLING MARK ON REAL ESTATE
(c4)

BUILDER wants desirable building lot suitable for residence; give location, price and size. Address P-250, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Single or double, south; give full particulars in letter. E. Schmidt, 4436 Ellenwood av. (62)

FLAT Wtd.—To buy, 4, 5 rooms, modern; near school, car line; give lowest price for all cash; owner preferred. Box P-129, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

For Colored—Wanted

C. M. MOORE, 204A N. 4th, specializes in property for colored people to buy. (c8)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

South

LOT—98 foot front; near Gravois and Loughborough; bargain. Riverside 2431. (c4)

HOLLY HILL PARK FRONT

Facing park, just west of Grand bl., on Kingshighway S. W.; high-class lot; 60x170; a real buy. Box R-324, Post-Dis. (c3)

West

LOT—50 feet, Aberdeen, Hillcrest.
KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut. M. 1195.

LOT—100x125; very desirable; in 5700 block Westminster. Owner, Sidney 2865. (c2)

FARMS FOR SALE

Hunting Grounds

FOX SPRINGS LODGE, Cuba, Mo.; hunting season opens Nov. 10; for reservations write, Fox Springs Lodge, Cuba, Mo. (c61)

Michigan

FARM—20 acres or more of our best land in Michigan, $20 per acre; 25c per acre down, balance easy; 52-page book free. Swigart Land Co., J1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. (c61)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

ACRE TRACTS—1, 2 and 3 acres, at Barrett Station; near street car; $25 cash, $10 per month. Grand 4205M. 4250 Flad. (c)

COTTAGE—Too good to be true they all answer; 4-room frame, modern, for only $3550; just $300 cash, $25 monthly and 6 per cent interest; splendid location; 4330 Oakwood av.; Kirkwood-Ferguson car to Oakwood av., walk 3 blocks north. See for yourself. GERLING REALTY, 6212A Easton. Cabany 2509. (c62)

HOUSE—Dielman road, south of Bonhomme; 7 acres, 3-room house, barn, chicken house, $25. Benton 233W. (c62)

LOTS—50 feet, near St. Charles rock rd.; $7 per foot; $25 down, $10 per month and 6 per cent interest. GERLING REALTY, 6212A Easton. Cabany 2509. (c62)

LOT—Corner; high, beautiful view new subdivision; just out of city limits. All improvements, streets, sidewalks, etc. Bargain if sold quickly, cash or terms. Forest 5047J. (c3)

East St. Louis

HOUSE—7-room frame; modern conveniences; 2-car garage. 523 N. 13th, East St. Louis. (2)

Kirkwood

LOT—Kirkwood; 100x160; n. e. cor. Jefferson and Van Buren; sewer, water, gas, electric, forest trees; price only $9 per foot.
KENT JARVIS, 706 Chestnut st.

Maplewood

BUNGALOW—6-room frame; hardwood floors, colonnade openings, large rooms, garage in basement; lot 60x140; price $6800; terms.
ANDERSON-CAIN, 7289 Manchester, Benton 243.

Overland

COTTAGE—3 rooms, 1-3 acre ground, $1500; terms. Cabany 3454L-2. (3)

Richmond Heights

LOTS—Few, can be bought for $25 per foot; 3 blocks from schools and car line; improvements in; very easy terms; great offer for builder, speculator or home seeker. Box T-349, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

University City

HOUSE—Beautiful colonial 7-room; tapestry matt brick, tile roof, hot-water heat, with D. & T. regulator; tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout; all public improvements; see owner at 7540 Stanford av., or phone Forest 9063, station G. (c8)

Small Payments Down
$40 to $60 Monthly
NEW BUNGALOWS

5 rooms, all on one floor; matt brick, 13-inch walls, hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, living room 14x24 ft., front and rear porches; all built in features and finish that add to convenience and beauty; one block north of Olive Street rd., just west of Ferguson av. 6834 Bartmer av.
D. A. THOMPSON R. CO. Parkview 141.

Webster Groves

HOUSE—Webster Groves; Shannon home; 221 Plant av.; quick possession. See me about this bargain at once.
KENT JARVIS, 706 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—Webster Groves; Dawson home; 11 E. Rosemont av.; quick possession; if you want a splendid home at a very low price, see me about this at once.
KENT JARVIS, 706 Chestnut st.

LOT—Webster Groves; 100x150; southwest corner Frisco and Hazel; fine high lot; price $8 per foot.
KENT JARVIS, 706 Chestnut st.

BICYCLES, CAMERAS, BOOKS, OFFICE FURNITURE, etc., is BOUGHT and SOLD at a PROFIT to buyers and sellers THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

Webster Groves

LOT—Webster Groves; 80x220; north side Big Bend rd., between Plant and Sylvester; high, level; price for the lot $2500.
KENT JARVIS, 706 Chestnut st.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sales property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

ONLY $8750

At 522 Sunnyside av.; a 6-room house of good design; modern; attractive location; lot 50x150; not a fancy price, but a comfortable home. TREMBLY-WILSON, Webster Groves.

NEW BUNGALOW

403 Oak; 5-room efficiency; new, modern bungalow; ready to move in.; all conveniences..$6,000

GREATER ST. LOUIS REALTY CO.

Branch Office, Webster 220.
Phone Webster 2086W, after 6 p. m., and ask for Mr. Holland. (c2)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

COTTAGE—1402 Obear, 4 rooms, $2700; $250 cash and $23 per month.
KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut. Main 1195.

Northwest

BUNGALOW—5655 Hodiamont; 4 rooms, gas, electric; $2850. Owner, Colfax 1209. (4)

BUNGALOW—CHEAP

5435 Genevieve; 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; strictly modern; price reduced to $5750.
FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO.,
624 Chestnut st.
Original "Quick Sale Wanted" Agents. (c62)

HOT-WATER HEAT—$5750

5742 Terry; 5 rooms, bath and electric; garage; terms.
BELLIS, Realtors, Arcade Bldg. Olive 378.

South

BUNGALOW—4307 Gravois, 7 rooms and bath, modern throughout. For terms call Riverside 3330 or 5650 Gravois. (c62)

BUNGALOW—New; 4 rooms; modern; now finishing. Pennsylvania and Sydney st. (2)

MODERN BUNGALOW—$950 CASH

4763 Dahlia; 6 rooms, furnace, bath, electric; garage; only $6900.
BELLIS, Realtors, Arcade Bldg. Olive 378.

SEE
MAYER
FOR BUILDING

If you have your own lot, or will furnish one.

BUNGALOWS—STORES—FLATS

Also financing same in any locality.

MAIN OFFICE, 4612 Gravois
BRANCH OFFICE, 2644 Cherokee
Open Sunday 10-3; Daily to 7:30 (c6)

Southwest

$400 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH.
6647 Garner, 5 rooms, bath, electricity.
KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut. Main 1195.

West

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, with 7-room efficiency, all on one floor; tapestry matt brick, tile roof, copper gutters, hardwood floors, built-in bath, all modern comforts; large lot with wonderful trees; close to schools, churches and car lines; low price and remarkable terms; all public improvements. See owner at No. 2 North Hills Drive, Los Angeles (St. Louis) or phone Forest 9064, Station L. (c8)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

REAL BARGAINS

4 and 5 Room Double Flat

39xx block on De Tonty; monthly income $231; brick 4-car garage; all newly painted and decorated. Price $21,000, or will exchange for good single flat.

4-Room Double Flat

On Greenwood bl. and Big Bend rd., Maplewood; practically new; lot 55x143; income $2040. Price $18,000. Terms.

3 and 3 Room Double Flat

N. 22d st.; real bargain; $2000 cash, balance monthly.

6 and 7 Room Flat

49xx block on Fountain, corner; newly decorated and painted; new Holland furnace; a real bargain at $13,500. Terms. Lot 40x150.

3 and 4 Room Flat

Southwest, near Kingshighway; nice location; $9000; investigate.

5 and 5 Room Flat

On Connecticut; in fine shape. Price $13,500. Terms.

3 and 3 Single Flat

On Sidney; all in fine condition; hardwood floors; good furnaces. Price $8500. Terms.

Bungalows and Flats

Get our list of bungalows and flats Easy terms.

E. L Heye Investment Co.
400 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 4482.

North

ELLIOTT, 1519-21—4 families, 3 rooms, electric; good building; $5900; terms.
REDDIN REALTY CO., Tiitle Guar. Bldg.

FLAT—2203-05-07 Madison st.; triple; large lot; rents $936 a year; good tenants; 20 rooms; $5600; terms. Everett Uhls, 4908 N. 20th st. (2)

WARREN, 2521—5-6 rooms, bath, toilet, electric. Victor 3615. (c65)

MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER

3511 Cass (½ block from Grand); 3-5, bath; good repair; terms; must sell this week; see it and submit offer. (62)

Northwest

FLAT—59xx Garfield; 4-5 modern brick; street and alley made; $9500.
TOMROY INV. CO., 6321 Easton. (c58)

South

BUNGALOW-FLAT—4447 Beethoven, 4-4 rooms, modern throughout; call Riverside 3330 or 5650 Gravois. (c62)

FLAT—Tower Grove Heights; 6-family; hot-water heat; agent, 3425 Meramec.

FLAT—2919 Neosho, 3-3; bath, electric; bargain; easy terms.
Rengel-Weber, 3127 S. Grand. Grand 9544.

FLATS—Double 3 and 4; also modern single 4 and 5; renting for $163 monthly; good South Side location; only $13,250. Olive 5603. (c5)

FLAT—4-family, 4-room efficiency; built-in tubs, tile bath and vestibule, hot-air heat; just completed; one block from car line; small cash payment. Box A-227, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

HOUSE—4 rooms; 234 West Louis. 9700 S. Broadway.

FLAT—S. 14TH, AT PARK—$450 CASH

1316 S. Fourteenth; $4250; fine 9-room house, arranged as 3 and 6 room flat with bath; to inspect call Central 8500. (c5)

MODERN SINGLE FLAT, $3200

1605 Hickory; 3-4 rooms, porcelain bath, gas, electric; wonderful bargain; acquired under foreclosure; want to sell this week; $1000 cash; no use to make offer; $3200 lowest price. See owner, 4645 Newberry ter., or call Forest 4643 (c62)

Southwest

FLAT—4955 Quincy; 4-4 rooms, bath; $50. Call Riverside 3330. (c62)

FLAT—4955 Quincy, 4-4 rooms, modern; priced right. Call Riverside 3330 or 5650 Gravois. (c62)

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5230-32—Four rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout; separate entrance; bargain; terms.
WM. M. HELLE, 103 N. 8th. Olive 3333. (c3)

West

APARTMENT—5725 Westminster; 3-family, 5 rooms and sun parlor, garages. Bomont 660. (62)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

FINE HOUSE—NORTH SIDE—$500 CASH.

9 rooms, bath, electric; papered throughout and vacant; ready to move in; don't miss this bargain. Call Olive 4552. (c5)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

RESIDENCES—Call
RENGEL-WEBER R. E. CO., Grand 9544. (c8)

6 ROOMS—SOUTH—$300 CASH

Nice attached brick house; electric, papered and enameled; only $3000; vacant; payments $20 monthly; was renting for $37.50; 1622 Park; agent on premises.

3863 LAFAYETTE

Modern and complete home, 7 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, large finished garage; immediate possession; $12,000 for quick sale; terms. (c2)

West

HOUSE—Modern home, garage; owner leaving city; St. Roche's parish; convenient to schools; fine condition; cheap. Cabany 2812.

RESIDENCE—1368 Burd; brick, slate roof; modern; garage; reasonable; terms. (62)

RESIDENCE—If yoo are tired of looking at dark, dingy, dirty dumps, ill kept and uninviting, here's a clean, cheerful, convenient home that's appealing; hardwood floors up and down, 5-coat ivory finish throughout, tile bath, and much better than you will expect to see; 5583 Vernon av.; vacant. Open. Mr. McWilliams, Colfax 2186W. (c3)

RESIDENCE—If you are tired of looking at dark, dingy, dirty dumps, ill-kept and uninviting, here's a clean, cheerful, convenient home that's appealing; hardwood floors up and down, 5-coat ivory finish throughout, tile bath, and much better than you will expect to see; 5583 Vernon av.; vacant. Open. Mr. McWilliams, Cabany 2186W. (c4)

WILL SELL CHEAP

1367 Montclair; 9 rooms, furnace, electric; garage; will sacrifice to right party. Phone owner, Forest 4643. (c62)

OWNER MUST SELL HOME

4645 Newberry ter.; my nice house, 9 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; fine condition; cheap and easy terms to reliable people. See owner, living in house. Forest 4643. (c62)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

COTTAGE—Easy terms; 5-room brick; 3008-10 Hickory; vacant. Tyler 1769R. (*3)

COTTAGE—$150 down buys 4550 Cottage; brick; admission card. Call Tyler 1769R. (*3)

DWELLING—3230 Lawton; fine 9-room house, $5950; vacant; pay $450 cash and move in. Central 8500. (c*)

DWELLING—8 rooms; Theresa, near Laclede; best value in town for $4750; $450 cash, $44 monthly. Central 8500. (c*)

FLAT—1704 Whittier; 2 sold, 1 left; modern, single, 3 and 3 room, 2 baths; will install electric; $500 cash. Olive 5603. (c*5)

ONLY $650 cash buys fine 8-room, 3900 block Cook; modern; payments $50 per month. Call Central 8500. (c*5)

RESIDENCE—4349 Maffitt; 5 rooms; vacant; terms $300 down, balance monthly. Call Miss Smith for key before 9:30, after 3. (c*4)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Made in 10 minutes; car left in your possession; mortgages refinanced to reduce payments; bring title.
LASKER FINANCE CORP.,
Olive 9130. 1627 Locust. (c17)

AUTO LOANS—On new and used cars. Mortgages refinanced confidentially. Notify us and representative will call.
ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.,
1733 Railway Exchange Bldg. Olive 4882. (c2)

CHARACTER CREDIT—$10 up, on signature; obligation canceled in event death, loss by fire, disability of signer.
SOUTHERN LOAN AND INV. CO.,
406 Liberty Central Trust Bldg., 508 Olive. (c62)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY loaned to salaried furniture owners; make your own terms, lowest rates; confidential. 3924 Washington. (c9)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments; low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned on furniture and pianos at 2 per cent month; also warehouse receipts. Mound City Loan Co., 427 Victoria Bldg. (c56)

MONEY TO LOAN—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan;" payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on jewelry, clothing, furs, guns, musical instruments, etc. Dunn, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (c30)

PRIVATE LOANS to furniture owners; make your own terms; lowest rates. The Mutual Co., 207 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. Phone Central 6006. (c14)

MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month. Auto Auctioneers, 1210 Olive. (c8)

PRIVATE LOANS to furniture owners; make your own terms; lowest rates. The Mutual Co., 207 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. Phone Central 6006. (c14)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400, Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

LOANS—LOANS—LOANS

Money loaned to people keeping house; easy payments; see others' rates, then get ours. THE AMERICAN CO., 377 Arcade Bldg. Entrance 211 N. 8th st. (c68)

QUICK MONEY.

For salaried people on their own note, without indorser, and without knowledge of employer or anyone; repay in small installments to suit you; cheapest rates in St. Louis. American Brokerage Co., 2032 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c14)

AUTOMOBILE LOAN

No red tape, car left in your possession; bring title. 2315 Olive, St. Louis, or 613 Murphy bldg., East St. Louis. (8)

Furniture Loans, $25 to $10,000

Autos, real estate; confidential; quick service; easy payment. Open evenings. 2901 Olive. (c8)

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

On automobiles and furniture. Immediate answer. Easy payments. Lowest rates. ROOM 310, 705 OLIVE. OLIVE 3269 (5)

CASH ADVANCED

Without security to steadily employed honest working people; special plan; low cost; private.
CAPITOL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
1509 Chemical Bldg. Cor. 8th and Olive. (c8)

AUTO LOANS
$50 TO $1000

In 5 minutes; no red tape; just bring your title; confidential; car left in your possession; pay us back in easy payments.
YAHLEM FINANCE CORP.,
1035 N. Grand. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ECKERT will buy second and third deeds of trust. 706 Century Bldg. (56)

MONEY—To loan, city or county property. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 to $5000 on St. Louis real estate. WM. E. WRISBERG, "Lightning Results," 3204 S. Grand bl. Sidney 42.

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate; at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut (c8)

WE make and buy 2d and 3d deeds of trust. FRANK, 712 Chestnut, Olive 6177. (c58)

MONEY TO LOAN
FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST
DYAS-SHELP, 109 N. 9th st. (c58)

REAL ESTATE LOANS WANTED

Straight or monthly payment; $1000 and upwards; charges very reasonable.
YECKEL-FEYDT-EARICKSON R. CO.,
2925 S. Broadway,
5001 Gravois. 3525 N. Grand. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE
Straight or Monthly Payments

We will buy your property; quick answers. BROWN REALTY CO., two offices, 5964 Easton, 7161 Manchester. (c8)

5½%—MONEY—6%

You want action and service. We will give both the amount and interest governed by security offered. We will renew or make new loans.

Hemmelmann-Spackler
Real Estate Co.,
Main 1224. 7th and Chestnut.
35 Years Without Loss to a Customer (c15)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

! ! MONEY ! !

In any amount on first and second deeds of trust; prompt service; representative will call. Phone Olive 6747.
WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

5½% Money to Loan

On flats, apartments, dwellings and commercial buildings; lowest charges; quick service; building loans also.

Franciscus Realty Co.
804 Chestnut st. (c8)

Do You Need Money

WE MAKE AND BUY
First, Second and Third Deeds
For quick service. Bank interest.
ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO.,
617 N. 8th st., 7th floor.
Olive 2121 and Central 51. (c14)

MONEY WANTED

CALL OR PHONE FOR OUR NEW LIST OF LOANS
ALL BEARING 6% INTEREST

We are offering the following first deeds of trust for sale:
$5000, $4500, $4000, $3000, $2500, $2300, $2000, $1850, $1800, $1600, $1500, $1350, $1200, $800, $700; ample fire and tornado insurance; perfect titles with each loan; also serial notes in $500 and $1000 denominations.
KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO.,
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. (c2)

STOCKS AND BONDS

ALL active stocks and bonds bought, sold and quoted.
H. J. KATTELMAN COMPANY,
503 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Olive 2255. Olive 5240. (c59)

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value less 8 per cent; repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

WANTED—Black Hawk Lead, Basic Chemical, Republic Bank, Miller Train, Yardometer, Walker-Caldwell, Bowyer Copper, Illinois Light, St. Louis Mining, Central States Life, Evergreen Mines, Annapolis Lead and other active stock.
A. L. DEIBEL, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
Phone Olive 4570 (c8)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

BUSINESS CHANCES

I CAN sell you a proposition for $120 with a guaranteed return of 50 per cent yearly, secured by merchandise. Box N-309, Post-Dispatch. (62)

LIMITED partnerships arranged; any legitimate proposition; no personal liability; papers prepared, $10. Business Law Bureau, 6 N. 3d st.

RELIABLE man with executive ability to take full control of growing business; $3000 required; $8000 a year easily made; investigate. Box P-283, P.-D. (c8)

SUPPLY BUSINESS—Incorporated; highest commercial rating, showing 30 per cent profit; wil audit; controlling interest $25,000; confidential interview. Box N-384, Post-Dispatch. (4)

ANY intelligent woman looking for a sound investment, capable of investing $3700 and her services, can buy outright a well-established business, in an excellent location, making $50 a week and all living expenses besides; this includes the $3000 fixtures, furnished 3-room apartment and the business; strictest investigation invited; not a rooming house; established business. Box 326, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS Wtd.—7000 acres Missouri land, 90 miles St. Louis, joins good railroad, town, on State highway; will trade for going business or manufacturing concern. Box N-324, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY Wtd.—Established lace curtain, fancy linen and blanket laundry. Box N-26, Post-Dispatch. (62)

TO BUY OR SELL any business. See MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO., 737 Frisco Bldg. Olive 2244. (3)

ANY BUSINESS SOLD
QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY.

No charge in advance. Have a large number of buyers.
LIST WITH US.
E. L. HEYE INVESTMENT CO.,
400 Title Guaranty Bldg.
7th and Chestnut. Olive 4482. (c62)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS—In South St. Louis, auto supply and sporting goods business, $5000; owner sick. Box N-239, Post-Dis.

BUY A BUSINESS

We have many paying propositions. See MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO., 737 Frisco Bldg. Olive 2244. (3)

CONFECTIONERY—5653 Easton; established business; good location; will sacrifice. (2)

CONFECTIONERY, milk station, bakery goods, notions and cigars. 3301 Wisconsin.

DRY GOODS—Reasonable; must sell. Delmar 1711W.

FEED STORE—Fine location; good business. Box K-75, Post-Dispatch. (3)

FILLING STATION—And battery equipments; cheap. 7039 Gravois.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Fine neighborhood, worth $5500; sacrifice for $3500; $2500 cash. Colfax 1390. (c)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Account of sickness; new fixtures and clean stock. Apply at 1501 Biddle st. (2)

GROCERY AND MARKET—Cheap rent; thickly populated neighborhood. Forest 9320.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—South; best location; doing good business; price $2100. Box N-376, Post-Dis. (62)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—One of best locations in City of St. Louis; no stores in 2 blocks; thickly settled neighborhood; must be sold at once; will sacrifice stock 75c on $1.00. Call today. 2027 Chippewa. (4)

HARDWARE STORE—Good location; money maker; double store, living rooms; cheap rent. 2114 Franklin. (3)

ONE COMPLETE STEAM LAUNDRY, In St. Louis; good proposition for a practical laundryman with not less than $20,000 cash. Box A-81, P.-D. (c8)

LUNCHROOM—Clean, well equipped, paying business, increasing daily; sales $30 to $45 day; low rent; good lease; death of mother forces sacrifice for $1500; terms. For interview phone Lindell 3104.

MILLINERY—Helen-May Shop, 3636 N. Newstead; good location; make offer at once.

RESTAURANT—2722 Blair av.

RESTAURANT—Good location, doing good business. 1433 Franklin.

RESTAURANT—3537 Easton; guaranteed good business.

RESTAURANT—Good business; excellent location; stand investigation. 5807 Delmar. (62)

RESTAURANT—Confectionery, completely equipped; living room in rear; low rent; bargain for cash. 3613 Hebert.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; all full; terms. 4241 W. Pine. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, clears $100 monthly; terms. 2814 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—Income $146; rent $50; price $600. 6126 Plymouth.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; good furnace or stoves, gas, electricity; bargain; part terms. 2653 Washington. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—2639 Washington; 15 rooms; old man, wife dead; splendid place for married couple.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; something good; other business. 4244 Maryland. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—10-room house; light housekeeping; on account of sickness. 1828 Chouteau av. (3)

ROOMING HOUSE—10-room flat; steam heat, 2 baths, ideally located; forced to sell; if you want big value, address Box N-160, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SHOP—Southern Illinois, near St. Louis; fully equipped. Apply Standard Leather Co., 828 N. Broadway. (c)

SHOE STORE—Wellston; rent $75; 3 living rooms and bath; 5-year lease; reasonable terms; fixtures and up-to-date stock of shoes; must sell this week; price $1200. Phone Central 2840.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—2900 S. Broadway. (4)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR AND GROCERY —1400 Morgan. (3)

STORE BUILDING AND BUSINESS—Must sell at once; will make good price to cash buyer. Box N-312, Post-Dis. (4)

STORE—Tailoring, cleaning and dyeing, on new white way; modern efficiency apartment in rear; 5-year lease; rent $65. 4348 Manchester av. (7)

TAILOR SHOP—A good cleaning and pressing business; also stock of pants and clothing; wonderful opportunity for a bushelman. Box H-112, P.-D.

OVERSTOCKED

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

We are heavily overstocked. To reduce our stock to normal condition we are conducting this tremendous sacrifice sale on our entire stock.

WALL PAPER

Nothing will be held back. Everything goes. Papers that sell as high as 75c a roll are all included in this tremendous sale on our entire stock of

1 Cent A ROLL TO 10 Cents A ROLL

Sold only with borders or bands.

Wall Paper for Every Room in the Home

LIVING ROOM SEWING ROOM
DINING ROOM SUN PARLOR
BEDROOM KITCHEN HALL
DEN LIBRARY BATHROOM

All Good Papers—Our Regular Stock—Fully Guaranteed

NO SIDE WALL OR CEILING PRICED OVER 10c A ROLL

It is our sincere belief that no Wall Paper bargains, as unusual as these, have ever been offered in St. Louis. We urge you to buy now. Even if you do not wish to use the Paper immediately, it will pay you to buy for future use.

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WEBSTER'S

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PICK THE WINNER

HEAR THE NEW EDISON

Your Ear Will Tell You Quickly

THE NEW EDISON

Is the Phonograph You Want

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE

PLAYS ALL MAKE RECORDS

$5 DOWN Balance In Moderate Monthly Payments

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Automatic Stop Motor

Pronounced by Music Critics the PERFECT MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

SILVERSTONE MUSIC CO.

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SILVERSTONE MUSIC CO.
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Address ....
P.-D.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

PEPPER TERMS LA FOLLETTE "A RECKLESS EXPLORER"

Says "He Would Lead the Public Into Wilderness of Finanacial Disaster;" Davis, "a Gossip."

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was termed a "roadside gossip" and Senator La Follette, Independent candidate, a "reckless explorer," by Senator George Wharton Pepper yesterday in an address before the Women's Division of the Republican Ways and Means Committee.

W. Harry Baker, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Joseph R. Grundy were the other speakers.

Grundy defended collection of campaign contributions to "fight the inroads of radicals and traitors.

Senator Pepper declared the political situation as a journey along a road. "In a government way, Senator La Follette is a reskless explorer," he said, "who would lead the American public into the wilderness and swamps of financial disaster under the cliffs of governmental danger and destruction."

"Mr. Davis stands by the wayside gossiping," the Senator continued. "He warns against the old roads, but he has nothing to suggest. President Coolidge, standing at the point of departure on the journey, says: 'Travel the road as you know it until something better is presented to you, not as the result of airy talk, but a plan for scientific exploration.' "

BOHEMIAN NEWSPAPER HERE COMPLAINS OF DIRTY STREETS

"For Wild Animals Palaces in Forest Park: For the Bohemian Child—Piles of Dirt," Editorial Says.

An editorial in a Bohemian newspaper of St. Louis, bearing the caption "For the wild animals palaces in Forest Park; for the Bohemian child—piles of dirt," was received yesterday by Secretary Tillay of the Board of Public Service, who called in an employe of that nationality to translate the article.

"There are twisted conditions reigning at the City-Hall," read the editorial. "There are places in Forest Park for tigers, lions, elephants, bears, sea lions and monkeys, but in the Bohemian or French colony the streets resemble manure piles. In this district between the river and eighteenth street, and south of Market, the streets are unswept one-fourth of the year. It is full of dust, dirt and cadavers. Poison gases are coming from unclean sewers where live our countrymen."

At the Streets and Sewers Department, it was said many of these streets are unpaved and cannot be cleaned frequently because of insufficiency of employes for this kind of work. All complaints of broken sewers or unclean streets are investigated, it was said, and repairs made when found necessary.

NILES, O., TO REMAIN UNDER GUARD CONTROL SEVERAL DAYS

Governor Awaits Report of Militia Head Before Acting on Removal of Officials.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—Gov. Donahey announced last night that military control at Niles probably would not be lifted for several days. The announcement followed reports from the city that it would not be wise to remove troops at this time.

Although reluctant to keep the city under military control on election day, the Governor was assured in a telephone conversation with Major-General Benson W. Hough that it would be unwise to lift the ban.

What action will be taken by the Governor in regard to the possible removal of Mayor Kistler and Sheriff Thomas was not indicated. The Mayor was automatically suspended from his office with installation of military law. Whether he will actually be suspended, depends on what information the Governor receives from General Hough and special investigators in Niles, it was said at the Governor's office.

HIGH BID FOR $6,000,000 ROAD BONDS IS $5,918,345

State Fund Commissioners Defer Approval of Burr Syndicate Offer Until Wednesday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—The State Board of Fund Commissioners yesterday afternoon received bids from seven syndicates of banks and bond houses on the purchase of $6,000,000 in State road bonds, but deferred approval of the high bid of $5,918,345 until Wednesday. The high was presented by a syndicate headed by George H. Burr & Co. of New York, which has a branch office in St. Louis, and the Lafayette-South Side Bank of St. Louis.

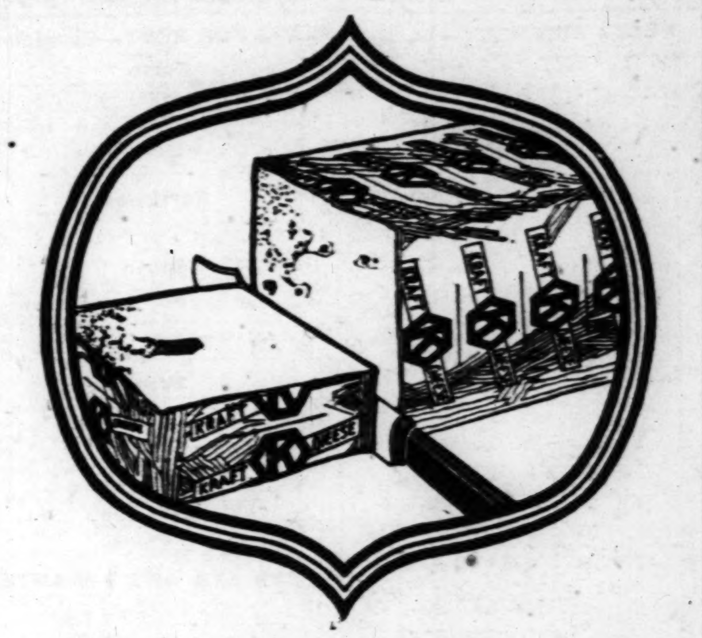
The high bid amounted to $8.639 or 1.36 points under par. All the bids ran under par, as the bonds will bear only 4 per cent interest.

The low bid, $5,881,620, was made by the Liberty Central Trust Co. of St. Louis.

La Follette Chairman Slugged.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Nathan Feinstone, 846 Newport avenue, La Follette chairman of the 146th Ward, was found bleeding in the street near the Thirty-first Street Precinct polling place today, the result of having been slugged. Mrs. Englert, a La Follette worker, reported to the Cook County headquarters of the La Follette independent forces. Mrs. Englert took Feinstone to a hospital and then returned to the polling place to reinforce the only other La Follette worker on duty there. "Let them come back; I'm not afraid of the whole gang," Mrs. Englert said.



Never Disappointed

No one ever has been disappointed in the quality or flavor of Kraft Cheese. The whole idea back of Kraft Cheese was and is to take the risk out of cheese buying. Kraft Cheese was the first, the original and it always will be the first as long as the Kraft name is on it. When you call for Kraft Cheese see that you get it—look at the label.

Four Varieties in Loaves and Five Varieties in Tins

KRAFT CHEESE

Decidedly Better

She ignored the "Ounce of Prevention"
Paying now for years of neglect

4 out of 5 are victims

Those are the odds you fight in the battle against Pyorrhea. Four out of every five over 40—as well as thousands younger, too—are afflicted with this sinister disease. Will you be a victim?

He "took a chance"—and lost

Protect your gums and save your teeth

Just as a ship needs the closest attention under the water-line, so do your teeth under the gum-line. If the gums shrink, serious dangers result.

The teeth are loosened. They are exposed to tooth-base decay. The gums themselves become tender and bleed easily. They form sacs which become the doorways of organic disease for the whole system. They often disfigure the mouth as they recede.

Prevent Pyorrhea with Forhan's

If used in time and used consistently, Forhan's will prevent or check its progress. Forhan's is safe, efficient and pleasant-tasting. It preserves gum health, corrects tender gum spots, hardens gum tissues so they will offer proper support to the teeth, and keeps your mouth fresh and healthy.

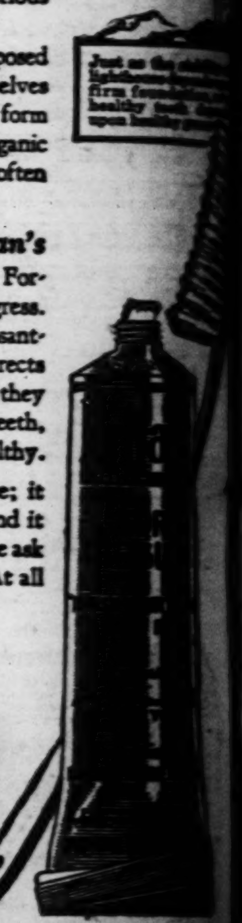
Forhan's is more than a tooth paste; it checks Pyorrhea. Thousands have found it beneficial for years. For your own sake ask for and get Forhan's For the Gums. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Company, New York

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea



"BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY"

Overcoats---Topcoats One and Two Pant Suits

Specially Priced in a Wonderful Sale at

$17.95

$27.50 and $30 Values

Men and Young Men who consider economy as much as they do style will find extreme pleasure in choosing from this group. The savings are exceptional, the styles are right, and the patterns and colorings are all that could be desired. Come Wednesday and see them. You'll find a real meaning in our slogan of "Better Clothes for Less Money."

THE 1-PANT SUITS

Hard and soft finished pure worsteds in stripes and solid colors. Also all-wool Scotches and cassimeres. Newest styles for men and young men. All sizes. 34 to 44 chest. Wednesday at $17.95.

THE 2-PANT SUITS

All-wool cassimeres, tweeds and Scotches in stripes and plaids and a special lot of pure worsteds in dark stripe patterns. Conservative and youthful models. Wednesday at $17.95.

THE OVERCOATS

Heavy woolens in rich [illegible] fects. Loose English [illegible] or full belted models. [illegible] dium shades in solid [illegible] plaids. 34 to 40 chest. [illegible] at $17.95.

THE TOPCOATS

Beautiful overplaids in [illegible] shades, also solid colors. [illegible] glish models and half [illegible] Skinner's satin sleeve [illegible] 34 to 44 chest. Wednesday [illegible]

Men's and Young Men's
All-Wool Pants
In dark suit patterns.
$4.95
(First Floor)

WEIL
Clothing Company
N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON

Men's and Young Men's
Gabardine Raincoats
With silk sleeve linings
$14.50
(Basement)

Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

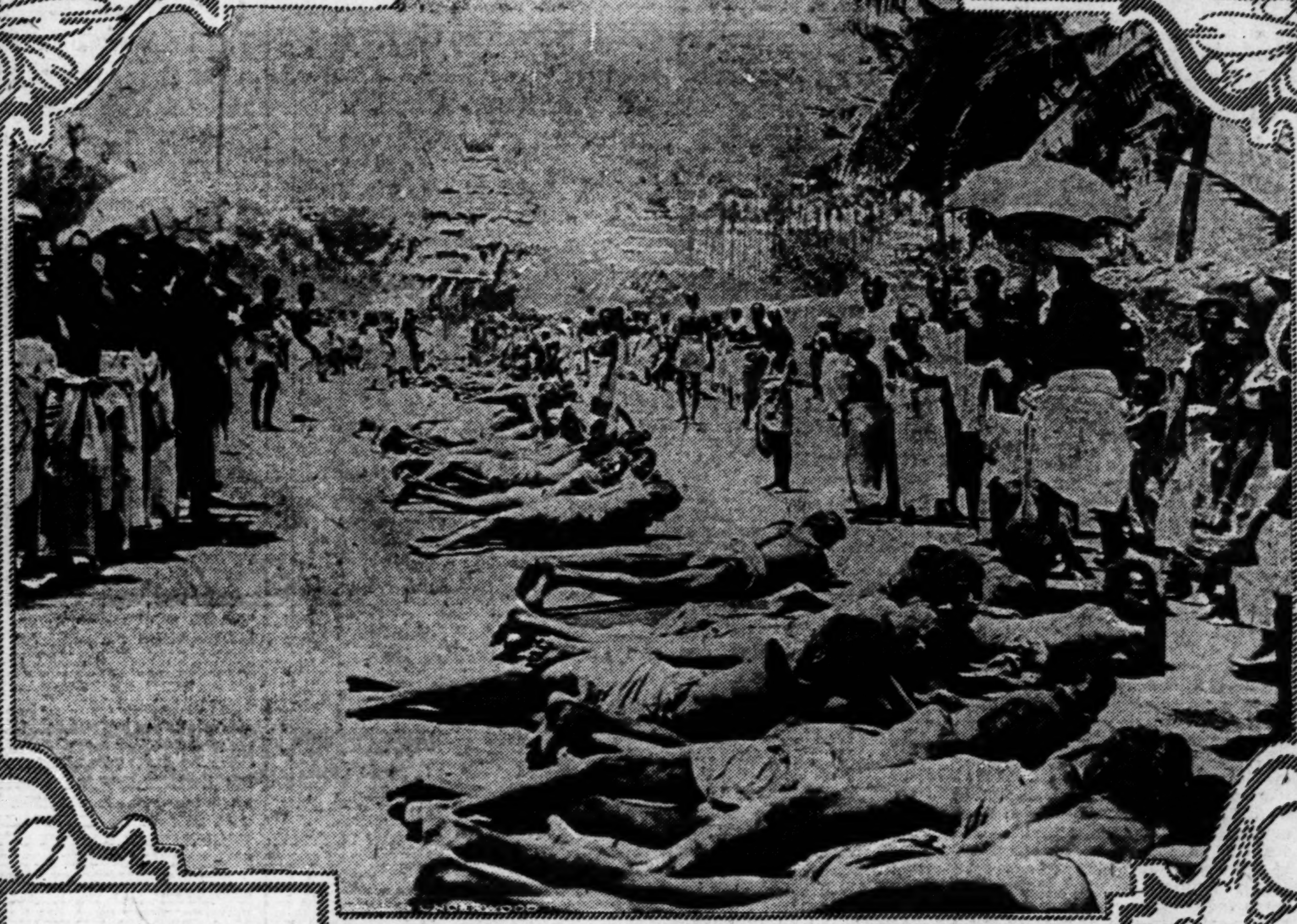
Popular Comics
News Photographs
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924.

TO REMOVE DIAMOND SMILE

Samuel K. Lefkowitz, coat and suit manufacturer of New York, sailed for Paris to have a dentist there remove the diamonds which ornament two of his front teeth. On his way home recently a stranger, armed with forceps, tried to hold him up.

—Wide World Photo

FULFILLING A HINDU PENANCE



These Hindus, in Ceylon, roll as many as 29 miles over dusty roads to fulfill a vow.

—© Underwood & Underwood

ST. LOUIS STAR SAILS

Jane Novak, well-known movie star, sails for a visit to Poland, land of her forefathers.

—Keystone View Co.

CORNELL'S PRACTICE BABY

Mary Jane Dom-Econ, 5 months old, is the new domestic economy practice baby at the Cornell University School of Home Economics. Her "mother" is the entire senior class of the school.

—Underwood & Underwood

KIPLING'S DAUGHTER MARRIES

Miss Elsie Kipling, daughter of Rudyard Kipling, was married to Captain G. Bambridge at St. Margaret's, Westminster, recently. The bride and bridegroom are shown here leaving the church after the ceremony.

—International Newsreel Photo

CONTROL OF FOGS

Captain A. I. Eagle of the U. S. Army at Bolling Field, D. C., showing generator that is used to charge sand with electricity which will dispel fog.

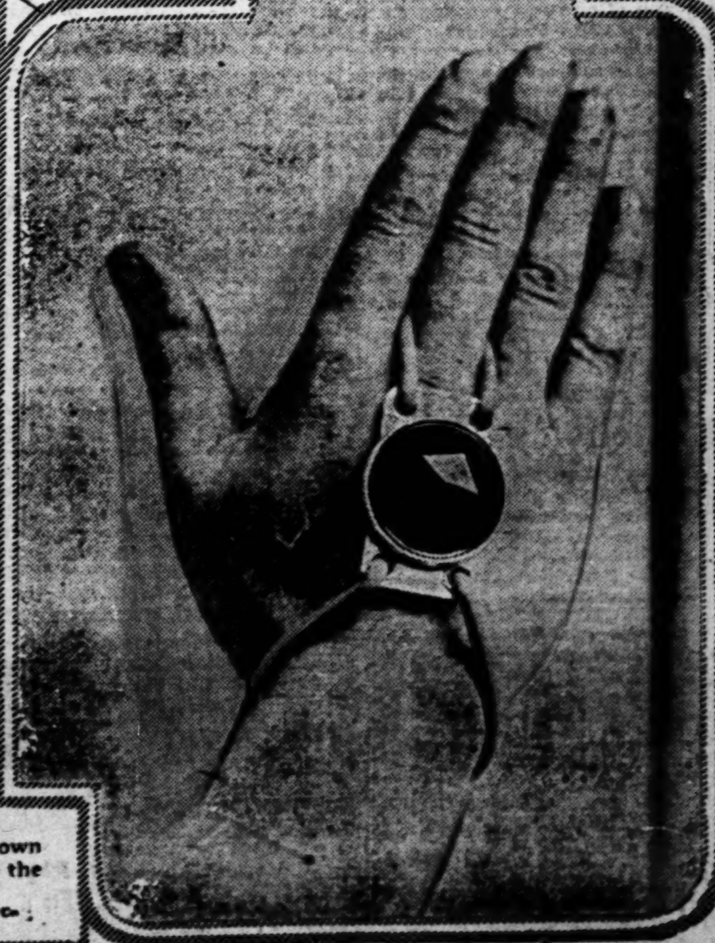
—P. & A. Photo

CALLES LUNCHES WITH PRESIDENT

Left to right: John Barton Payne, former Secretary of the Interior, now chairman of the American Red Cross; Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Chief Justice William Howard Taft, President-elect Calles, President Coolidge, Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassador to Washington.

—© Underwood & Underwood

HELP TO MOTORISTS



Motorists in London are keeping down accidents by using prism glass on the signal hand while driving at night.

—Keystone View Co.

HINDU GIRL AT WELLESLEY

Sarola Ghose of India, a girl student going through Wellesley College on a scholarship.

United Photo

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NOVEMBER 4, 1924.

He "took a chance"—and lost
Old before her time—her mouth

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D. D. S.
York

Just as the stability of a lighthouse depends upon a firm foundation, so are healthy teeth dependent upon healthy gums

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t Suits

HE OVERCOATS
Heavy woolens in rich plaid-back effects. Loose English styles and half or full belted models. Dark and medium shades in solid colors and overplaids. 34 to 40 chest. Wednesday at $17.95.

HE TOPCOATS
Beautiful overplaids in heather shades, also solid colors. Roomy English models and half belted styles. Skinner's satin sleeve linings. Sizes 34 to 44 chest. Wednesday at $17.95.

Men's and Young Men's
Gabardine Raincoats
With silk sleeve linings.
$14.50
(Basement)

So Big

Edna Ferber

THIRTY-TWO

"YES. All the worth-while things in life. All mixed up. Rooms in candle light. Leisure. Color. Travel. Books. Music. Pictures. People—all kinds of people. Work that you love. And growth—growth and watching people grow. Feeling very strongly about things and then developing that feeling to—to make something fine come of it." The word self-expression was not in cant use then, and Selina hadn't it to offer them. They would not have known what she meant if she had. She threw out her hands now in a futile gesture. "That's what I mean by beauty. I want Dirk to have it."

Julie blinked and nodded with the wise amiable look of comprehension assumed by one who has understood no single word of what has been said. August Hempel cleared his throat.

"I guess I know what you're driving at Selina, maybe. About Julie I felt just like that. She should have everything fine. I wanted her to have everything. And she did, too. Cried for the moon she had it."

"I never did have it, Pa, any such thing!"

"Never cried for it, I know of."

"For pity's sake!" pleaded Julie, the literal, "let's stop talking and do something. My goodness, anybody with a little money can have books and candles and travel around and look at pictures, if that's all. So let's do something. Pa, you've probably got it all fixed in your mind long ago. It's time we heard it. Here Selina was one of the most popular girls in Miss Fister's school, and lots of people thought the prettiest. And now just look at her!"

A flicker of the old flame leaped up in Selina. "Flatterer!" she murmured.

Ang Hempel stood up. "If you think giving your whole life to making the boy happy is going to make him happy you ain't so smart as I took you for. You go trying to live somebody's else's life for them."

"I'm not going to live his life for him. I want to show him how to live it so that he'll get full value out of it."

"Keeping him out of the Haymarket if the Haymarket's the natural place for him to be won't do that. How can you tell! Monkeying with what's to be. I'm out at the yards every day, in and out of the cattle pens, talking to the drovers and herders, mixing in with the buyers. I can tell the weight of a hog and what he's worth just by a look at him, and a steer, too. My son-in-law Michael Arnold sits up in the office all day in our plant, dictating letters. His clothes they never stink of the pens like mine do. . . . Now I ain't saying anything against him, Julie. But I bet my grandson Eugene"—he repeated it, stressing the name so that you sensed his dislike of it—"Eugene, if he comes into the business at all when he grows up, won't go within smelling distance of the yards. His office I bet will be in a new office building on, say Madison Street, with a view of the lake. Life! You'll be hoggin' it all yourself and not know it."

"Don't pay any attention to him," Julie interposed. "He goes on like that. Old yards!"

August Hempel bit off the end of a cigar, was about to spit out the speck explosively, thought better of it and tucked it in his vest pocket. "I wouldn't change places with Mike, not——"

"Please don't call him Mike, Pa."

"Mitchael, then. Not for ten million. And I need ten million right now."

"And I suppose," retorted Selina, spiritedly, "that when your son-in-law Michael Arnold is your age he'll be telling Eugene how he roughed it in an office over at the yards in the old days. These will be the old days."

August Hempel laughed good-humoredly. "That can be, Selina. That can be." He chewed his cigar and settled to the business at hand.

"You want to drain and tile. Plant high-grade stuff. You got to have a man on the place that knows what's what, not this Rip Van Winkle we saw in the cabbage field. New horses. A wagon." His eyes narrowed speculatively. Shrewd wrinkles radiated from their corners. "I betcha we'll see the day when you truck farmers will run into town with your stuff in big automobile wagons that will get you there in under an hour. It's bound to come. The horse is doomed, that's chust what." Then, abruptly, "I will get you the horses, a bargain, at the yards." He took out a long flat check book. He began writing in it with a pen that he took from his pocket—some sort of marvelous pen that seemed already filled with ink and that you unscrewed at the top and then screwed at the bottom. He squinted through his cigar smoke, the check book propped on his knee. He tore off the check with a clean rip. "For a starter," he said. He held it out to Selina.

"There now!" exclaimed Julie, in triumphant satisfaction. That was more like it. Doing something.

But Selina did not take the check. She sat very still in her chair, her hands folded. "That isn't the regular way," she said.

August Hempel was screwing the top on his fountain pen again. "Regular way? for what?"

"I'm borrowing this money, not taking it. Oh, yes, I am! I couldn't get along without it. I realize that now, after yesterday. Yesterday! But in five years—seven—I'll pay it back." Then, at a half-uttered protest from Julie. "That's the only way I'll take it. It's for Dirk. But I'm going to earn it—and pay it back. I want a——" she was being enormously businesslike, and unconsciously enjoying it——"a—an I. O. U. A promise to pay you back just as—as soon as I can. That's business, isn't it? And I'll sign it."

"Sure," said Aug Hempel, and unscrewed his fountain pen again. "Sure that's business." Very serious, he scribbled again, busily, on a piece of paper. A year later, when Selina had learned many things, among them that simple and compound interest on money loaned are not mere problems devised to fill Duffy's Arithmetic in her school-teaching days, she went to August Hempel between laughter and tears.

"You didn't say one word about interest, that day. Not a word. what a little fool you must have thought me."

"Between friends," protested August Hempel.

But—"No," Selina insisted. "Interest."

"I guess I better start me a bank pretty soon if you keep on so businesslike."

Ten years later he was actually the controlling power in the Yards & Rangers' Bank. And Selina had that original I. O. U. with its "Paid In Full. Aug. Hempel." carefully tucked away in the carved oak chest together with other keepsakes that she foolishly treasured—ridiculous scraps that no one but she would have understood or valued—a small school slate such as little children use, the one on which she had taught Pervus to figure and parse); a dried bunch of trilliums; a bustled and panniered wine-red cashmere dress, absurdly old-fashioned; a letter telling about the Infanta Eulalie of Spain, and signed Julie Hempel Arnold; a pair of men's old side-boots with mud caked on them; a crude sketch, almost obliterated now, done on a torn scrap of brown paper and showing the Haymarket with the wagons vegetable-laden and the men gathered beneath the street-flares, and the patient farm horses—Roelf's childish sketch.

Among this rubbish she rummaged periodically in the years that followed. Indeed, twenty years later Dirk, coming upon her smoothing out the wrinkled yellow creases of the I. O. U. or shaking the camphor-laden folds of the wine-red cashmere, would say, "At it again! What a sentimental generation yours was, Mother. Pressed flowers! They went out with the attic, didn't they? If the house caught fire you'd probably run for the junk in that chest. It isn't worth two cents, the lot of it."

"Perhaps not," Selina said slowly. "Still, there'd be some money value, I suppose, in an early original signed sketch by Rodin."

"Rodin! You haven't got a—"

"No, but here's one by Pool—Roelf Pool—signed. At a sale in New York last week one of his sketches—not a finished thing at all—just a rough drawing that he'd made of some figures in a group that went into the Doughboy statue—brought one thous——"

"Oh, well, that — yes. But the rest of the stuff you've got there—funny how people will treasure old stuff like that. Useless stuff. It isn't even beautiful."

"Beautiful!" said Selina, and shut the lid of the old chest. "Why, Dirk—Dirk! You don't even know what beauty is. You never will know."

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

The National Association of German Housewives is demanding the enactment of a law making obligatory training in housekeeping for all girls finishing the common schools.

Blemishes Vanish
leaving a soft, clear skin. The antiseptic and astringent action discourages wrinkles and other complexion ills and gives your skin an appearance of entrancing beauty. Made in white, flesh, rachel.
Send 10c. for Trial Size
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York City
GOURAUD'S
ORIENTAL CREAM

Why Does One Like to Read of Crime?

And Why Are Barbarous Robberies and Ruthless Murders More Prevalent in the United States Than in England?

The Reason Certain Cases Excite Interest and Kindle the Senses While Others Simply Leave the Reader Cold.

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

THE study of crime is my business. A correct analysis of the motive behind any possible deed of violence, an analysis gauging its strength and its breaking point, must be one of the equipments of the sensational novelist. Your stories won't ring true unless they might have happened.

For that reason, I am interested professionally only in the crime—the murder or the robbery with violence—that could happen to or that could be committed by almost any average person under a given set of circumstances. The arch-murderer on the rampage leaves me cold. The crime which provides me with food for study is the crime which potentially or vicariously concerns a bank manager and his family in Liverpool, a retired schoolmaster at Brighton, the hard-working young proprietor of a garage just off the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, and a high school senior in Vancouver, or a clerk in the Santa Fe Railroad offices in Kansas City.

Plausibility is what I want and to attain that I need for my characters, however amazing their subsequent adventures may be, men or women whom one might meet at any hour of the day. It is only when the reader actually feels that he himself might have been in the place of one of the principal characters that you are sure of his attention.

What Kindles the Senses.

Precisely the same reasoning holds good as regards the interest or lack of interest of the public in any of the great murder trials of today. The newspaper reader declines to be very much interested in the knifing of half a dozen Canton coolies by one another, nor is he very much concerned when two professional gunmen shoot one another to death in the back room of a low dive. Those people do not come within the day-by-day sphere of our interests. But when a business or professional man in our own walk of life enters the offices of a broker and shoots him to avenge his own ruin, or gets up in a musical hall of which we ourselves are patrons and shoots another man because he is there with his wife, then the thing comes home to us.

Our interest is excited and our senses are kindled, for the simple reason that, victor or victim, the thing might have happened to us. This is the inner meaning of plausibility, to the understanding of which you can only attain by an intensive study of human nature under varying conditions. If you write about crime you must be able to trace the mental process which led up to it.

The fascination of such a study grows as also do its dangers. In any modern criminal case—say a murder trial—the student is compelled to start at the wrong end. He has to start with the climax, namely, the murder itself, and go backwards through a maze of attendant circumstances to the fully developed motive, thence to its inception and finally to the primary idea. An interesting study in a way, but rather like reading a novel backwards. The psychologist may gain something, but not the story writer.

The Study of the Individual.

The real enticement of the game for the latter comes in when you can fix upon a man or a woman whom you know, draw around him a web of circumstance, and decide from a close and eager study of his character and tendencies exactly the amount of aggravation or temptation which will lead him to commit any given crime.

This isn't really difficult. Human nature, notwithstanding its variations, is reduced to a common denominator with amazing facility. Given a close enough study of the individual, it is possible to make almost an exact calculation of his attitude toward the commission of any certain crime under any given chain of circumstances.

There is a man of my acquaintance at the present moment who I am perfectly certain would commit a murder tomorrow if he had the courage. The desire is there. The motive is there. Also the slight and poisonous vein of morbidness which lends a lurid fascination to the perpetration of the horrible. All that he needs is the courage. Circumstances may at any day supply this.

My first personal association with crime was when, at the age of 18, I was spending a few months on Exmoor—the loneliest part of England. In the next cottage—half a mile away—lived a shepherd, his wife and three children. The shepherd—Abraham Rodd his name—was a man of excellent character, honest, industrious, religious, a faithful husband and an affectionate father. His wife had in her a strain of gypsy blood. I used to see her sometimes across the Combe, as the Devonshire ravines are called, hanging out clothes at the back of her cottage, her black hair streaming in the wind, always wild-looking and seemingly affected with a queer sort of restlessness, an odd mate for a yokel.

A Tragedy of the Law.

One night when Rodd was out with his sheep, an unexpected snowstorm came on. He drove his flock into shelter and made his own way home. In the evidence which was subsequently offered at the inquest and the Assizes, it seems that after his entrance into the cottage he stood for minutes like a man turned to stone without a word of anger or reproach. Afterwards he took his wife's visitor—a traveling tinker of her own blood—outside and beat him to death. It was 38 years ago, when the law was in a sense more obdurate, and notwithstanding the provocation, he was sentenced to death and hanged.

I never spoke to him myself after his conviction, but I talked often with the clergyman who went to see him. He was never afraid. He never for a moment regretted what he had done. His attitude in his cell and on the scaffold was simply one of intense, pathetic surprise. He couldn't understand how any man could have done other than what he did, or why he had merited death for it. He died wondering.

Morality and Risk.

It was this episode in real life which led me seriously to consider the psychology of crime. There are, of course, an infinite number of subdivisions, but broadly speaking all infractions of the law can be regarded from two points of view.

First, then, there is the evil deed—we will take murder as being the premier crime—committed by the habitual criminal who is devoid of any sense of moral restraint, whose wrongdoing is a matter of calculation, proceeding either from cupidity, sheer lust for blood owing to moral degeneration, or for the purpose of closing forever the lips of one who might give evidence against him.

Such men or women are the mental invalids of the world. They are probably born with an inherited tendency towards crime. They gravitate into an environment which aggravates their criminal proclivities, and if they end their days in prison without expiating their crimes upon the scaffold, it is probably because the circumstances pointing to a successful commission of murder have never presented themselves. The activities of this order of being have increased since the war, possibly because since those days of wholesale slaughter the value and sanctity of human life has fallen in the scale.

Why is this barbarous crime of robbery coupled with ruthless murder more prevalent today in the United States than in England? Certainly not, I imagine, because the standard of morality varies in the two nations, but chiefly for diverse and material reasons. In the first place the risk of capture and subsequent conviction is less in the former country. It is not that your detective system is not equal to ours—as a matter of fact I think it is generally admitted to be superior—but there are other considerations.

Immigration and Crime.

Our country is so small and our passport system so rigid that it is an easy matter to watch our ports, and although politically we may seem to the world sometimes to resemble a nation of idiots, our courts of justice are above all suspicion and the law is administered without the slightest regard to the social position or wealth of the criminal. Witnesses, too, can be brought from any part of the dominions and the laws under which justice is administered, which, except for variation in the penalties, have been practically unchanged since the days of the Magna Charta, are the same all over the empire.

In America you have the varying laws in different states to contend with and the occasional introduction of political influence into a case where the connections of the accused can command it.

The American race of today has attained homogeneity and an individuality recognized the world over. The country's ports, however, are still open, although to a restricted degree, to a constant stream of immigrants anxious to share in her prosperity. Naturally enough this leaven of hot-blooded denizens of Eastern European countries, many of them newly arrived in your country, makes for a larger percentage of crime.

Bill Sykes and Abraham Rodd.

A stranger who has not yet settled down into his surroundings, who has not the good-will of friends, and a social position, however humble, is far more likely to yield to the impulse of committing an illegal action than a person leading a settled life among friends and neighbors whose good opinion must unconsciously influence him. It is generally the alien and the wanderer who braves the penalties of the law, rather than the householder and taxpayer, even when the element of character does not present itself.

But this habitual criminal, this person who commits crime as a matter of business or through sheer moral degeneration, is of very little practical use to the novelist. No one wants to read about him and he makes no general appeal. The works of Dickens would have been just as readable without Bill Sykes, and the vivid gifts of Eugene Sue might have been far better employed than in presenting a series of powerful but horrible pictures of the mechanical puppets of sin. The novelist in his eager probing of life in search of material is attracted wholly and entirely by the second class of criminal, namely, the man or woman who commits an offense against society through lack of restraint. This is the man worth talking about, worth studying, worth analyzing.

Abraham Rodd was a very simple example of this class. He hadn't a criminal instinct in his nature. He was without the slightest predisposition towards crime. He loved his wife and children, he loved his fellow human beings, he loved godly living. Yet Abraham Rodd committed the greatest crime in the catalogue of crimes through lack of restraint, and suffered the extreme penalty. He was the victim of a code which exists for the benefit of the majority, and from which the minority must suffer. He perpetrated what he considered, and what undoubtedly was, an act of justice. Unfortunately for him the law says that a civilized country can only continue to exist as such if the law alone metes out punishment and the individual bares his back to the stripe.

An Unassailable Argument.

Logical, all this, no doubt, but the worst of it is that our subconscious sense of justice may sometimes lead us to take the law into our own hands only to find that law and justice, for the benefit of the community perhaps, do not run on parallel lines. You kill me because I have seduced your wife—Murder. I kill you because I desire your wife—Murder. Thirty years ago we should most certainly both have been hung, although I should have deserved it and you wouldn't. Today, although you would probably escape with penal servitude, the distinction between our crimes is not legally recognized.

In its way, however, the argument of the law-makers is unassailable. A community must be governed by standardized statutes and not by the standard of a variable, human intelligence, subject at all times to variation of influence. The moment that the registered penalties for crime were removed or made more elastic and punishment was administered from a human sense of justice only, whether by Judge or jury, the moral state of the community might perhaps show no signs of deterioration, but the perpetration of crime would, without a doubt, increase in every direction. Fixed laws are the only practical deterrent.

Abraham Rodd, always the prototype in my mind of the innocent criminal, must suffer that the community may gain in freedom and security.

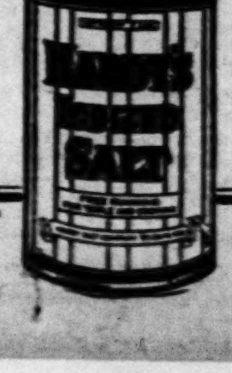
(Copyright, 1924.)

Greek Eggplant.

Parboil two medium-sized eggplants until tender. Cut in halves lengthwise, hollow out with a teaspoon, leaving a half-inch wall. Chop the centers, add a lump of soft butter, pepper, salt, a small cupful of freshly boiled rice, a little sugar, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a tablespoonful of minced celery leaves, paprika and a tablespoonful of chopped bologna. Fill the shells and bake until well reheated and a delicate brown on top.

At the age of 90 years, Mrs. Juliette Adams, frequently called the George Eliot of France, is still active with her pen.

FRENCH COFFEE
The most popular coffee wherever there are Kroger Stores.
Lb. Pkg. 47c
It must be good
ON SALE ONLY AT KROGER STORES



Handy at all times
Hardy's Iodized Salt is a free-running table and cooking salt with the same taste and color as plain salt. It's handy to use for all seasoning and comes in a sanitary carton with patented spout. The small amount of iodine, added at the request of medical authorities, has been put in for general healthfulness and for the prevention of GOITER. Despite its two-fold purpose, Hardy's costs no more. Your grocer will supply you—buy and use it freely.
HARDY SALT CO., Second & Dock Sts., St. Louis
15c Full 2-lb. package at all grocers

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZ

Copyright, 1924—Simon & Schuster, Inc.

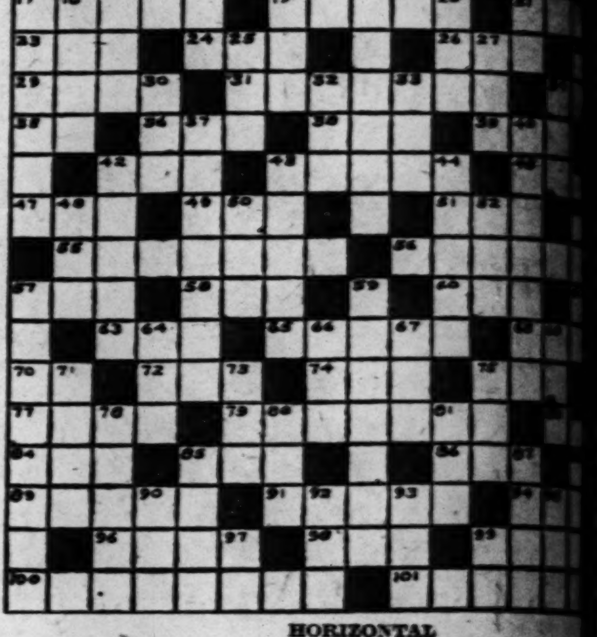
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) (vertical), according to position. Lettered in cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. in numbered squares.



HORIZONTAL

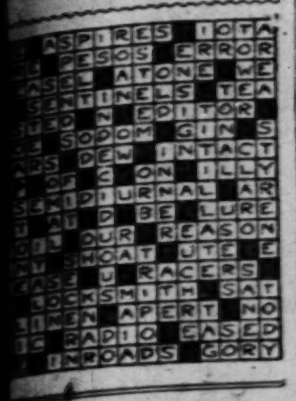
1 Unremittingly
7 Teach
13 Smirch
14 Forth
16 By word of mouth
17 Examine thoroughly
19 Private instructor
21 Active being or quality
23 A writer's style
24 Crafty
26 A tuberous root
28 A dull finish
29 Deposits
31 Commanded
34 Gambling game
35 Exist
36 Long, fixed bench
38 Wrath
39 Unclose
41 Accomplish
42 Ancient goddess, personifying night
43 Single performances
45 Pointed instrument
47 End
49 Animal
51 Appropriate
53 Terminal
55 Erases
56 Mean proportion
57 Augment
58 Fish without pelvic fins
60 The entire men
61 To move to deep reverence
63 Turf
65 Official garment of Jewish high priest
68 Said to be a wise bird
70 In the direction of
72 A distinctive doctrine or theory

VERTICAL

1 Supersede
2 Black
3 A white linen vestment
4 Performs
5 That thing
6 Yourself
7 Jewish territorial organization
8 Thus
9 Street car
10 Tattered fragment
11 A Mohammedan college, or body composed of imams, muftis and cadis
12 Marked by indelible coloring matter, pricked in
15 Wholly
18 A measure of paper
19 Teutonic war god
20 A grain
23 Spikenard
25 Inferior
27 Fuss
30 To discover by close search
32 God (Ital.)
33 Make of automobile
34 Not many
37 Goes beyond the limit of
40 A proprietor under old Dutch Governments of New York and New Jersey
42 Requires
43 Tablet
44 Rescued
46 Lawful
48 Singular
50 Consumed
52 A pin of wood or metal
54 Of recent origin
57 Crafty device
59 Keener

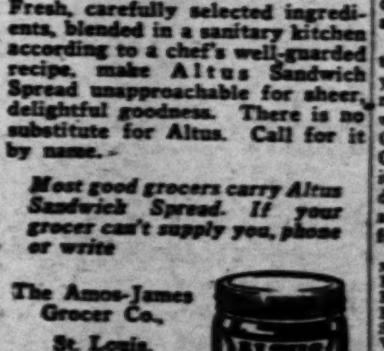
The Solution of This Puzzle Will Be Publish

ΟLUTION OF ESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



OUSEHOLD UGGESTIONS

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN



ALTUS SANDWICH SPREAD
Fresh, carefully selected ingredients, blended in a sanitary kitchen according to a chef's well-guarded recipe, make Altus Sandwich Spread unapproachable for sheer, delightful goodness. There is no substitute for Altus. Call for it by name.
Most good grocers carry Altus Sandwich Spread. If your grocer can't supply you, phone or write
The Amos-James Grocer Co.,
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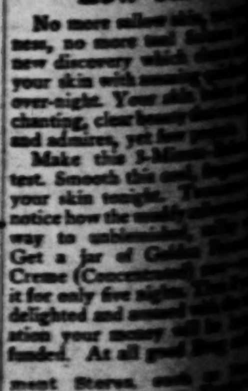
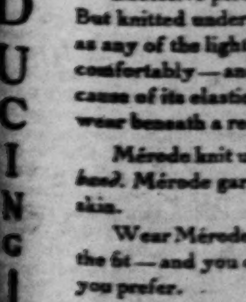


Skin made
new safe
Golden
Bleach



REDUCING!
Are yo

ROSS WORD PUZZLE

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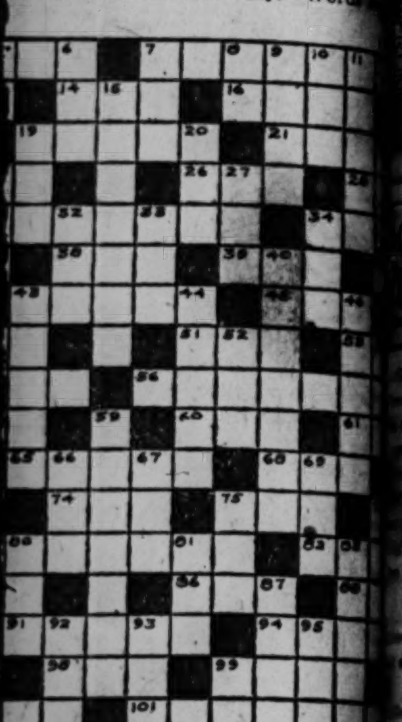

HORIZONTAL

person ifying night
Single performances
Pointed instrument
End
Animal
Appropriate
Terminal
Erases
Mean proportion
Augment
Fish without pelvic fins
The entire men
To move to deep reverence
Turf
Official garment of Jewish high priest
Said to be a wise bird
In the direction of
A distinctive doctrine or theory

74 Pole having end
75 Personificati Truth in Queen"
76 The man
77 Worshiped
79 To speak to
82 Close
84 Dandy
85 Arid
86 Bronze or
88 Equipage
89 Angry
91 One chosen apart
94 Worship
96 Fluid rock
98 Period
99 In the mid
100 To bind bandage
101 Abode; ha

VERTICAL

Inferior
Fuss
To discover by close search
God (Ital.)
Make of automobile
Not many
Goes beyond the limit of
A proprietor under old Dutch Governments of New York and New Jersey
Requires
Tablet
Rescued
Lawful
Singular
Consumed
A pin of wood or metal
Of recent origin
Crafty device
Keener

62 Arising une ly
64 Lubricant
66 A legume
67 Natural co tion of m
69 Pale
71 Smell
73 To deface
75 Employ
76 Hairbreadth
78 Gems
80 Color
81 Rested
83 To destroy disintegra
85 A god
87 Identical
90 Marble
92 Shelter
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95 Dull
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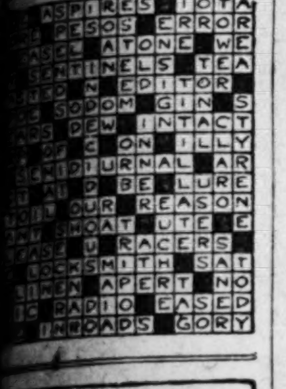
Puzzle Will Be Published Tomorro

UTION OF ESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



OUSEHOLD UGGESTIONS

rect From the Start.

the youngster is beginning the silver and dishes that of the family use, it is make corrections in the of using. Then the child other table manners than kind and future training unnecessary.

• • •

Little Hints.

stains will come out of any article if soaked in lime

up father's suit with a vest edging and see how he will be.

small amount of gasoline in water when scrubbing floors away with grease spots.

• • •

The Carpet Sweeper.

carpet sweeper is usually until it begins to give service. On examination it found that there is nothing but that it needs emptying the brush is full of lint and Thoroughly clean the bris with a cloth dipped in kero after the brush has been from its dirt. This will keep the dust when sweeping and the color in the rugs.

OTES ABOUT WOMEN

scarcity of nurses in Great is attributed to the offering money to women to enter lines.

• • •

Parachata, one of the of the feminine sex in now in this country for of studying American and industries in the in of her country.

• • •

the footsteps of her Judge Charles L. Brown, of Philadelphia Municipal Court, Hazel H. Brown, his young is now eligible to prac

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE GREAT ALIBI.

VERILY, my daughter, there are three things which are a weariness to mine ears; nay, four which are an affliction to my soul.

The excuses of the tired business man.

The chatter of the flapper.

The myth of the vampire.

And the glorification of the "He-Man."

For lo, whensoever a man seeketh to escape helping his wife with the dishes, or rebelleth against donning a dinner coat, he saith it is because he is a "HE-MAN."

Yea, this is his alibi OF alibis.

Yet, wherefore, because a man is "virile and red-blooded" should he take credit to himself, because he readeth nothing but the sporting page and the comics, and eateth his fish with the salad fork?

Wherefore, because he is healthy and hath a good digestion, shall he be puffed up, because he glorifyeth the flesh-pots and despiseth the poets?

Wherefore shall he be proud, because he preferreth a good dinner to a good opera, and goeth about the house all forenoon without a collar and a shave?

Wherefore, because he hath good biceps, should he take pride in bad manners?

Go to! If this be a "He-Man", then would that he were more civilized and LESS "HE"!

Verily, verily, a womanish man is an abomination; yet, every damsel yearneth for a man who can clasp her hand without shattering her fingers, and kiss her without shattering her illusions.

Every damsel sigheth for a man who is not SO "he" that he cannot sympathize with a woman's weakness and understand her moods.

Every woman longeth for a man who performeth tender, thoughtful services with grace, and who knoweth how to console her when she is cast down.

Every woman pineth for a man who doth NOT get upon her nerves; who thinketh more of romance and roses than of roast beef, and of sentiment than of his FOOD!

Yea, verily, every woman yearneth for a man with a Finer Streak in his soul, and an understanding heart.

And, wherefore, because a man thinketh more of spring vegetables than of the Spring moon, and glorifyeth Dempsey above Keats, shall he be called "nobler"?

For, a womanish man is a painful affliction; but a man can be TOO "HE" for endurance!

SELAH.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Pumpkin Pie.

CUT a smal pumpkin in pieces without peeling. Steam it in a covered colander until soft, or put it in a saucepan with a cup of water and slowly stew.

In either case remove the peel and set the dish of pumpkin in the oven, leaving the door open; watch carefully so it does not bake nor brown. When thoroughly dry press it through colander. Season two cupfuls of this pulp with one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful mace, one level teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon. Beat one cup sugar and one teaspoon butter with two or three beaten eggs, gradually add two cupfuls milk or half cream and half milk; combine this with the cooled pumpkin and, if desired, stir in one tablespoon molasses. Have ready a rich piecrust and pour in the mixture. Some cooks put a puff paste rim around the edge. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Many busy housewives use the canned pumpkin. If a reliable brand is chosen a delicious pie can be made without the trouble of cooking and preparing the pumpkin. Add the same ingredients as designated above.

Perhaps you will like large spoonfuls of whipped cream all around the edge of the pumpkin pie. Put this on just before serving.

PARIS.—The style in dogs seems to be changing. Though the toy spaniel and the pekinese are still carried, in shades to match one's costume, an increasingly large number of young girls out for a brisk walk in the Boise these mornings are accompanied by the old-fashioned bull dog.

What to Serve .˙. Tomorrow .˙.

BREAKFAST.

Cream of wheat with raisins.
Scrambled eggs.
Diced, fried ham.
Buttered toast.
Orange marmalade.
Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

LUNCHEON.

Cream of tomato soup.
Frozen fruit salad.
Cake.
Coffee. Tea. Milk.

DINNER.

Calves liver and bacon.
Baked potatoes.
Creamed onions.
Lettuce salad.
Fruit tapioca pudding.
Coffee. Tea. Milk.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP.

Make one quart of thin white sauce and while hot and ready to serve add one canful tomatoes which have been put through a sieve and heated to boiling point. Season with salt and pepper. Celery salt or dried celery leaves may be added to the tomatoes before heating.

FRUIT TAPIOCA PUDDING.

Put ¾ cupful pearl tapioca and ½ teaspoonful salt in a double boiler. Pour on one quart of boiling water. Stir it often and cook over boiling water until soft (about an hour). Add 3 tablespoonfuls sugar and 1 cupful jelly or preserves. Apple sauce, stewed prunes, stewed rhubarb or any left-over fruit may be used. Add the juice of one lemon if it lacks flavor. Mold and serve cold or bake 20 minutes after adding fruit and serve hot. If uncooked fruit is added to bake until fruit is tender. Serve with cream.

French Eggplant.

Parboil two medium-sized eggplants then peel them and cut in thick slices, removing the seeds. Fry in butter a chopped Spanish onion, until it is cooked, but only slightly colored, lift it with a skimmer to a hot dish and set aside. Dip the slices of egg-plant into a little seasoned flour and fry it in the butter, browning delicately on each side, drain and lay on a hot plate and sprinkle the onion over the top.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-:

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Quarrel Between Old Neighbors

> *When neighbors quarrel, then, alas,*
> *Things have reached a sorry pass.*
> —Old Mother Nature.

BOBBY COON didn't know just what to do. Some one was making himself very much at home in Bobby's big, hollow tree, but who that some one was Bobby didn't know. Should he go inside and try to drive this stranger out? There wasn't room in there to fight. Bobby didn't quite dare go in until he should know who was in there. So he had to be content with digging his claws into the bark and snarling and growling threats of what he would do to this stranger inside. When he became tired of this he climbed up to a branch just above the entrance to his home. It was a big branch. He stretched out along it to think and to watch that entrance.

He didn't have to watch long. He heard the scratch of claws inside the tree. Then a sharp nose was poked out of the doorway. Bobby gave a little gasp of surprise. He knew that nose. It was the nose of Unc' Billy Possum who had taken possession of that snug home!

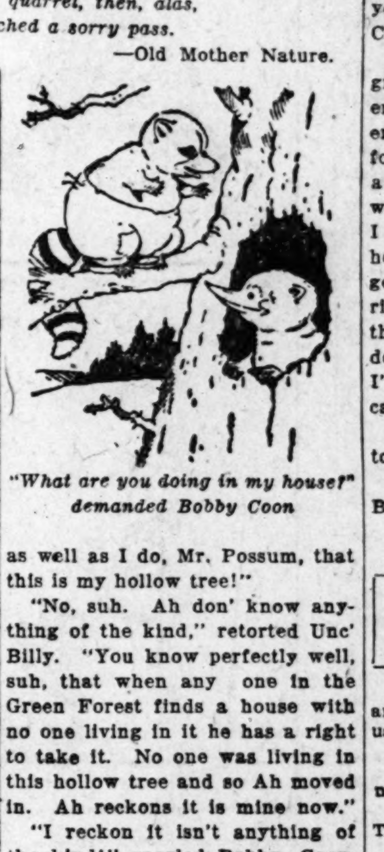
Bobby's surprise was so great that for a moment or two he couldn't find his voice.

Unc' Billy poked his sharp little face outside and looked about anxiously. He looked everywhere but up. Bobby found his voice.

"What are you doing in my house?" demanded Bobby Coon.

Unc' Billy looked up and saw Bobby. He drew his lips back so as to show all his teeth. He looked as if he were grinning, but it was an unpleasant kind of a grin. "Your house?" exclaimed Unc' Billy, as if in great surprise. "What do you mean by your house, Brer Coon? It is mah house, suh.

"It is nothing of the kind!" snapped Bobby. "You know just as well as I do, Mr. Possum, that this is my hollow tree!"



"What are you doing in my house?" demanded Bobby Coon

"No, suh. Ah don' know anything of the kind," retorted Unc' Billy. "You know perfectly well, suh, that when any one in the Green Forest finds a house with no one living in it he has a right to take it. No one was living in this hollow tree and so Ah moved in. Ah reckons it is mine now."

"I reckon it isn't anything of the kind!" snarled Bobby Coon. "Things have come to a pretty pass when one must stay in his house all the time to keep others from taking it."

Unc' Billy really did grin this time. "Yo' all know very well, Brer Coon, that yo' haven't been near this house for a long, long time. When a house is left fo' as long as this one was befo' Ah moved in it belongs to any one who wants to take it. That is the law of the Green Forest, and yo' know it as well as Ah do, Brer Coon," said he.

Bobby Coon grinned, but his grin wasn't a pleasant grin. "True enough, Mr. Possum, true enough," said he. "but you have forgotten part of that law. Such a house belongs only to the one who can keep it. If you stay here I don't think you'll find this house very comfortable. I suggest, Mr. Possum, that you move right back to your old home, and that you do it right now. If you don't I'll pull you out of there. I'll pull you out in pieces if I can't get you out any other way."

"Try it, Brer Coon, try it," retorted Unc' Billy Possum.

The next story: "Unc' Billy Bluffs in Vain."

(Copyright, 1924.)

Philosophical Phrasings

Whosoever has a good presence and a good fashion, carries continual letters of recommendation.

• • •

Nothing is so popular as kindness.

• • •

> To him who in the love of nature
> holds
> Communion with her visible forms,
> she speaks
> A various language. —Bryant.

NEW PACK—JUST IN
TOM-BOY
EXTRA
SWEET CORN
Fancy Quality—Every Can Guaranteed to Please.
Ask Your Neighborhood Grocer

FASHION FRILLS

PARIS.—The fashionable stone this winter is the emerald. For evening wear the chic earring is a very long, thin chain of platinum with two triangles of emerald at the end.

• • •

LONDON.—It is smart at the moment to pretend, after 6 o'clock at night, that your hair is not bobbed. To help the pretense, there are artificial braids or rolls of hair to pin across the bobbed ends—with jeweled pins, of course.

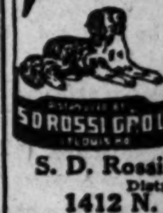
• • •

NEW YORK.—Handsome black coats of cloth, trimmed with moleskin or viatka squirrel, are more popular than coats altogether of fur at present. The black cloth gives a flattering appearance of slenderness.

• • •

LONDON.—An odd and fascinating little fur neck piece is a characteristic of the newest tailored frock. The neck piece, which encircles the throat snugly without any overlapping, is of ermine with a black velvet band above and below. It ties around the neck like a choker collar.

KANTOL
The Beautifying
Skin Elixir
KANTOL gives youth to your face. One application convinces. Try it today. Tube 50c, jar $1.00—at any drug or department store.



Trade-Mark
This trade-mark on Canned Fruit or Vegetables assures the buyer that the contents are of the prize winning qualities. Cleanliness and correct preparation predominate in the canning.
Sold only by Your Independent Neighborhood Grocer.
S. D. Rossi Grocery Co.
Distributers
1412 N. Broadway

gna. Fili well re rown on

Mrs. Ju alled the is still

Skin made milky new safe wa
No more sallow skin, no ness, no more tan! Science new discovery which clears your skin with amazing quickn over-night. Your skin takes on chanting, clear beauty that every and admires, yet few possess.
Make this 3-Minute-Before test. Smooth this cool, fragrant your skin tonight. Tomorrow notice how the muddy sallowness way to unblemished, milky Get a jar of Golden Peacock Creme (Concentrated) now— it for only five nights. Then if y delighted and amazed with the ation your money will be in funded. At all good Drug and ment Stores, such as Fam Barr Co., Scruggs, Vander Barney, B. Nugent & Bro. Baer & Fuller, Judge & Stores, Johnson Bros. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Drug Stores, Krummenacher
Golden Peac
Bleach Cr

gS
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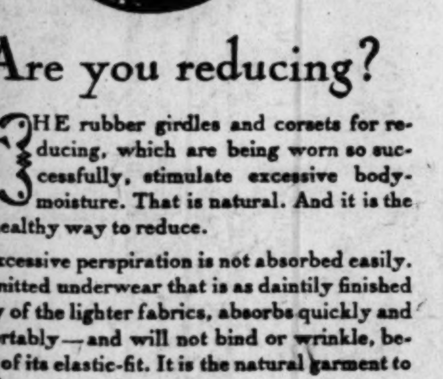
y Altus your , phone



REDUCING!

Are you reducing?

THE rubber girdles and corsets for reducing, which are being worn so successfully, stimulate excessive body-moisture. That is natural. And it is the only healthy way to reduce.

Excessive perspiration is not absorbed easily. But knitted underwear that is as daintily finished as any of the lighter fabrics, absorbs quickly and comfortably—and will not bind or wrinkle, because of its elastic-fit. It is the natural garment to wear beneath a reducing corset.

Mérode knit underwear is cut and tailored by *hand.* Mérode garments fit you just like your very skin.

Wear Mérode while reducing. You are sure of the fit—and you can pick out the style and weight you prefer.

Mérode
knit underwear
is knitted and hand-tailored at Harvard Mills, in the Town of Wakefield, Mass., by several hundred employee partners of the firm of Winship, Boit & Co., and is sold only at representative stores.

The vote of the nation
X RAISIN BREAD
on Wednesdays

Everybody's serving raisin bread on Wednesdays. It has become the popular mid-week treat throughout the land.

I bake it special for this day—the finest of large, golden loaves generously filled with plump and flavory Sun-Maid Raisins.

Your family too will enjoy it. Inexpensive—but so good! To be sure of getting it every Wednesday, place a standing order with your baker or grocer. Ask him to deliver or reserve a loaf each week. Phone him now. Tell him that hereafter you want raisin bread on Wednesdays.

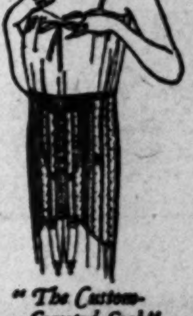
Your Baker
Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the Retail Bakers' Association of America and the American Bakers' Association

Place a standing Wednesday order with your Baker or Grocer

Where Vogue Originates, the Choice Is the Practical Front Corset

STYLE for all the world—for languishing Princesses at Biarritz or on the Riviera, and for millions of American Princesses, too—has its birth in Paris.

Creations by the costumers are there paraded, for approval, by mannequins with wonderful figures, exquisitely a la mode. It is because they must have just such figures of stylish-youthfulness that these models cannot but give the P. N. Practical Front Corset their appreciation.



"The Custom-Corseted Look"

As you delightfully receive each new style thought from Paris, so should you receive this style hint about corsetry, and adopt the Practical Front at the earliest possible moment. Let one of the careful shops which sells these corsets aid you in the proper selection and explain how the Practical Front is designed to reduce and give you lines of youth, beauty and style, moulded for you by its patented, exclusive Inner Elastic Vest. The materials and styles are those most liked today.

P.N.
Practical Front
Pat. U.S.A. and Foreign Countries
CORSETS

Commended and Carried by

The Famous-Barr Co.
Miss N. Cummings
Gutfreund Bros.
A. L. Ahnefeld
G. O. Bothe
Broadway Style Shop
Fleig Style Shop
Gravois Style Shop
Klearman's Shop

B. Nugent & Bros. D. G. Co.
Wm. Sicher & Sons Garment Co.
Ida Matter
Glik Stores Corporation, Inc.
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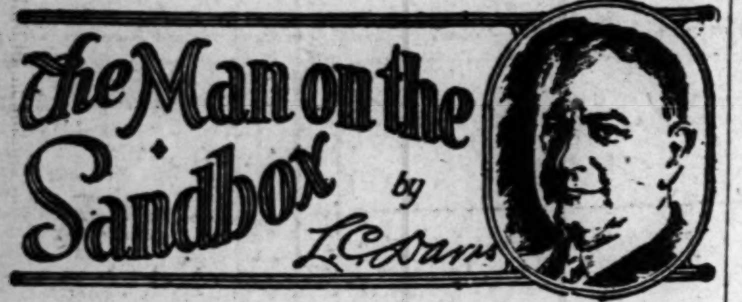
James A. Mowrey
Langfelder D. G. Co.
Kramme D. G. Co.

Stix Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.
M. Fuhrer
Penny & Gentles, Mercantile Co.
New York Corset Co.
N. Perlmutter
Peters D. G. & Clothing Co.
Scharlotte Mercantile Co.
D. Seches
D. G. Waxman Co.

AND OTHER LEADING SPECIALTY SHOPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE


The Man on the Sandbox
by
L. C. Davis

THE PASSING SHOW.

TODAY'S the day-election day,
And, by this time tomorrow,
Some hearts will be serene and gay,
And some be filled with sorrow.
And some will sigh with vain regrets,
And down in sorrow lay them,
But some will cash election bets
And others still will pay them.

The orator of leather lung
And rich vocabulary,
Who caused the welkin to be rung
On mountain top and prairie,
No longer claims the public ear,
Which causes no objection,
But he'll be with us—never fear,
When comes the next election.

L. Firpo scored on Cannon Chase
And there was much excitement;
The jury went into his case,
Returning no indictment.
Although the fight's not over yet,
It's currently reported,
That 10 to 1 is being bet,
He'll never be deported.

They're boxing up the old Des Peres
As fast as they are able;
But still her odors fill the air
Much like a livery stable.
Unless they hurry up repairs
And take some steps to right it
The Health Commissioner declares
That he will dynamite it.

TOO TRUE.

It seems as though the poor old River Des Peres will be dammed if they do be damned if they don't.

Boys will be boys until Halloween comes along when they turn into little imps of destruction.

The man on the sandbox says full many a guy has never been known to use a cross word until he started working on cross-word puzzles.

TAXIING.

IF you'd enjoy a taxi ride,
To make your joy completer,
Direct your gaze from side to side
And never watch the meter.
Although the meter has for us
A certain fascination,
We know it's bound to make us cuss
With righteous indignation.

Watch for Him.

Eftsoons or sooner we'll see the demon peanut politician rolling a peanut along the sidewalk with his nose or a toothpick to pay an election bet.

It takes all kinds of people and quite a sprinkling of near-people to make a world, as the feller says.

"John D. Tells Good Joke at Own Expense."

Oh, well, talk is cheap, as the feller says.

"Schooner Hits Whisky Rock."

If it was a beer schooner she should have made a detour.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

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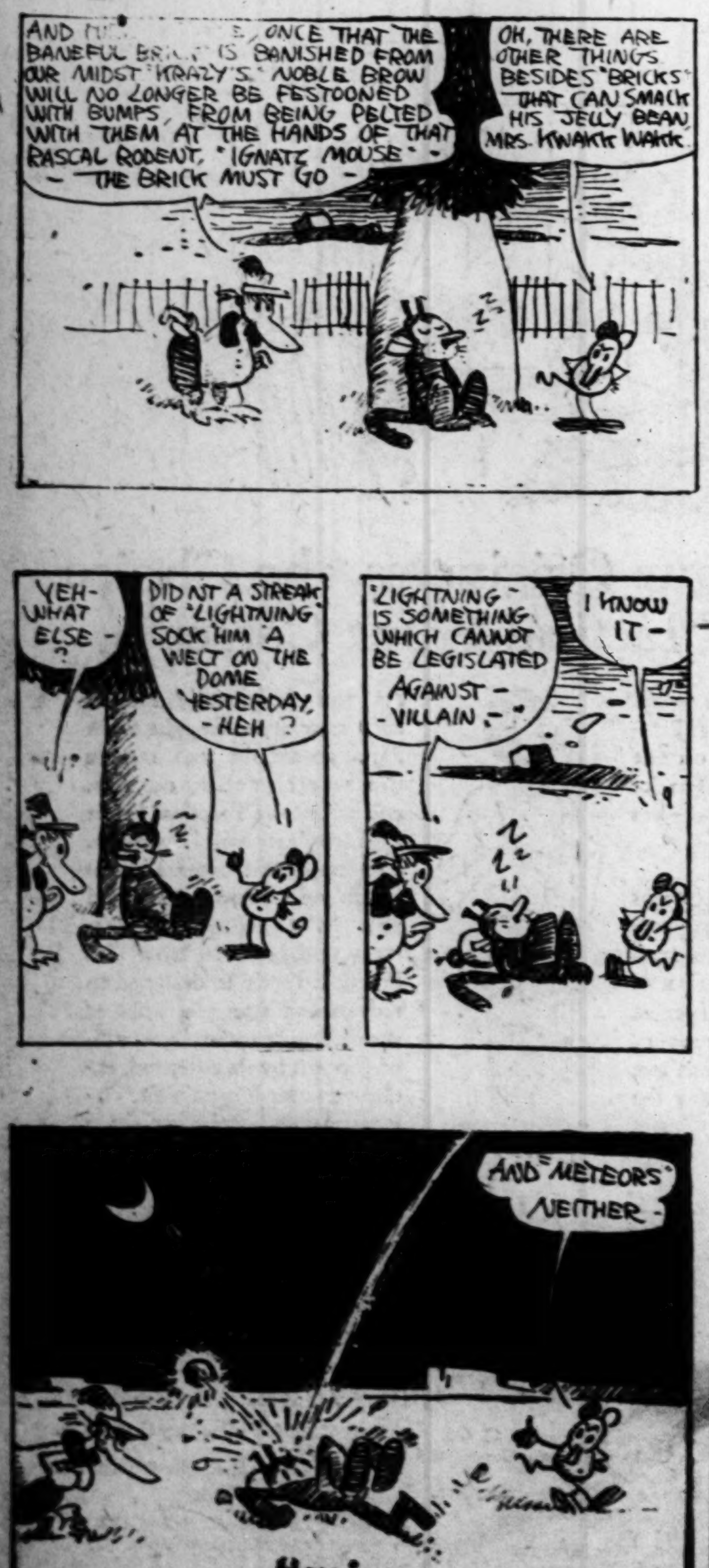
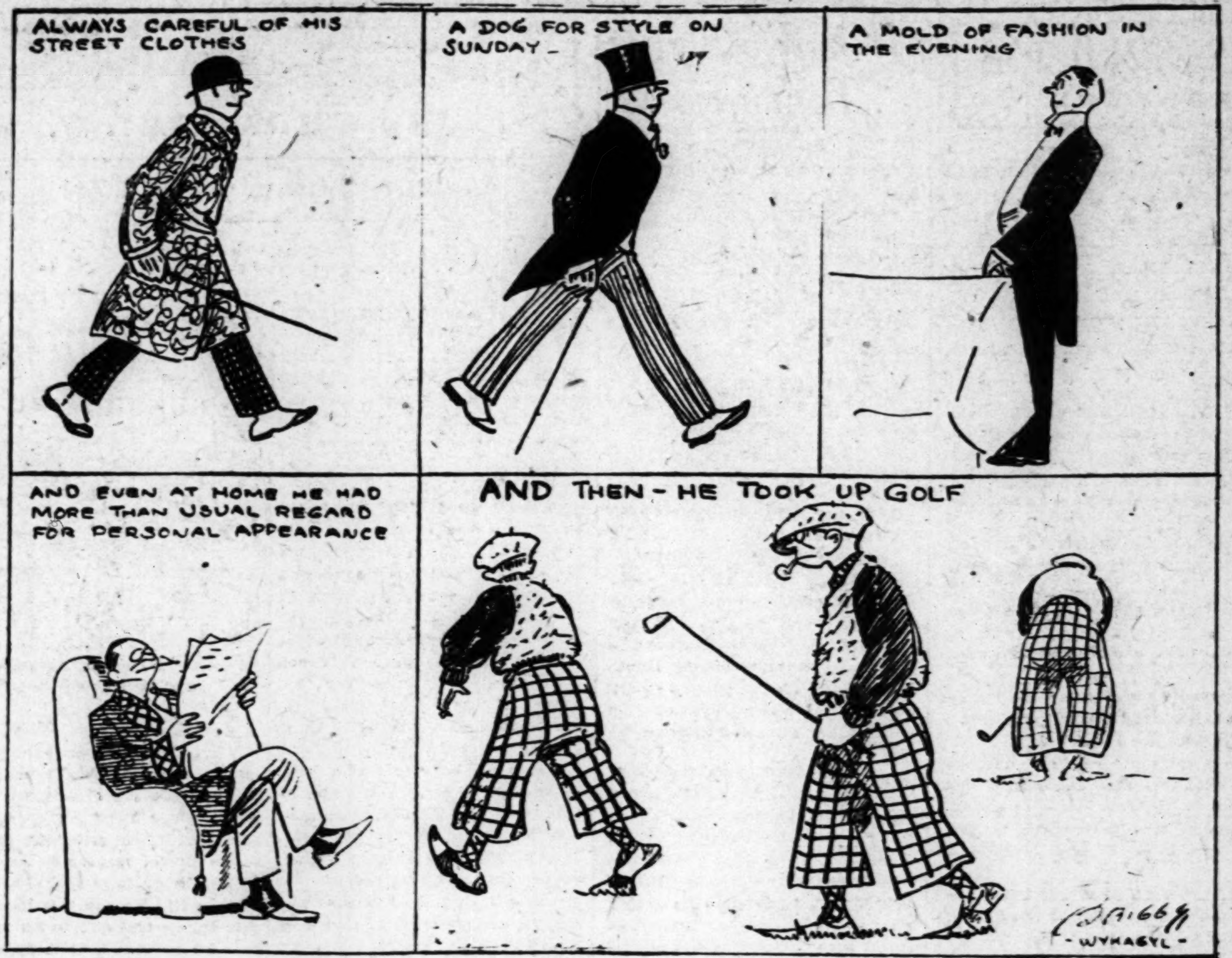

AND [illegible], ONCE THAT THE BANEFUL BRICK IS BANISHED FROM OUR MIDST "KRAZY'S" NOBLE BROW WILL NO LONGER BE FESTOONED WITH BUMPS, FROM BEING PELTED WITH THEM AT THE HANDS OF THAT RASCAL RODENT, "IGNATZ MOUSE" - - THE BRICK MUST GO -
OH, THERE ARE OTHER THINGS BESIDES "BRICKS" THAT CAN SMACK HIS JELLY BEAN MRS. KWAKK WAKK
YEH- WHAT ELSE- ?
DID NT A STREAK OF "LIGHTNING" SOCK HIM A WELT ON THE DOME YESTERDAY, HEH?
"LIGHTNING" IS SOMETHING WHICH CANNOT BE LEGISLATED AGAINST - VILLAIN -
I KNOW IT -
AND "METEORS" NEITHER -
Herriman
11-3

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF—By BRIGGS


ALWAYS CAREFUL OF HIS STREET CLOTHES
A DOG FOR STYLE ON SUNDAY -
A MOLD OF FASHION IN THE EVENING
AND EVEN AT HOME HE HAD MORE THAN USUAL REGARD FOR PERSONAL APPEARANCE
AND THEN - HE TOOK UP GOLF
BRIGGS
- WYKAGYL -

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

SIMPLE, UNPRETENTIOUS—BUT COMPLETE.

AS the story runs, there used to be a permanent one of our state asylums who all at once painter. Up until that time he had rather leaned that he was Napoleon Bonaparte. But now quite cided that he was intended to depict important historical with pigment and brush.

In such privacy as the management afforded, he up with a studio. The management provided him with ter some weeks he announced that he was prepared to unveiling of his first masterpiece. He invited the the asylum to be his chief guest on that occasion.

At the appointed moment he brought forth a large ed in cloth. Having placed it where the light would best values of the composition, he removed the cover There was revealed a stretch of canvas untouched by single brush stroke.

"Now," said the artist, with pride in his voice, think of that for a beginning?"

"Very fine," said the tactful superintendent. "But what does it represent?"

"Why, don't you see? That represents the passage dren of Israel through the Red Sea."

"But where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back?"

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"But the Egyptians—how about them?"

"They have not yet arrived."

A REBUFF FOR THE TEMPTRESS.

A LADY entertaining two other ladies for luncheon at a hotel summoned a messenger to buy three seats with the injunction that he was to secure aisle seats. senger, who was green, obeyed orders literally. He with three aisle seats on the perpendicular instead of the

The hostess, seating herself in the rear of her sessed with the idea that she might persuade her nearest to exchange his seat with one of her friends in front.

She bent her head sidewise and in an ingratiating

"Excuse me, are you alone?"

There was no answer, the stranger continued to ahead.

Thinking he might be slightly deaf, the lady raised her ly, at the same time gently jogging his elbow:

"Are you alone?"

From under cover of a program the answer came in a ed undertone:

"Fly away, birdie. The whole dam' family's here wit

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PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER SEVENTY-ONE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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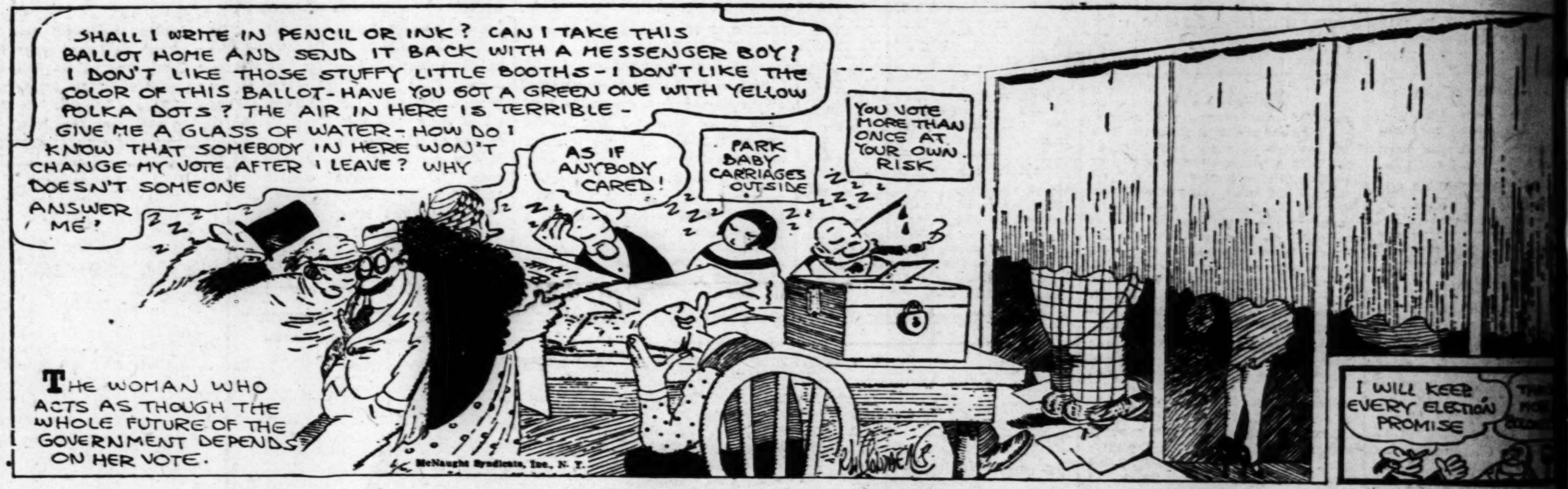
SHALL I WRITE IN PENCIL OR INK? CAN I TAKE THIS BALLOT HOME AND SEND IT BACK WITH A MESSENGER BOY? I DON'T LIKE THOSE STUFFY LITTLE BOOTHS - I DON'T LIKE THE COLOR OF THIS BALLOT - HAVE YOU GOT A GREEN ONE WITH YELLOW POLKA DOTS? THE AIR IN HERE IS TERRIBLE - GIVE ME A GLASS OF WATER - HOW DO I KNOW THAT SOMEBODY IN HERE WON'T CHANGE MY VOTE AFTER I LEAVE? WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE ANSWER ME?
AS IF ANYBODY CARED!
PARK BABY CARRIAGES OUTSIDE
YOU VOTE MORE THAN ONCE AT YOUR OWN RISK
THE WOMAN WHO ACTS AS THOUGH THE WHOLE FUTURE OF THE GOVERNMENT DEPENDS ON HER VOTE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
I WILL KEEP EVERY ELECTION PROMISE

MUTT AND JEFF—ONE VOTE FOR MUTT IS WON AND THEN LOST—By BUD FISHER

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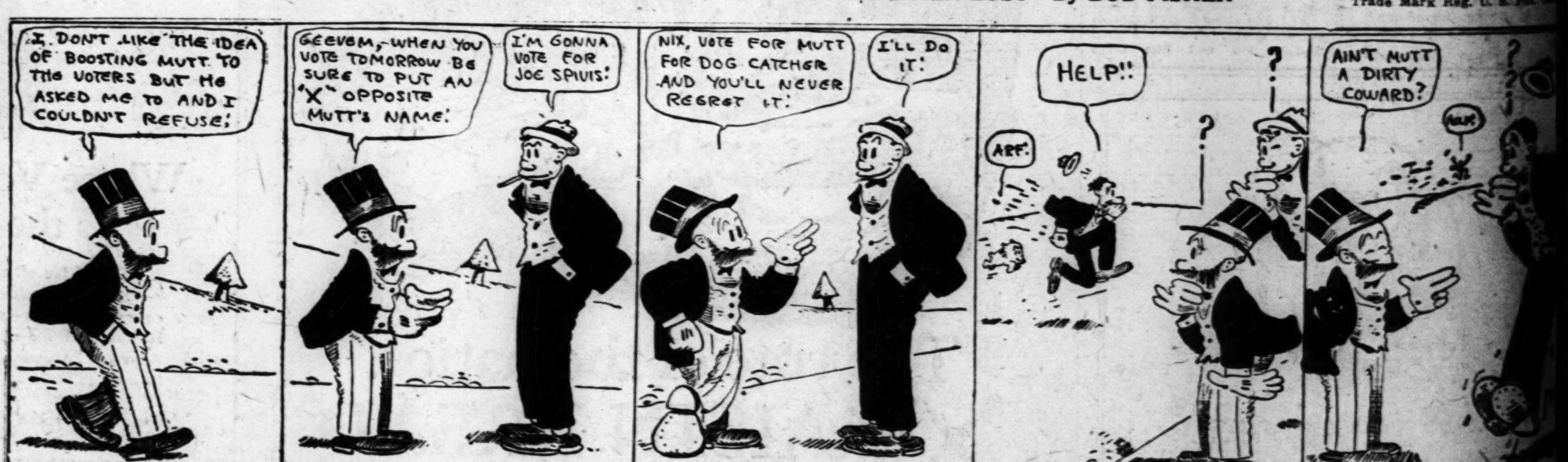
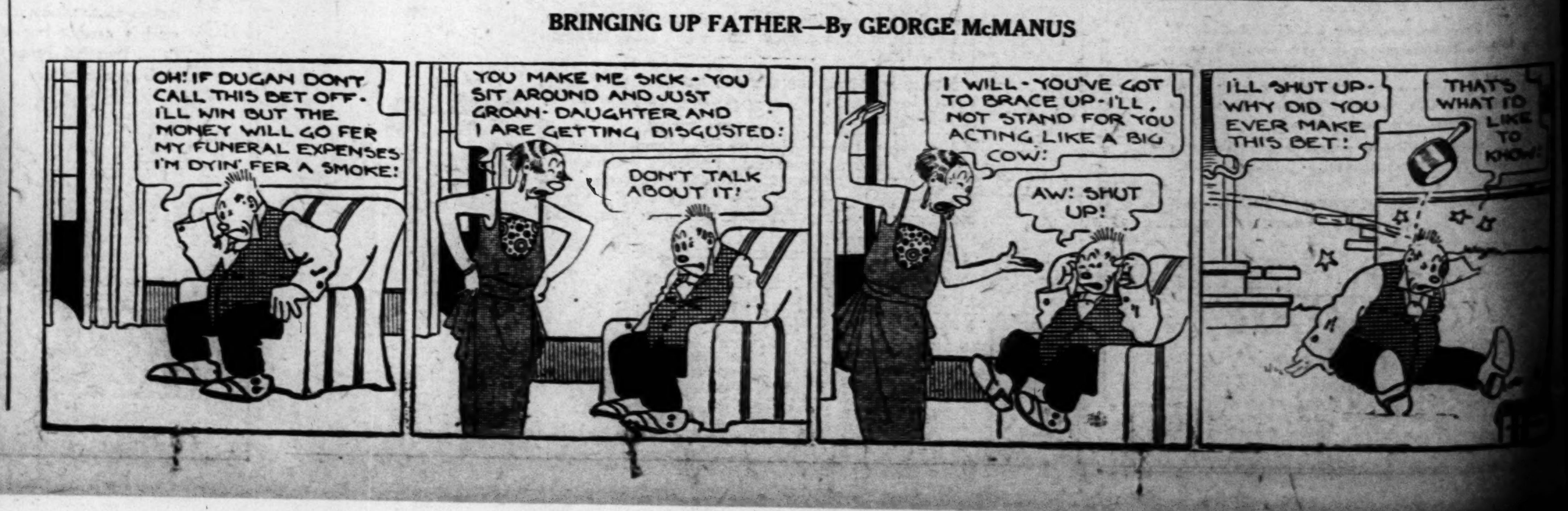

I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF BOOSTING MUTT TO THE VOTERS BUT HE ASKED ME TO AND I COULDN'T REFUSE!
GEEVEM, - WHEN YOU VOTE TOMORROW BE SURE TO PUT AN "X" OPPOSITE MUTT'S NAME!
I'M GONNA VOTE FOR JOE SPIVIS!
NIX, VOTE FOR MUTT FOR DOG CATCHER AND YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT!
I'LL DO IT!
ARF.
HELP!!
?
?
AIN'T MUTT A DIRTY COWARD?
?
?

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS


OH! IF DUGAN DON'T CALL THIS BET OFF - I'LL WIN BUT THE MONEY WILL GO FER MY FUNERAL EXPENSES I'M DYIN' FER A SMOKE!
YOU MAKE ME SICK - YOU SIT AROUND AND JUST GROAN - DAUGHTER AND I ARE GETTING DISGUSTED!
DON'T TALK ABOUT IT!
I WILL - YOU'VE GOT TO BRACE UP - I'LL NOT STAND FOR YOU ACTING LIKE A BIG COW!
AW! SHUT UP!
I'LL SHUT UP - WHY DID YOU EVER MAKE THIS BET!
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW!